xtra £2,500m in Budget rged by TUC

Chancellor will be asked by the TUC on nday to put an extra £2,500m into the 10my in his Budget on Tuesday week to avoid threat of severe unemployment. They want 00m in increased social payments and 00m in investment. The congress will not, ever, be able to promise in return action to ten the social contract.

o pledge on pay pacts

aymond Perman ar Staff

TUC will ask the Chan-on Monday to put an £2,500m into the economy Budget on Tuesday week roid the threat of heavy ployment next year, but not be able to offer in any commitment to up the social contract's

esterday at which memdiscussed what they will ar Healey, but put off for veeks any consideration of isals from the TUC's full-staff to try to hold down

F(E) vage agreements is being ndent survey showed that hase Three, 27 had contra-

thly review of wage bar-ing told the same story. nother lesser cause for conis the use of the target of nimum basic wage of £30 to nup the wages of higher-workers. A document cir-ted to members of the mittee says that the object he low-pay policy was not to

s but to narrow the differ-i between poorly paid ers and average earnings. the social contract does not ome support some, it will some credibility as a means estraining wage inflation, he Government is likely to to the TUC in the near e to do something about way pay claims. Special and, where wage demands n extra £10 a week are

is unlikely, however, that Healey will call for any ediate promises. In asking to reflate the economy the will be pushing against pen door.

th of 1 per cent next year one be too low to prevent manual aployment reaching one hospital on next winter. Growth of to settle teres and in the long run date instead of March.

maybe make the United King-dom economy less able to benefit fully from North Sea oil", a TUC document says.

The growth rate needed, the congress believes, is at least 3½ per cent, to be achieved by putting £1,500m into the economy by budgetary means, such as increasing child allowances and other social improvements, and by increasing investar emerged after a meeting ment by £1,000m.

TuC's economic commitresterday ar which

Investment would be increased by using the Industry Act and the proposed National Enterprise Board, but the TUC would also be prepared to go a small way with the Confedera-tion of British Industry in seeing demands.

c TUC is concerned that ricular the social contract that there should be at 12 months between imporfits should be used only for investment in plant and machinery for manufacturing

> As a safeguard, the TUC will propose that the Price Com-mission should be given powers to cancel any price increases it sanctions if it finds that companies have not used the extra money for investment.

> The economic committee was said to be "saddened and sour " about premature reports of the secret documents pre-pared by the TUC's staff that had appeared in newspapers, and Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, stayed in his office after the meeting while inurnalists waited for him to give his usual briefing.

He is concerned about the publicity being given to wage demands apparently in conflict with the social contract. His concern may be increased next week when the powerful policymaking committee of the engine cering union meets to consider

its wage claim for next year. But although leftwingers will press for a big increase it is likely that they will honour their existing agreement until

it expires in April. On the credit side for the will suggest that economic social contract is the fact that workers and 220,000 employees million local hospital employees are likely to settle soon within its terms. me structural problems of uncertainty over their processity problems of firms, demand to get back to a line of the demand to get back to a line of the demand to get back to a line of the line of the



Captain Brian Greenwood with his wife (left) and daughter Julie after the Halcyon the Great berthed

Court Line tanker is arrested

By Michael Horsnell The Halcyon the Great, Court slipped past Canadian police boats at Newfoundland last month at the start of a dash across the Atlantic, was arrested shortly after docking at Tilbury

Mr Patrick Gray, the Admiralty Marshal, fixed a writ and notice of arrest to the wheel house window. Later Captain Brian Greenwood, aged 45, the ship's master, said "Everything we did in getting away was en-tirely legal and honomable. My obligation towards my crew is to look after their welfare and wellbeing and since the Court up the Thames yesterday morn-

Line crash the officers and crew have been very concerned about the welfare of their families and about getting the money they had worked for."

He said the crew's wages and

his own had now been guaran-teed and many of the 51 memteed and many of the 51 members of the crew would remain on board until she was sold. Captain Greenwood denied that the boat had sneaked away from the port of Come-by-Chance, Newfoundland, where he had discharged his cargo of oil. He said he had received customs said he had received customs clearance, but there were fears of the imminent arrest of the ship for allegedly not paying a \$300,000 fuel bill together with

docking fees.

The writ against the vessel was issued in London in the Admiralty Courts by Bankers Trust International Ltd, who claim to hold three mortgages totalling more than £6m.

The £12m tanker nosed slowly

ing after mooring to a buoy in the estuary on Thursday night. Shortly before 10 am she had docked at Tilbury for degassing and tank cleaning, which are expected to take about 10 days.

Then she will be moved to the repair jetty of the London Graving Dock Company, where she will remain until she is sold. Out of service, her maintenance and other costs amount to £30.000 a day. Captain Greenwood, who has

been master of the ship for six years, said he heard about a personal arrest warrant being taken out against him for unlaw-fully leaving a berth only when they were two days out of New-

foundland.

"I had been expecting the arrest of the ship at Tilbury", he added. "The Admiralty Marshal's Officer just came up to see me and introduced him self and we had a little private discussion so that he could explain what he was going to do."

Donor put £1,500 gift in bank for Mr Wilson

Two accounts were opened in Mr Wilson's name last year at the London branch of the International Credit Bank of Geneva, an official in the Prime Minister's office said last night. All accounts at the branch have been temporarily frozen since October 9, when the bank asked the Swiss authorities for permission to declare a moratorium on payments due to creditors.

According to the official, the accounts were opened by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous and were intended solely to help with the running expenses of Mr Wilson's private office at that time, when he was still Leader of the Opposition. A sum of £1,450 was put on deposit and a further £50 in a current account; neither account has been touched.

The donor apparently had chosen the International Credit Bank because he was a close friend of Dr Handler, the managing director. " The choice was not Mr Wilson's", the official

There is nothing to prevent any British resident from opening a sterling account with one of the many overseas banks with branches in London. The same exchange control regulations apply as to an account with a British bank and there is no question of the money being freely transferable abroad.

The International Credit Bank was founded in Geneva 15 years ago by Dr Tibor Rosenbaum, who owns 60 per cent of the equity. A further 36.4 per cent was owned until recently by the Hessische Landesbank Girozentrale, of Frankfurt, which withdrew last month.

After its request for a mora torium the Swiss Federal Banking Commission asked for an emergency audit of the bank's

President Ford finds Mr Nixon 'alert' during hospital visit

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Nov 1

President Ford today interrupted his political campaigning in the West to visit Mr Nixon in hospital at Long Beach, California. They spent 15 minutes together.

"He was very alert and very interested but it was very obvious to me that he'd been very, very ill", Mr Ford said as he left. "He showed a great deal of strength. I told him that all our family was praying for his complete and total recovery."

recovery."
The President said he briefed Mr Nixon in his plans for trips in the near future to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union. He said he also informed him about Dr Kissinger's visits to the Soviet Union, India, Pakistan and Afghanistan. Mr Ford telephoned Mrs Nixon yesterday to ask if he could make the visit, and she told him that she could not think of anything which would

do her husband more good. She was at the hospital to greet him today with her daughters, Mrs Julie Eisenhower and Mrs Tricia Cox. In their bulletin today, Mr Nixon's doctors said that the internal bleeding seemed to have stopped and that his health was improving steadily. They still could not issue a firm progress and his condition was still.

nosis and his condition was still termed "critical" but the doctors seemed more optimistic than they were yesterday. Washington, Nov 1.—Several prominent American vascular surgeous have expressed surprise at the operation per-

formed on Mr Nixon to prevent blood clots from reaching his heart and lungs.

The implied criticism of the placement of a clamp on a vein in Mr Nixon's left leg drew an angry rebuttal from officials at the Long Beach Memorial Hos-pital where the surgery was

performed "I don't think one surgeon in a hundred would do it that way", said Dr John Keshishian of George Washington Univer-sity medical school here. He declared that the operation per-formed on Mr Nixon had been discarded by the profession

When Peter Fleming

Saturday Review, p6

explored Brazil:

about 15 years ago.

"If all goes well with the former President, perhaps we'll all be doing it in the future", said Dr Edwin Beven, chief of an archive of the control of

peripheral vascular surgery at the well-known Cleveland Clinic. "But I've never seen or heard of this before." What surprised Dr Keshi-shian, Dr Reven and four other prominent vascular surgeons interviewed by the Washington Star-News, is that Mr Nixon's surgeon, Dr Eldon Hickman, had placed a plastic clip on the iliac vein of his patient's left

They had expected, they said, that the clip or other obstacle would instead have been placed on the inferior vers cave. The iliac vein flows into the inferior vena cava, the major vein re-turning blood from the lower body to the heart.

Dr Hickman could not be reached for comment Earlier however, in an interview with the Chicago Tribune, he refused to explain why he had applied the plastic clip to Mr Nixon's iliac vein instead of the inferior vena cava, saying "Our decision was based on medical considerations, venograms and other diag-minor procedure. Washington Star-News

Our Medical Correspondent writes: Two operations are commonly performed to prevent blood clots hardening in the bloodstream from the leg to the heart. If only one leg is affected the surgeon may simply block off the main femoral veins at the top of the leg—a relatively nostic procedures".

The alternative and more serious operation is directed at the vena cava, the main vein running alongside the spine and carrying blood from both legs and the pelvis.

Mr Nixon's surgeons blocked off one of the iliac veins, which are the main tributaries of the vena cava, but in so doing they seem to have chosen a halfway house between the more usual

Mr Heath to test rule change view

Mr Reath has no intention of arcepting the deliberations of the Conservative 1922 Commit-tee on Thursday evening as a signal for his departure. His first move is likely to be to consult the chief whip and the officers and executives of the 1922 Committee who will be elected next Thursday, in order saristy himself whether there is a truly widespread desire within the party for a revision of the rules for electing the

If this confirms that there is such a wish, detailed discussions will take place on what changes should be made. Many Conservarive MPs, supporters as well as opponents of Mr Heath,

Farmer pickets arrested

Mr Wilson has asked for fuller reports on

disclosed yesterday, after he had met Mr

Cosgrave, the Eire Prime Minister. About a

Ralph Reader, serret agent: Mr Ralph

Reader says he used his Gang Shows as a

Strike goes on: Glasgow transport workers

yesterday rejected their shop stewards' recommendation on a pay offer and voted

Education: Sir Keith Joseph gives a

warning of a dangerous regression towards

Greek treason trial: Former President

Papadopoulos, his "inner junta" and 36

Army officers are to be prosecuted on

charges of high treason for the 1967 military

Rome: Italian authorities assure public of

Army's loyalty after arrest of General Miceli

Algeria: Part Two (10 pages), concluding a

on charges of plotting coup d'etat

to continue their stoppage

substantial illiteracy

Page 2

accept that the desire exists. This could well take some months, because if the electoral college is to be extended beyond Conservative MPs, it may be no simple matter to define with precision the categories to be added. Although it is the practice that the rules are laid down by the leader-the present

that position—there would clearly be a wish that any revision should be generally acceptable.
Once this had been settled,

there would then presumably be a new election for leader. In his present frame of mind Mr Heath would certainly stand, particularly as there seems to be a belief in his camp that a high proportion of speakers at Thursday's 1922 Committee meeting were carefully selected from among his longstanding

If he did stand again it is most unlikely that Mr White-law or possibly other leading contenders would challenge him. For that reason, a new election could be to Mr Heath's tactical advantage.

At present there are broadly three sectors of opinion within the party: those who want him to stay on indefinitely, perhaps until the next election; those who want him to go but not yet, either because they fear too swift a departure would appear

arrangements were determined unseemly or because they think by Sir Alec Douglas-Home while the delay would improve the the delay would improve the chances of their own favoured candidate; and those who believe his time is up and the quicker the deed is done the better.

three groups should wish to see the electoral rules revised.
Warnings "true": Mr Heath made a forceful speech to 300 West Wales party workers at Llanelli yesterday in which he said Conservative election warnings to voters were already beginning to come true (the Press

He said: "We must be a united opposition to fight this Government on its policies, because the policies are wrong and are damaging and dividing the country.'

Afterwards Mr Leslie Knipe, chairman of the Conservative Party Welsh Council, said to him: "The nation will turn to you for leadership. I am commanded by the chairmen of the majority of the associations in Wales to pledge to you their ut-

Mr Wilson's rebuke to three ministers a challenge to party, left wing says Mr Sidney Bidwell, chairman

By Our Political Staff

There was a vigorous response from the Labour back benches yesterday to the rebuke de-livered by the Prime Minister to three ministers, believed to some years ago to deny official be Mr Benn, Mrs Hart and Miss support at elections to rebellious Lestor, who had supported a members. national executive resolution criticizing the Government over the South African naval exercises. Mr Wilson has demanded assurances that they would not do the same again.

The reaction was strongest from the left wing of the party. Mr Norman Atkinson, a leading member of the Tribune group, said the letters challenged "the very base upon which our parry is built". Some moderates felt that Mr Wilson had to make a stand now, but others questioned whether his sense of timing was sure in this instance, particu-larly as the party will in all probability have to be tolerant of the expression of very differ-ent opinions on the EEC in the

months ahead.

of the Tribune group, said: "I hope this is not a second dog licence situation over again", referring to Mr Wilson's threat Mrs Renée Short made the ame point, and both she and

Mr Atkinson raised the question of the dual loyalty of ministers who were also members of the national executive.

"At present no fewer than 11 of the 28 members composing the executive are government ministers", Mr Atkinson said. "If the Wilson edict stands and is accepted, then clearly the movement can no longer elect ministers to its executive and still maintain the democratic nature of its extra-parliamentary

of the new executive later this month each nominee would have to be asked whether he accepted or rejected the doc-

trine. Unless there was a withdrawal of the Wilson qualification the matter would have to be voted on by conference. He hoped that the situation would not arise, for it would raise a leadership confrontation of the wrong kind.

the talks towards keeping So, he added, for the election Britain in Europe."

Mrs Short said that members of the NEC were elected for a certain purpose. "If that conflicts with ministerial duties is the Prime Minister saying they should not be ministers or not be on the NEC? They bave dual responsibilities, which makes it very difficult for them. Mr Atkinson saw a further question at stake. opinion the real issue behind the controversy is the Labour Party executive's vetting of the Common Market negotiations. Jim Callaghan personally is now firmly committed to guid-

Mr Robert Cryer, MP for Keighley, said that the Prime Continued on page 2, col 3

ipartite body to study ture of Herbert group

ripartite consultative body comprising ernment, management and union repretatives is now considering the future of troubled Alfred Herbert Group, one of most important companies in Britain's chine tool industry. Mr Anthony Wedgod Benn, the Secretary of State for ustry, announced the formation of the ily yesterday and said that it would ist in developing a long-term corporate

negy for the company. Government plans to take a stake in the through the National Enterprise rd and appears to have agreed to underre borrowings of £2m. Page 17

)v loses £15,025

boy seriously injured when struck by ar lost £15,025 damages in the Court of The court found that the car er had not been negligent in driving 10 mph and failing to sound his horn in wilt-up area. The case is going to the ise of Lords. Page 14

S bank cuts prime rate

First National City Bank has cut its ne i nding rate by ! per cent to 103 Page 17 cent, effective Monday.

other pages

ares, pages 6-12

seas news

t, pages 15 and 16 set: South Australia recover after bad start 1st MCC; Boxing: Plans being made to at Ali away from retirement.

n Robertson reports on the opening of the Henry Moore Sculpture Centre in Toronto: ler page, 13 ers: From Dr David Gemmill on tied cots; from Mr Tam Dalyell, MP, on the SNP ion campaign. ling articles: Mr Wilson and the NEC: nam; Nato and the Defence Review.

our is only doing what it said it would,

Chess Court

Crossword .

Features

Law Report

Engagements

says George Hutchinson; Rex Bellamy spot-Page 12 lights Connors, Borg and Vilas Obituary, page 14 Baroness Marie Budberg. Law Report, page 14

Special Report

Business News, pages 17-21 Stock market: medium dated gilts suffered fresh losses yesterday. Equities were quiet. The FT ordinary share index ended 1.0 down at

Pages 19-21 Personal investment and finance, pages 18 and 19 Nation Life: Policyholders still in the dark Bonfire Night: Insurance and law for November 5. Investor's Week: Choosing a gold share.

4, 10 | Letters 14 | Obitmary 24 | Parliament 14 | Premium B 6-12 | Sale Room 10 | Science 14 | Services Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 5 Theatres, etc. 14 Travel 2 25 Years Ago 14 Weather 14 Wills Premium Bonds

Action promised this session over pay beds

the actions taken by British farmers against imports of Irish beef and cattle, it was Action would be taken in this session of Parliament on the phasing out of private pay beds thousand protesting farmers clashed with the police at Fishguard harbour, Dyfed. within the National Health Service, Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, said in the Commons yesterday. A joint working party was looking at the future of consulrants' contracts in the context cover while an intelligence agent during the

of phasing out pay beds. Dr Derek Stevenson, secre tary of the British Medical Association, said vesterday that if Mrs Castle had already made up her mind, as her statement in the Commons suggested, it made a nonsense of the working

party discussions.
"Mrs Castle's statement amounts to a unilateral decision before the working party has reported and amounts to a serious threat to the individual's freedom of choice", he said.

Sugar trade believes supply from reserves has ended

By Hugh Clayton

Orders for sugar from government reserves are being trade sources said yesterday. Supplies are being distributed under orders still outstanding, but when this is complete the reserves will be closed. This news came as Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, said in a Commons written reply that supplies were adequate for the rest of the year.

Mr Desmond Perris, chairman of the Retail Food Confederation, which represents independent traders, said: "It is still being issued, but only on orders up to a certain date, and that date was a long time ago." Mr Wolfgang Heinl, managing director of the A & O International wholesale group, said that on Thursday an important

been told by Tate and Lyle that hundredweight bags of ministry reserve sugar were no longer available.

In recent months wholesalers had been in desperate straits and at best received 60 to 70 cent of their needs, he

Tate and Lyle would not comment, but it became clear from sources in the industry that Mr Perris was right. The ministry, which last month said it was still distributing sugar reserves, said yesterday that it could not now discuss reserves. Mr Peart told Mr Peter Blaker (Con, Blackpool, South) that the total amount of sugar moving into distribution in the year ended September 30 was greater than in the previous 12

twenty years on

Algeria

Today The Times concludes its Special Report on Algeria.

In the twenty years since her revolution, Algeria has become not only one of the most developed of the African nations, but has also extended her influence throughout the Mediterranean.

The second half of the Special Report in today's Times discusses the environmental and socioeconomic problems still facing Algeria despite her rapid growth in recent years.

How is the socialist government redressing the imbalance between the super-rich and the very poor? What are Algeria's foreign policies regarding her two main exports, gas and oil?

This important Special Report discusses these questions and many other aspects of present day Algeria.

Cold comfort for a lonely Britain

By David Wood Political Editor

"It's damn cold outside the European Economic Community, and in our present parlous position, this is no time for Britain to consider leaving a Christmas club, let the Common Market." That warning was delivered by Christopher Commissioner in charge of external relations, when he addressed the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House in London yesterday.

Sir' Christopher asked to what extent Britain's membership of the EEC was relevant to its ability to pull itself out of the present crisis and rediscover its sense of purpose.

He said: "My answer is une-10, 11 the Community, we are part of 14 the leading economic unit of the world, whose members do over 40 per cent of world trade. The Community has the muscle to defend itself and to defend the rules of world for the worst motives, would order. "It is as much in the in-

terest of Britain as of our parmers to mobilize all the Community's strength for our collective economic security. And let us not forget that, as a result of the free trade agreements which the Community has with other European countries, taken together with its own customs union, practically 50 per cent of Britain's exports today, including our exports to seven out of our eight best customers, are guaranteed a

Against those facts, which were essential for Britain's salvation, the arguments used by those who wished to see Britain out of the Community seemed either petty or irrelevant. The one which had quivocal. It is highly relevant probably the greatest impact Thanks to our membership of on public opinion, namely that Britain's food would be more expensive in than out, been upended by events". "Let me warn you of what will now happen". Sir Christo-pher said. "Those people who,

future of duty-free access."

like to see Britain out of Europe, now largely deprived of arguments of a tangible and substantial character, will tend to concentrate their attack to a growing degree on the much more diffuse, nebulous and intangible subject of sovereignty. "Of course, a united Europe—a coherent, active, effective Community in world terms entails taking our decisions in common with our Community partners. Of course it means sharing with them

capacity to work for the sort of world we want to see. "Of course there will be nostalgic jeremiads from those who hanker for the illusory trappings of national sovereignty that has long lost its substance for nations our size and as dependent on world order as we are.

our capacity to act, our capac-

ity to defend our interests, our

The formal right of Parliament to reverse its decisions is one thing. Our actual power to Continued on page 4, col 2

Bitter argument breaks out over policing of Ulster after a 'blackmail' charge by SDLP

At a time of a new and disturbing upsurge of sectarian violence in Ulster, a bitter public argument has broken out over the crucial question of policing in the province.

The trouble began in earnest after the predominantly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party described an invitation to talks with the police authority as political blackmail. It was later compounded when Mr John Hume, one of the party's most prominent members, said on television that many members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary were open The trouble began in earnest Ulster Constabulary were open

"scoundrels".

Mr Basil Stanage, chairman
of the Northern Ireland Police
Federation, issued a strongly
worded statement yesterday
attacking Mr Hume. "I deorecate the fact that any leading member of the community should express such unsubstan-tiated remarks at the present me", he said. Referring to the police guards

Scottish Conservative Party officials and candidates met

yesterday in Edinburgh in an

sttempt to pinpoint the reasons for the party's failure at the general election and account for the mass defections of

Tories to the Scottish National

and were part of a long-term study of a general election re-

sult that was profoundly shat-

tering to party morale. The Con-servative share of the Scottish

vote fell from almost 33 per cent to 24 per cent, or in terms of votes from 950,000 to 681,000.

place as the main opposition party in Scotland and in eight months had won eight seats

Leaders of 33,000 Notting-

hamshire miners yesterday defied their union executive

and decided to recommend acceptance of the National Coal

Board's productivity scheme when it is put to a ballot.

Mr Len Clarke, president of the area and chief strategist for

the right wing on the executive of the National Union of Mine-

workers, denied that the deci-

sion was unconstitutional, although it flies directly in the

face of the 14-to-12 vote by the

executive on Wednesday to urge the rejection of the offer.

ded to recommend acceptance of the coal board plan and we

hope the men will be guided

by this. As far as the national

executive is concerned, we do not intend to inform them of

our vote; they will no doubt get to know through the press."

In a statement, he said: "No one can say that this scheme is

divisive, and if the men reject the scheme by the ballot to be

held on November 24, everyone

will lose cash, the country will lose coal, the men will lose a

be back to square one and have to wait until March 1 for an

Mr Clarke said: "We deci-

from the Conservatives.

By Our Labour Staff

The nationalists took their

The talks were held privately

From Ronald Faux

Edinburgh

Scots Tories' inquiry

into election failure

From that severely squeezed position, the Tories are examinmoves came too late.

back productivity deal

Nottinghamshire pit chiefs

issued to all politicians, Mr John Carson, the official Unionist MP for North Belfast, said: "No long-suffering RUC officer should be forced to guard any man who has so little respect for his honourable calling." The Rev Ian Paisley went farther and called on the Police

Federation to protect the integrity of the force or to resign. This latest series of outbursts in the long-running dispute over the position of the RUC comes at a time when British political leaders are trying hard to bring about a more satisfactory system of policing. The subject is re-garded as vital for the future and was one of the main items on the agenda at yesterday's meeting in London between Mr

Last night, in response to the attack from the Police Federation, the SDLP insisted on standing its ground, sticking by Mr Hume and dismissing any

were in areas that the party regarded as strongholds. The nationalists also seemed able to win far more support from the Tories than from Labour.

evidence that the present posi-

tion is only temporary and that the Tory candidates became the

main target for a general pro-test against Westminster poli-

Even before the election

there were indications that sup-port for the Tories was falling

away and the party undertook

a major overhaul of its organization, attempting to win back

support in the rural areas with younger, perhaps more radi-

cally inclined candidates. The

MPs who had talks with Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of

Mr Robin Corbett, MP for

The MPs are planning to meet

again at the Commons on

Heathrow strike: Flights from

Heathrow airport were delayed yesterday afternoon as aircraft

refuellers employed by Esso began a 24-hour strike over their claim for a London weight-

Hemel Hempstead, commented: "The issue is not decided yet

under urgent review."

feeling is that some of those

First the party is looking for

Wilson and Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minister of the Irish

Another hut in the Maze prison at Long Kesh has been destroyed by fire, and during a follow-up operation yesterday soldiers and prison officers dis-covered drugs and a formidable arsenal of makeshift weapons hidden in two loyalist com-

Security chiefs believe that the weapons are evidence that many of the 300 Protestants many of the 300 Protestants were planning a mass breakout. Semaphore flags, a plan of the visiting area, medical equipment and food were found. Catapults designed to fire metal staples were said by a prison officer to be extremely more dangerous over a range of more than 50 yards.

In view of the continuing concern over the uneasy situation inside the Maze, Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has invited elected representatives from all parties to visit the camp next week and suggestion of talks about inspect the repair works.

MPs react strongly to Wilson ing party organization and how they are presenting policies. The election result was re-garded as particularly serious because the main defections were in areas that the party rebuke

Minister's rebuke to the ministers was a matter for regret.
"One of the important things
for any Labour government is to keep close to the party because in the past the Government has drifted too far from

the party and much closer to the Civil Service. Isolating ministers from the party can lead to difficulties." It is becoming increasingly likely that the Government will disengage from Simonstown. Its review of overall policy towards southern Africa is likely to be

mitment there should take between three or four months. But what seems to be at issue is not so much whether Britain will phase out from Simonstown but the manner of doing so. Government policy seems to be

Further rebellion: Two more increase in our basic rates of Labour Party ministers were named last night as public opponents of military collabora-tion with South Africa. They State for Industry, yesterday about the Hawker Siddeley decision to cancel the HS 146 jet airbus, came away from the meeting with "no ground for antimite".

The ministers, and 60 other Labour MPs, have sent messages to the Anti-Apartheid Movement opposing defence cooperation with South Africa and calling for implementation of the Mr Benn is to meet Sir Arnold Labour programme to withdraw

deley, and is to see the unions. Mr Corbett said: "Sir Arnold is maintaining his position that he is not interested in tripartite talks, and the Government has very little power to step in and wave a magic wand. Nationalization cannot be done quickly on the basis of one

Napoleonic plaque

were satisfied that the injuries were accidentally sustained and that no criminal offences had been disclosed.

Continued from page 1

concluded shortly and the final review of Britain's defence com-

directed essentially towards withdrawing gradually without such an open break as might threaten Britain's trade links

are Mr Alexander Lyon, Mini-ster of State at the Home Office, and Mr Harold Walker, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Employment (the Press Association reports).

Although the names of the two latest ministers to challenge the Government became public only last night, they took their action about a week ago in response to an appeal from the Anti-Apartheid Movement. Leading article, page 13

A marble plaque commemo-

rating Napoleon III's life in exile in England was laid at Chislehurst, Kent, yesterday by a French Napoleonic organization, L'Academie du Second

Secret agent Ralph Reader says goodbye By David Leigh

Ralph Reader, leader of the Scouts' Gang Shows, who takes his retirement bow at the last show in London tonight, revealed yesterday that he worked for British Intelligence during the Second World War.

He was recruited in 1936 and groomed to cultivate young RAF apprentices and former scouts with an eye to tracking down fifth-columnists and enemy agents once hostilities started. He used the cover of war-time Gang Shows.

"I wrote an autobiography 22 years ago, but I couldn't put those stories in at the time", he said yesterday at his home in Hendon. At 71 he still puffs a large cigar and keeps among his mementos the Air Ministry letter marked "secret" of 1942 which confirmed him as an intelligence officer with access to the Director of Intelligence. Under the guise of giving concert parties he haunted bars, looking out for German speakers, tracking down the origins of subversive literature that was reaching Servicemen and studying the personal

columns.

He had one coup, in Rheims before Dunkirk. "I was sitting in the Lion d'Or when a fellow came in, deposited his hat with the hat-check girl, had one drink, recovered his hat and left." Thinking it suspicious, he reported it and was ordered to keep watch. He saw the same thing happen again three days later.

Years after the war, reading a military history, he discovered the outcome. The girl was slipping into the man's hat information she had picked up from pilots using the bar. She was eventually shot."

Major Archie Boyle, who was on the committee of the Gang Show and, unknown to Mr Reader, Deputy Director of In-telligence at the Air Ministry, introduced him to RAF apprentices at Halton, in Buckinghamshire, and encouraged him to visit the base.

He also enabled Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador, to get in touch with the Gang Show leader. Ribbentrop took him to lunch: "He had with him one of the most handsome 17-year-old blond boys I have ever seen in my life.

He tried to get him to go to Germany to work with the Hitler Youth movement. But Mr Reader, who later showed Hitler Youth members round London, was reporting to Major Boyle continuously, and was

In 1938 his intelligence role was formally revealed to him. When war was declared he went into the RAF and was sent off to France after instruction in counter-spying. That included cutting out the personal columns of newspapers and studying them for oddities that might be agents' messages.

He looks back as cheerfully on his secret exploits as he does on the Gang Shows, those patriotic entertainments so deeply evocative of the 1940s, and so extraordinarily durable ever since. "I loved it", he "I had the time of my

Burns inquiry called off

Police at Corby, Northamptonshire, yesterday called off a search for youths said to have attacked two boys aged eight by pouring paraffin over them and setting them alight. A police statement said they

The National Health Service started yesterday to issue the first 50,000 of an eventual one million lighter hearing aids,



Fine quality in autumn flower show

Superb quality is the keynote of supern visions in the Reyalthe in the National Chrysanthemum Society's late show in the Royal Horticultural Society's hali at Westminster. Competition is extremely keen and, as at so many specialist shows, the same varieties appear again and again in the different entries. Indeed, one begins to wonder if it would not be wiser for specialist

show organizers to have special classes in the schedule for speci-fied varieties—say, for "Minstrel

Boy "among the incurveds, and so on.

However, even if the repetition of the same varieties in different entries may make for a boring show, for the ordinary lay visitor show, for the ordinary lay visitor it certainly does not seem to dampen the entirusiasm of the characteristic of the best vase or best bloom in the various sections were:

Silver medal and the special prize for the best vase or best bloom in the various sections were:

Silver medal and the special prize if the best large exhibition blooms, the best vase of incurved blooms, the bright of the best large exhibition blooms, the bright cup; the best large exhibition blooms, the bright cup; the best large exhibition blooms, and the best vase of the show silver medal and A. G. Vinten medal: C. Characteristic of the best large exhibition blooms, the bright cup; the bright cup; the best large exhibition blooms, the bright cup; the bright cu The winders of awards for the best wase or best bloom in the various sections were:

Silver medal and the special price of the best large exhibition bloom. Holmers can be special price of the best large exhibition bloom. (Cream Dates of Kent): best wase exhibition blooms. Holmers can: I. Alwinders. Silver medal in the show, silver medal of A. A. G. Viniten medal: C. Greenslade. Tunbridge Wells: one Wallare. Northoll: Minstrol Boyy: best wase of singles. Silver medal: C. H. Busby. Barking (Chesswood Beauty): best medium exhibition bloom. Silver medal: A. A. Roberts. Abingdam (Lundy): hast wase of decorative blooms silver medal: A. A. Roberts. Abingdam (Lundy): hast wase of decorative blooms silver medal: A. Bushy. Garking (Chesswood Beauty): best medium exhibition bloom. Silver medal: A. G. Roberts. Abingdam (Lundy): hast wase of decorative blooms silver medal: A. Bushy. Garking (Chesswood Beauty): best medium exhibition bloom. Silver medal: A. G. Roberts. Abingdam (Lundy): hast wase of decorative blooms silver medal: A. G. Roberts. Abingdam (Lundy): hast wase of decorative blooms silver medal: A. G. Roberts. Abingdam (Lundy): hast wase of decorative blooms silver medal: A. G. Roberts. Abingdam (Lundy): hast wase of decorative blooms silver medal: A. G. Roberts. Abingdam (Lundy): hast wase of decorative blooms silver medal: A. Roberts. Abingdam (Lundy): hast wase of decorative was steered and the wases steer

price.

Frozen me: 🐠 traders accused of cheating

From A Staff Reporter Birmingham

People who buy meat in People who day meat in for their home freezers are getting a fair deal, the sumer Protection departme West Midlands County Co

Its commerce division that in many cases crimin fences were being comp and that the bulk meat needed protection. Some fication in the law was a

Complaints had been ma shoppers and infringer were discovered by tr were discovered by tr standards officers. A clos amination of the trade was by the department, and were made on 14 purel Only five were satisfactor the others, 17 infringer were found and four tr were reported for prosec

Incorrect description was commonest fault. The d ment's report said one pur sold as English spring proved to be sides from different yearling sheep that there was too much

Even more disturbing, t port said, was the dist that where there should been 16 or 18 loin chops two were present. Those expensive cuts usually c about 60p to 65p a pound. purchases showed traders inaccurate weighing mac selling short weight and ing more than the adve

The situation is partic alarming because of the ing trend towards bulk i by shoppers who believe more economical. Laws small quantities of ineat the counter were not ade The department sug

that purchasers should ge livery note giving a prop scription of the meat, the

into fire on new warship

Cardiff

Fire caused extensive damage on board the new guided-missile destroyer Bristol, 5,650 tons, while it was at anchor in Milford Haven early yesterday. The Royal Navy has opened an inquiry. Three ratings were burnt when the fire broke out in a turbine room and boiler room. They were treated by the ship's doctor and were expected to be back on duty within a day.

Intense heat from the fire, which started shortly after mid-night, caused small fires elsewhere in the midships section of the destroyer and the ship's company were assisted by firemen from Milford Haven in a four-hour battle to bring it under control. Later the ship went to Pembroke dock, where a naval investigating team went on board to establish the cause of the fire, which the Ministry of Defence described as "quite

HMS Bristol was commissioned last year and cost £27m. It has been on trial off the Welsh coast.

New hearing aids

which are worn behind the ear.

cardiac arrest and died on May

21." The statement said it was normal for patients who needed

it to be provided with an oxygen

Mrs Anne Boyne, the widow, said yesterday that she had been left with six children under the age of 12. Her husband had

supply.

Navy inquiry | Farmer pickets arrested in clash

Two farmers were arrested The farmers drove three Rail's port manager at yesterday when scuffles broke tractors, one of them pulling a guard, said: "We are out between the police and plough, in front of the lorries, almost totally paralysed about 1,000 farmers picketing Fishguard harbour, Dyfed. The

two days.

The trouble began when news spread that some refrigerated lorries were to be moved out. The pickets grew from 200 to more than 1,000, and formed a solid barrier across the access road to the harbour. Scuffles began when about a hundred police tried to make a path for a juggernaut lorry to move off. A farmer was taken to hospital with a crushed leg

There was an open fight bleeding. Another farmer was also held.

They jumped on to one tractor there seems no end t and the police tried unsuccess- situation." The farmers c farmers, who are protesting fully to pull them off. Later against Irish cattle imports, some drivers left their cabs and have kept about 50 lorries the demonstration quietened blocked in the dock area for down. A farmer said: "I am

shocked at the violence shown by the police. We had no intention of using violence of any shape. Our object here is to stop the lorries going out because of the plight of our products. The products are the policy the stop the lorries with the policy the stop the plight of our products. industry." Last night the farmers called in lawyers of the National Farmers' Union to advise them Mr Sean O'Leary, of Wexford,

one of the drivers, said: "The between a farmer and police farmers are treating us very officers and a man was led away well. They are supplying us to a police van with his face with diesel to keep the refrigerators going."

Farmers vesterday argue situation prevented then mand from the National of Agricultural and Workers. The union w minimum £35 for a 4

to have blocked nearly tons of frozen Irish me

fresh salmon.

The National Farmers' also told the Agricultural Board that it did not agre farmers' incomes, or th provement of conditions wages for workers. A de

Opera house approved

From Our Correspondent

Edinburgh massive element which in many important views would be still mission for Scotland has approved Edinburgh corporation's revised outline design for Midland project: Plans to set the city's opera house, although the commission still thinks that

mant intrusion.

Midland project: Plans to set up a Midland opera company, using as its nucleus the Phoenix the commission still thinks that using as its nucleus the Phoenix the site is too small.

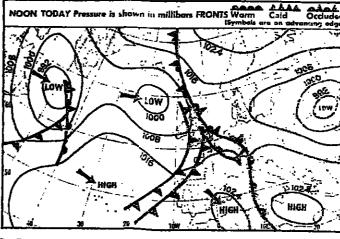
The commission has asked touring opera company, which the designers to try to reduce discussed by a working party further the height and bulk of the fly-tower, which has been designed to house scenery at the top of the building. It says Staff Reporter writes).

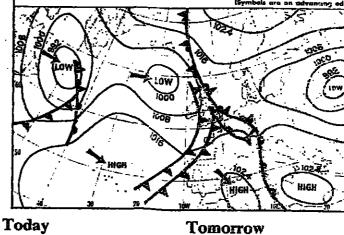
Police may get aid on bombs

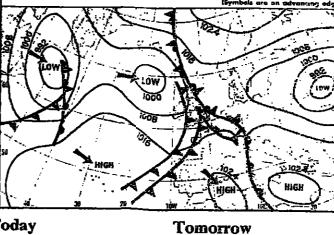
Mr Jenkins, Home Sect said yesterday that he consider "very seriousl deed " any request by the for more powers to deal

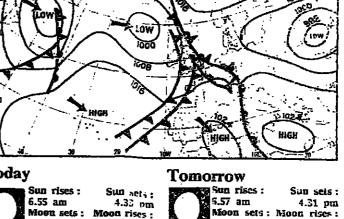
those who plant bombs. He was speaking in Bir ham after a meeting with . police officers. He would additional powers if he th it necessary, he added.

Weather forecast and recordings









Moon sets: Moon rises:

9.44 am 6.0 pm

Last Quarter: November 7.

Lighting up: 5.3 pm to 6.27 am.

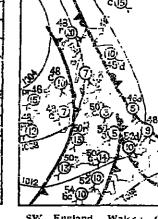
Bigh water: London Bridge, 2.44
am, 7.3m (23.8ft); 2.58 pm, 7.4m
(24.3ft). Avonmouth, 8.18 am,
13.3m (43.6ft); 8.41 pm, 13.1m
(43.0ft). Dover, 12.2 pm, 6.5m
(21.3ft). Hull, 7.6 am, 7.2m, 6.5m
(21.3ft): 7.22 pm, 7.2m (23.7ft)
Liverpool, 12.16 pm, 8.7m (28.7ft).

A degression will move. Moon sets: Moon rises: depression will move E

towards W Scotland and associated troughs of low pressure will move E across the British Isles.
Forecast for 6 am to midnight London, SE, E, central N. central S England, East Anglia, Manulands: Misty early with some for the stands: Misty early with some for the stands: Misty early with some for the stands of the stands of

patches, mainly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle: wind S to SW, light or moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTFRDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f. fair;



with occasional rain or dri perhaps brighter later; mainly SW, light or moder max temp L2°C (54°F). NW, NE England, Late Dist Borders, Edinburgh and E S land: Misty early, mainly ch. 1 with occasional rain; wind S. SE, light or moderate; max to 3°C (43°F). Outlook for tomorrow Alonday; chargeable, with rah times but some bright interve-mainly rather cold. with occasional rain or dri

mainly rather cold.
Sea passages: S North t
Strait of Dover: Wind, light moderate : sea stight English Channel (E): Werd moderate ; sea slight.
St George's Channel, Irish St Wind S moderate; sea slight.

Yesterday

London: 1emp: max. 6 am to pm. 10°C (50°F); min. 6 pm 6 am. 6°C (42°F). Humidity, 6 p 85 per cent. Rain. 24hr to 6 p. 62in. Sun. 24hr to 6 pm. 9.25. Ber. mean sea level. 6 pm. 1.910 millibers, rising.

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Debt collecting measures are stepped up By Patricia Tisdall

Tougher measures to collect debts are being introduced by Britain's largest credit manage-ment organization. British Debt Services is setting up a regular weekly national door-to-door collection service. Rounds have already been established in 10 cities, including London. Stric-ter court enforcement proce-dures are also being used.

Under the new scheme, representatives will call on debtors every week to collect a regular sum until the full amount has been paid. Mr John Bentham, chairman of BDS, said: "We are making it both easier and harder for debtors. If they are willing to pay we will make it as easy as possible for them by calling on them to collect the money. If they are not prepared to pay, they will face bank-ruptcy, the ultimate sanction. The choice is theirs."

He said the scheme would affect the hard-core debtors, who are continually ordering coods they are unable to pay for and therefore forcing up the cost of goods for others. The scheme was aimed at those companies faced with ever-increasing debts and mounting cash flow difficulties, he said.

Sir Robert Mark

Sir Robert Mark, Commissioner challenged basic assumptions of English law, worried liberal re-Establishment. Tomorrow The Sunday Times Magazine examines the career of the school rugby captain and clarinet player who has become Britain's most powerful policeman.

Health authority denies 'cover-up' of deaths

From Arthur Osman

ing allowance.

Birmingham Medi The West Midlands Health July. Authority yesterday denied an MP's allegation that a "cover-up" had taken place over the deaths of four heart patients in a Birmingham bospital. Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, had alleged that the four died because of operation delays. He had not received a reply to inquiries from the health autho-Secretary of State for Social

He asked for a full report into the death last May of Mr Christopher Boyne, aged 33, of Kingstanding, Birmingham, in the city's Dudley Road Hospital. Mr Boyne's and the three other deaths were first reported at

opposed to director's going

secrecy surrounding the ter-mination and the methods used to do it

Services, to intervene.

Council group

The Conservative group on Nottinghamshire County Council decided yesterday to dissociate themselves from the council's termination of the employdirector of administration. The Conservatives protested at the

A statement on Thursday night announcing the council's decision did not divulge the reasons for Mr Waring's depar-ture, but simply said he had agreed to the terms for ending his £10,000-a-year employment.

Mr Waring is to receive £5,096 in the present financial year, and an annual sum thereafter. His future payments are to be based on his calculations. to be based on his salary at March 31 and on his future employment situation. The maximum is £4,300 a year

the meeting of the British investigations at Dudley Road, Medical Association at Hull in and priority was always given

Dr Giles Smith, a junior doc-

of her husband's life. On the basis that there are probably few men of 33 years of age dying of heart trouble, she is owed some explanations."

The health authority said yesterday that it had held an inquiry and denied there was

any attempt at a cover-up.

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent
A light was provided amid the encircling gloom at Christie's sale of interenth-century Continental paintings vesterday by Mr H. Obegi, of Beirnt. With the London trade bidding very modestly horse was the sale's strongest buyer. Moreover, a little interest from the Middle East is just what the market needs to recover from the present recession.

The sale was heavily loaded with Duich romantic landscapes and a high proportion were unsold. A Willem and Hermanus Koekkoek townscape, which made £21,000 at Sorheby's last year, was bought in at £14,700. Mr Obegi's purchases stretched over most national schools; he was also bidding at Christie's English sale two weeks ago.

He paid £2.835 (estimate £1.500.

"Canal scene in Amsterdam", f735 (estimate £1,000-£1,500) for Lesrel's "The Serenade", £1,365 (estimate £1,000-£1,500) for two Venetian views by Federico del

to urgent cases.

Mr Boyne was first seen three
years ago with heart disease.

failure. Arrangements were
being made for urgent valve
replacement when he had a tor at Dudley Road, said the years ago with heart disease, patients were on a waiting list He was admitted and treated for of people who could not have surgery because of a nursing March, 1972, and he responded a bloodstream infection in March, 1972, and he responded well. In September last year he shortage.

In a letter to Mrs Castle Mr
Rooker said: "Mrs Boyne has been in some doubt about what happened in the last few hours of her hysbard to like Only the statement continued:

said there were 140 patients waiting for heart surgery

The statement continued:

This was not undertaken immediately because he was not medically a good subject for heart surgery, and because Mr Boyne at that time was not himself keen on an operation. He was put on the waiting list and when his case was reviewed in March this year there was no deterioration.

"In May he was admitted said yesterday that she had been left with six children under the age of 13. Her husband had been on the waiting list for two years for valve replacement. For two months before he died he had had difficulty with his breathing and only nine days before his death he was finally admitted to hospital. She said:

"At no time was he under intensive care, and I feel he should have been."

Middle East buyer lightens sale gloom Campo and £1,470 (estimate £1,500-£2,000) for a winter landscape by Andries Vermeulen. He bought many more pictures, showing an The second day of Christle's wine sale proved even more successful than the first. The lowest price recorded was £15 a case, about £1.50 a bottle. A dozen bottles of Chateau Haut-Brion 1951 brought the top price at £190.

At Sotheby's a sale of oak furniture, needlework and carpets saw strong bidding in the middle and lower ranges but a little uncertainty over the main lots. A fine oak and marquetry Elizabethan tester bed made the top price at 55,200 (estimate 53,000.15,000) and Jellinek paid £2,100 (estimate £3,000.15,000) for a James I oais and elimwood refectory table. A large late Elizabethan oak side table was unsold at £1,900 (estimate £2,000.15,500).

Sotheby's in Hongkong sold a

weeks ago.

He paid \$2,835 (estimate £1,500-£2,000) for Vincemte Palmaroli's "Giri reading on a beach" from Imly, £2,520 (estimate £2,000-£3,000) for Anthonie Waldorp's Sotheby's in Hongkong sold a A "specimen" set of Natul's lifteenth-century Tou Ts'ai stem-cup, only three faches high, for including an additional example of £85,000 (estimam £50,000-£70,000).

A Ch'ien Lung puce enamel and in violet, realized £115.

underglaze blue decorated moon flask made £10,000 (estione £15,000-£20,000). In a jade sale a large intricately pierced fci Ts'ung jadite group made £25,000 (estimate £15,000-£25,000) and a large white jade figure of Kuan Yin fetched £10,000 (estimate £15,000-£25,000).

Parke Bernet held an important sale of jewels in New York on Thursday. They sold a ring with a 6.30 carat emerald flanked by two round diamonds for \$90,000 (138,461), compared with an estimate of \$110,000-5130,000. Stamps sale: Stanley Gibbons's two-day all-world sale of postage stamps finished with a total of 134,120. A four-volume general collection of the stamps of Austria, Relgium, Cermany and associated territories fetched £800 and a de luxe volume of unused postwar issues, mainly of the Allied zones in West Germany and Berlin, made £390.

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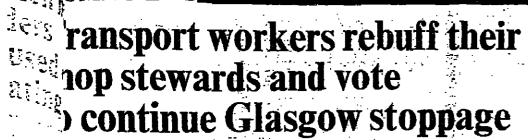
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مكذا من الأصل

ALSO ON PAGE 22

Postal and Weekend Shopping



ie unofficial strike by 3,200 and underground workers lasgow is to continue even gh unions and the shop ards' negotiating committee : recommended a return to c for an extra £3 a week eerings yesterday divided work force over a decision eturn. Eight bus depots, in-ing the largest at Knights-d, Langside and Parkhead, rted the offer and voted to inue the demand for £5 a more. At Langside the was rejected by only three

now seems unlikely that now seems uninkery that a will return today, kers at the eight depois e it clear that any attempt resume services would be ked by pickets. The eners said it would be imible for the Underground ice to operate with buses ice to operate with buses halted.

s. Three depots and the Un-

round workers, represent-

770 men, voted to return to

ae men are demanding a s meeting of all Glasgow sport workers. Mr Joseph le, industrial relations of-r, said that the Greater gow Passenger Transport cutive had signed an agree-it with officers of the Trans-

Inion joins

attack on

lothing trade unionists yes-ay joined their manage-

ns in attacking a play shown

BBC television on Thursday

it depicting a three-week un-cial strike in 1970 that cted 30,000 women clothing

he two-hour play, Leeds— heed, was shown in the Play Today series. The Clothing infacturers' Federation Criti-

ad the play as "inept, inac-ace and insolent", and yes-day the National Union of lors and Garment Workers

acked it as "biased" and

But the playwright, Colin

lland, who spent six months Leeds gathering material for

script, said it reflected rything he saw in Leeds. "It

as truthful as it possibly d have been ", he said he union said in a state to "Whatever dramatic it may have had as a play,

semi-documentary it was

ed, emotive and lacking in neutary objectivity and in

vital matter untruthful by

hey said that at no point the play was it brought out

t a national agreement was

otiated during a wage freeze,

cial stoppage clarified. he statement added: "If

re is to be a serious examin-

in of events such as these it

uld be carried out by an

erienced research team and made the subject of drama-

licence. It is regretted that

ortunity given to others of wing the play in advance." Ir Welland said: "The film

at have touched on some very

nerve, which is exactly why

vrote the play in the first

ce. I wanted to show the noeuvres of the industrial

tions establishment, both

on and management, which

this case acted right against interests of the people, troying all that marvellous ergy that had built up.

Everything in the film ually happened except for

or two incidents that were do to give dramatic effect

feelings that were there at

: time, even if they were not

Even the account of what opened at the employers' etings is taken from life,

en to me by some of the

ployers who were there, and a newspaper reporter who, shown in the play, esdropped on the meeting."

he BBC said of the federa-i's criticisms: "We feel wers should be allowed to

ke up their own minds ".

en expression.

union did not have the

was the reason for the

ssion.

nployers

rike play

kers in Leeds

The executive's offer is to be left open before the union it would add £1.2m to the annual wage bill and lead to fare rises. The employers were not prepared to raise their offer and want a return to work until the outcome of national talks

Teachers' demand: The Educational Institute of Scotland, the largest of the Scottish teachers' unions, vesterday announced in Edinburgh the conditions they are laying down in the current salaries dispute if the institute's executive are to call off further strike action (our Edinburgh Correspondent writes).

The announcement came after a telegram was sent by the institute to Mr Ross, the Secretary of State for Scotland. Mr Ross later telephoned Mr Gilbert Bryden, the institute's general

The telegram said that if Mr Ross could guarantee a substantial interim increase, including additional help for lower-paid teachers, and could guarantee that it would be in teachers' pay packets this month the execurive would be recommended to call off further official action. Mr Bryden, after speaking to Mr Ross, told reporters that the

A warning that the country is facing a dangerous regression towards substantial illiteracy is

given by Sir Keith Joseph, shadow Home Secretary, writing in The Times Educational Supplement published yes-

He compares literacy in 1931 with the reports of the National

Children's Bureau in 1966 and

the National Foundation for Educational Research in 1972 and says they show serious falls

in reading ages over the whole

On truancy, he refers to

report last year of the National Association of Chief Educational Welfare Officers, which esti-

nated that there were half a

million truents a day, not including children who came in

and were signed on the register

in the morning and then left. Sir Keith, answering criticisms

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Mrs Castle, Secretary of State

renewed her remorseless pur-suit of Sir Keith Joseph over his warnings in a speech in Birmingham last month about a threat "to our human stock" as a result of the high propor-tion of births to single-parent

Opening the fourth day's debate on the Queen's speech in the Commons, she referred to "multiple errors" in what Sir Keith had said and chal-

lenged him to have the courage

to admit that he was wrong. He

had been deliberately propa-gating the lie that socialism was

synonymous with permissive-

reenage households.

By our Education

Correspondent

ability range.

Illiteracy warning by

Mrs Castle renews attack

on population spéech

Sir Keith Joseph

Union. They were not prepared offering an interim increase, to negotiate with any other possibly by the end of Decem-

The Government were not however, saying what that increase would be, and were not guaranteeing that it could be in teachers' hands by the end of December, he added.

It seemed clear that the institute's three-day strike, to begin at 197 schools and colleges next Toesday, would proceed as planned, he said.

Defiance urged: Scottish local authorities should defy the Government and give teachers an interim pay award of 10 per cent now, Mrs Margo Mac-Donald, senior Scottish National Party vice-chairman, said yester day (the Press Association reports).

Her statement came after a telegram was sent to Mr Wilson by Mr Richard Buchanan, Labour MP for Springburn, Glasgow. It said: "Moderates becoming militants. Chaos in Scottish education now prevails Please authorize interim award of 20 per cent to Scottish teachers now."

Mrs. MacDonald said Labour controlled Scottish local authorities had defied the Housing (Finance) Act under a Tory government and could find Mr Ross, told reporters that the justification in giving tangible Government were apparently support to the teachers' case.

of his speech on population two

weeks ago, says that the country has been trying to

educate everybody, not just the most sole and well-to-do, for more than 30 years. But despite that, judging by results, it has

regressed at the lowest end of

He continues: "I questioned whether this could be attributed

to poverty . . . in light of the

fact that wage-earners' real

incomes have risen throughout the period, which has also been

He says that most teachers

are not radicals but there are

a few radicals in the profession who reject professional stan-

dards of conduct and fair play

and set the tone in some schools. He goes on: "The rot cannot

be supped without questioning manyof the new methods which

have been found wanting and without reassering the frame-work of authority".

ness if His class slip is

If that was to be the level

which the Tories expected

ing ", she added.

one of full employment.

the social scale.

The Duchess of Gloucester is expected to leave St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, tomorrow after the premature birth of her son there on Thursday last The baby, who has been given the title of the Earl of Ulster was born by caesarian section and will remain at the hospital for a few weeks. But he was described yesterday as "ex-tremely well", and the condi-tion of the Duchess as "ex-tremely satisfactory".

Reduced in rank

In brief

hospital

Duchess to leave

Chief Inspector John Ballard, aged 48, in charge of the Buckingham sub-division of Thames Valley Police, has been reduced to the rank of police constable, Thames Valley police said yes-terday. Last week Mr Ballard, of Bourton Road, Buckingham, was found guilty at Northamp-ton Crown Court of falsifying milage claims, involving £46.

Shop murder charge

Ronald Wood, aged 23, a paint sprayer, of Park Avenue, Hull, was remanded in custody by Hull magistrates yesterday until next Tuesday charged with the murder of Miss Mona Dibb, aged 75, who was found dead at her shop in Melwood Grove a week ages. Grove a week ago.

Arsonist jailed

John Hall, aged 24, a labourer, who started a fire at a Hull chemical works, causing £450,000 damage, was sentenced at Leeds Crown Court yesterday, to three years' imprisonment He pleaded guilty to arson.

No action on Tory leak No prosecutions will follow

of the Conservative Party manifesto before the general elec-tion, when a copy disappeared from printing works at Crawley,

Lord Olivier improves

Lord Olivier, aged 67, in hos pital in Brighton with myositis, an inflamation of the facial muscles, was responding well to treatment yesterday, his doctor

Troops at Heathrow

Troops moved into Heathrow Airport yesterday within hours of the Metropolitan Police taking over airport security. Scotland Yard said: "The Army activity is part of a planned exercise."

New uniform scrapped

British Airways' new summer uniform for stewardesses, designed by Hardy Amies, has been abandoned after cabin crew protested that it would make them look "frumpish" and "dowdy".

Flats strengthened

Workmen are strengthening 117 new flats in Northampton after the discovery that they have been built with high for Social Services, yesterday to restore their shattered for-renewed her remorseless pur-tunes she hoped they would at alumina cement. Only six of the flats are occupied.

Coach crash injuries

least have the decency to drop all their soggy sermons about national unity.

Sir Keith was not in the Commons to hear his arguments depotaged but from the Tory Eight people were taken to hospital injured after their coach, travelling from London to Liverpool, crashed on the A40 near Thame, Oxfordshire, denominated but from the Tory from bench, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, said that Sir Keith was well able to defend himself and he rejected Mrs Castle's definition of the purpose of the Conseryesterday.

Brighton bus strike

Half of Brighton's buses failed to run yesterday because of a one-day walkout by 140 men protesting about pay and

Parliamentary report, page 5 Alleged offer by Crown

vative party. The tragedy of socialism was that although it was well intentioned all too often it was divisive and based

on eavy, he added.

Peter Godber, the former Hongyest**erda**v.

The Hongkong Government is seeking to extradite Mr Godber to face a charge of accepting a bribe to promote a Chinese police officer. Mr Gunston said that Mr Cheng had written to him and visited his office in Hong-

Mr Gunston said Mr Cheng

kongs police chief, Mr David had claimed the charge was abourd because at the time of his promotion Mr Godber was a chief superintendent in charge of traffic and would have no vesterday. say in the matter. The posting would be decided after recommendations from a posting board

Mr Gunston said: "He told me he had been offered by the Crown that if he would give evidence against Mr Godber and confirm that he had paid over \$25,000 then the charge against him would be dropped. He said he could not accept that offer because he was not prepared to say something in court that simply had never happened."

The hearing continues today.

otel strike ends faiters, porters and chamber-

ids ended a 48-hour strike at big London hotels yesterbur still intend to press for succeeded, and they well 52-a-week threshold rise. show from next week.

Dolls secured: An appeal for Albert Museum to buy Lord and Lady Clapham, two seventeenthcentury dolls (above), has succeeded, and they will be on

in police chief case A Chinese policeman was kong strongly denying the offered a deal to incriminate allegations of bribery.

Mr. Cheng Hon-Kuew, a Chinese policeman alleged to have bribed Mr Godber to get promotion, was told by the Crown in the colony that charges he faced over the alleged offence would be dropped if he incriminated Mr Godber, Mr Gunston said.

The Hongkong Covernment

Jail for PC who

low, aged 54, of Church Road,

John Wood, aged 46, of the United States Air Force, a security policeman at the Lakenheath base in Suffolk, who had been arrested on a drink and driving charge and gave the blood sample, was jailed for 18 months. He was found guilty of inciting Police-constable Hadlow to obstruct the course of justice.



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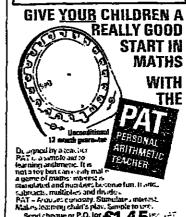
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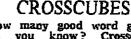
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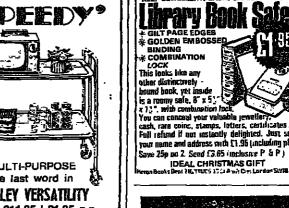
South Corner, Burses Way. Brentwood, Essex.







Christmas Shopping

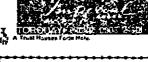




(1974/75 Season) NOV. 15-19 ITALIAN YEEKEND

The Chels from the form a Grand Hatel in kame and be plending the specialistics of their reliainment. The Baschere "Croker reliainment that Baschere" Croker remainment that may be remained obtain my the thing, excursion, downing myst clob.

Special digits, and bids one of Landa car, and Landa car, DEC. 6-9 SORDELAIS WEEKEND



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udge and M62 case 'confession'

ib trial at Wakefield Crown rt. West Yorkshire, were inerday to look at two stateits alleged to have been le by Judith Ward which, he amounted to a complete causing explosions. řessiou.

liss Ward, aged 25, of dlesex Road, Stockport, arer Manchester, has pleaded guilty to the murder of 12 ple, passengers in an Army h in which an explosion place on the M62 in Febry. She has also pleaded not ty to causing the explosion he coach, causing an exploat the National Defence lege, Latimer, Buckinghame, and causing an explosion uston station, London he judge, summing up on twenty-first day of the trial,

erred to two statements Miss

rd was said to have made on ruary 25 and 26 to Thames

ley police and West York-

He said: "There, on these two days, were two statements involving nobody else, no other for the defence, was that she by Mr Justice Waller person by name, but two state- was a pathological liar and, day to look at two state- ments which amounted to a com- once they had found she was plete confession of her involve telling lies about one thing, ment in the three matters of they could not tell what was ment in the three matters of

He continued: "When people make very serious admissions you have to ask yourself, are they likely to do it if they are not true. She had made very serious admissions, namely that the put a harmhay are here. she put a bomb on the bus, but she did not waste very much time in sending for the police to retract and say, 'Well, I did not do that, I only carried it."

"She says now that what she said was not true and that it was done to get the police off her back." He told the jury they were entitled to consider whether there was any possible reason for making the statements other than to tell the truth to ease "the weight of

The judge said that Miss the jury to retire.

was a pathological liar and,

true or false. The case was also that, although there had been four occasions in six or eight months when something resembling traces of nitroglycerine had been found either on Miss Ward or on her belongings, "this is the most appalling series of coincidences ' The defence contended that

the first one must have come from debris; the second was found in a caravan which most unfortunately must have been used by a safe blower; and the last two were found by some body who drew the wrong conclusions from his tests. The judge indicated that he would end his summing up on Monday morning and then ask

'cooked' blood sample

ferring with evidence. His friend Master Sergeant

Police Constable John Had-

Worlington, near Mildenhall, Soffolk, who was said to have "cooked" a blood sample in a police station oven so that it could not be analysed, was jailed at Ipswich Crown Court on Thursday for 12 months. He pleaded guilty to obstructing the course of justice by inter-

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Italians assured of Army loyalty after general's arrest on charge of plotting coup d'état

his own arrest and prepared a

statement which was published soon after he was apprehended. He declared himself innocent

and the victim of an "incredible political and judicial machina-

tion", and he asked the public to take his own fate as an example of how "anybody in our country can now be thrown

into jail without knowing why".
General Miceli, aged 58, a
who made a brilliant career in
the crack Bersaglieri regiment,

is the highest ranking officer to be arrested in Italy since the

Although a former Air Force chief of staff is under investi-

gation in connexion with the alleged conspiracies and several

of the state are loyal and that

the defection of a very few does

not diminish the honour of the

Army", the Corriere della Sera said. However, the country was not certain that political

Miceli:

Plans proceed for the meet-

ing between President Ford and Mr Brezhnev, the Source

and Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, on November 23 and 24. An advance party from the American Embassy in Mos-

cow is to leave for the Far

East next week to inspect the location with a view to logis-

tics and communications arran-

The announcement that the

summit will be held in the

From Edmund Stevens

Moscow, Nov 1

Railway

Brezhnev desire to judge

US leader's calibre

would now

armed forces as a whole.

responsibility

Rome, Nov 1 Italian authorities hastened today to lay emphasis on the loyalty of the Army as a whole, after the arrest last night of General Vito Miceli, accused of plotting a military coup.

The Government and some

political parties—including the Communists—are launching publicity campaigns aimed at showing the Army as the friend launching of the public.

General Miceli was arrested on orders of a Padua magistrate investigating Fascist coup and terrorism conspiracies. The arrest warrant left no doubt Giovanni Tamburino, believed that General Miceli not only protected the alleged conspirators—as hitherto suspected—but actively participated in a

The warrant accused him of "having promoted, constituted and organized, together with tion of military personnel and civilians aimed at instigating an armed uprising and as a conse-quence of the same, illegal changes in the constitution of the state and the form of gov-

The plot, it said, was to be led by the association and the armed forces with the help of a network of armed groups in the Veneto, Liguria and Tuscany which were financed "to foment disorders, commit out-rages and use intimidation and

The general was also accused of forming otherwise unidentified "support groups", setting up his own intelligence service and preparing "parallel military and civilian hierarchies" apparently to take over after the alleged coup.

He was arrested by two carabinier officers in the Rome

law courts—and not in Padua as earlier reported-after a long interrogation by Rome magistrates. He was put in a cara-binieri car to be driven to Padua but on the way suffered a collapse and was taken back to Rome.

He is now guarded by two carabinieri in a single room in the Rome military hospital where he is described as being

New doors

opened by

to Russia

Bonn, Nov 1

stagnate.

Schmidt trip

Herr Schmidt, the West Ger-

man Chancellor, is to brief leaders of all parliamentary parties and the West Berlin Government on Monday about

the outcome of his visit to the

Soviet Union which ended last

The Bonn Government has good reason to feel satisfied

with the way the talks went.

The results do not amount to a

The Russians were clearly

worried that Herr Schmidt, with

his preference for things West-

ern in foreign policy, might be prepared to let the Ostpolitik, the great achievement of his

predecessor. Herr Brandt.

The Chancellor's preferences remain unchanged, but the Soviet leaders must now be satisfied that the West Germans

are as serious as the Russians

about developing relations on the foundations so painfully

built over the past five years.

and his senior colleagues that

he regards the horrors perpe-

trated by the Nazis as a closed file for which, thanks to Herr

Brandt, there is no further

When Mr Brezhnev expressed

nced to apologize.

new doors have been opened.

i in relations.

established and "the lack of this certainty is a danger", the newspaper added. Amid the spreading coup General Miceli had foreseen Sicilian railway worker's son

psychosis created throughout Italy by the arrests, plot reports and the growing impression that the politicians are incapable of producing a viable government, the Defence Ministry is making efforts to improve the image of the armed forces and create warmer relations with the

This effort is centred on Armed Forces Day, next Monday, a public holiday which is usually an occasion for parades and laudatory messages from the President and Government. This time, according to a Defence Ministry communique there will be a publicity campaign to create a climate of "harmony, will be aimed particularly at vouth.

other officers, including a retired general, have been charged or are under suspicion, great pains are being taken by The ministry has prepared posters showing a girl giving a weary soldier a drink of water press and politicians to stress their faith in the loyalty of the during the 1914-18 war, and others depicting young people mingling with soldiers with the words "The young have built it [the Army]. The young will "The country is certain that the armed forces and the organs defend it ".

Barracks, airports, warships and military museums, will be thrown open to the public for

Even more striking, however, are posters in the streets by the Communist Party emphasizing the need for solidarity between the public and the Army which, it says, was founded on the wartime resistance movement.

Hitherto the left wing has been traditionally cool, if not hostile, to the police and armed forces, often regarded as instruments of repression, A considerable section of the military being by nature conservative, the sentiment tends to be

In recent times, however, some left-wingers have argued that a wiser policy would be to reform the out-dated, authoritarian military system, under which the obligatory national service can be a humiliating and depressing experience, and bring the armed forces into closer touch with the modern life and the general public.



General Alexander Haig, the former chief of White House staff, arriving in Stuttgart yesterday to take command of United States forces in Europe from General Andrew Goodpaster.

Israel troops blow up two houses in Lebano

terrorists."

Tel Aviv, Nov 1 Israel raiders thrust a mile cross the Lebanese border last night and blew up two houses in Bleida village. The army said a task force which carried out he action evacuated the in-"The houses had served to shekter terrorists and the inhabi-tants extended assistance to the

The raiders encountered no Arab resistance and returned safely to Israel. Three Arab guerrillas who infikrated near Yiftah earlier this week and were killed in an

encounter with Israel forces had been sheltered and received food and weter in Bleida before Israel officers have acknow-ledged that frontier patrols

repeatedly cross the border to police areas in Lebanon believed to harbour terrorists.

Tel Aviv, Nov 1.—A deputation from northern Israel towns hit by guerrilles urged M

Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, tonight not to support Palestine terrorists.
They made the piea as M
Sauvagnargues ended the formal part of a three-day official
visit and went to the north for
an overnight stay with Mr

Damascus, Nov 1 .-- The lar Democratic Front for lar Democranc Front for Liberation of Palestine said day two of its units had a carrying out a "special or tion" inside Israel since (

ber 11. Under the codename
"Jerusalem Operation", it
intended to last until major
the anniversary of the Bal
Declaration, the Front said

statement.
The statement said the or tion was being carried out unit called after Archbi Hilarion Capucci of Jerus; and another named after an cutive committee member, Omar Qassem, held prison Israel since 1969 after a prilla operation.

The operation came to minence, particularly after Israel authorities on Octobe discovered tracks of an exated six to eight Palesti

"The whole of Galiles therefore put on a state of stant alert, the state added. It said the Jerusalem O

tion had aimed at confir the collapse of the theor internal

Mr Papadopoulos to face treason prosecution

Athens, Nov 1

The Athens council of appeal judges today ordered the prosecution of former President Papa-dopoulos and 48 junta associates on charges of high treason for organizing and carrying out the military coup of April 21, 1967.

The council meeting behind closed doors, which brought to-gether all the 88 Athens appeal court judges for the first time in judicial annals, instructed the director of prosecutions to initiate penal proceedings. It appointed Judge George Voltis to act as the magistrate and conduct a judicial inquiry. The penalty for high treason in Greece is between five years and

Today's action was prompted by a lawsuit submitted by Mr Alexandros Lykourezos, an Athens lawyer and politician, against the jurna leaders for conspiring and overthrowing by force the constitutional order by a military coup against the lawful Government of the coun-

The action was subsequently sponsored by the Union of Democratic Lawyers and expanded to include—besides the 13 in the junta—36 Army officers, most of them on active service, who carried out arrests. on the night of the coup or moved military units in its support.

Mr Papadopoulos, Demetrios Ioannidis, the former dictator, and at least 28 other already charged as moral instigators in

Salalah, Oman, Nov 1.-Three

Three Britons

hurt in Oman

the mass murder of civilians which followed the Polytechnic revolt in Athens one year ago. The accused today included

the former President and 12 officers of his "inner junta", among them General Ioannidis; 14 Army officers assigned to arrest members of the lawful Government and Opposition leaders; 20 commanders of Army units who backed the coup with their fire power; General Gregorios Spandidakis, Chief of the Army General Staff at the time of the revolt, and General Vasilios Tsoumbas, the military commandant. Both became commandant. Both became Cabinet ministers under the

The appeals council met yesterday to hear the rapporteur who recommended the prosecution of the junta, as well as a memorandum from the lawyer of Mr Papadopoulos. This argued that as the former President's "revolution" had prevailed it had become lawful by wirtue of that fact alone. The lawyer cited previous as wifes. Greek military coups as prece-

He also appealed to the Council of State, the country's supreme administrative tribunal, against the ministerial order banishing Mr Papado-poulos to the Aegean island of Kea, together with four of his main junta partners.

The appeal invoked the same arguments as those put forward by the junta's political prisoners to quash exile orders: that the action was not supported by valid evidence that the former President was dangerous to pub

US milk industry men jailed over election funds

States were sentenced to fail today for making illegal elec-This is the first time that prison sentences have been imposed for such an offence since

District Judge George L. Hart Ja sending district S. Nelson and Mr. David L. Parr to three years in jail each but immediately suspended all but four months of the terms. He also fined each \$10,000.

Producers, and Mr Paur was his chief assistant. Both were oussed from power in an internal struggle ar the co-operative early in 1972 before the con-

They had pleaded guilty to making illegal donations to Senator Hubert Humphrey and Mr Wilbur Milks, both leading aircraft well clear of trouble. Democrats, among others.-AP.

President Thieu fights for his political life

Saigon, Nov 1.—President Thieu today pleaded for his political life and promised to Government corruption. but a leader of the coup that ousted President Diem in 1963 said South Vietnam needs new

Faced with the worst anti-Government demonstrations in his eight years as president, General Thien tried to calm his Roman Catholic, Buddhist and press critics, and offered to ease restrictive press laws and a ban on opposition parties. But on the eleventh anaiver-sary of the overthrow of Presi-

dent Diem, one of the leaders of the coup, General Duong Van "Big" Minh, did everything but call for President Theu's resignation: "National reconci-liation is a completely new task which requires a new set of leaders enjoying the besting of leaders, enjoying the backing of the people, sincerely desiring conciliation and having a capa-city for creating the future".

General Minh opposed President Thieu in the 1971 presidential election but withdrew dential election but withdrew at the last moment, charging him with rigging the election system. General Minh said opposition to President Thieu and street fighting in the past few days are "grave events reminding us of the momentous months which led to the uprising of the armed forces and the people 11 years ago". While President Thieu told the nation: If you overthrow the current legal, constitutional regime in South Viennam, you're leaving the way open for a speedy com-munist domination."—Agence

Vientiane, Nov 1.-Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Lactian Prime Minister, flew back from Paris today after nearly two months' convalescing from a heart attack.-Agence France

France-Presse, Reuter.

Leading article, page 13

Mr Ford campaigns with one eye on 1976 election of the Nixon presidency, and the fact that Mr Ford pardoned

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Nov 1

President Ford will conclude his campaign for the congressional elections this evening. He has visited 19 states, made scores of speeches supporting dozens of Republican candidates, and has urged everyone who will listen to vote Republican, fight inflation and save the two-party system.

As the President tells it, these three objectives are really synonymous. He accuses the Democrats of being the big spenders and therefore responsible for the inflation.

What voters should do, there-fore, he told an audience in Los Angeles, was to take their latest grocery bill to the poils with them next Tuesday. Then they should cast their ballot for candidates who will fight the hardest against inflation. Mr Ford has probably no illusions of the efficacy of his

campaign.

crimes he committed in office has actively harmed the party as well as the President him Some observers think how ever, that Mr Ford has more in mind than next week's elec-

predecessor for all the

tions. He also undoubtedly has his eye on the presidential election of 1976. Party professionals in Washington think that the President Karpov leads 3—0.

is winning good opinions of all sorts of people and that if his campaign does not gain many votes in 1974, it will bring many delegates to his side in 1976. Mr Nixon neglected the party

as soon as he had won the nomination in 1968. The Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) was an operation directed by the White House. The Republican Party, and their candidates, got whatever crumbs fell from the CREEP ampaign. table, and deeply resented it. suit against Focus, the The Republicans are labour. Mr Ford is demonstrating that cal of the Australian

In brief

Money of Nazi victims shared Berne, Nov 1.-A parlia

tary commission today rej.-Cabinet advice by votingive the Swiss Office for to Refugees a third of remaining treasure depo in Swiss banks by J victims of Nazi war crin The Cabinet had mended that a third o remaining 2m francs (£300,000) should go to £300,000) should go to International Red Cross

mittee, which is base Geneva. The commi-however, said the share s go to the refugees' assoc as it had helped those who to Switzerland during Second World War.

200 typhoid victims Stuttgart, Nov 1.-A 200 people have caught ty and three have died in a week-old epidemic health authorities here on a potato salad served restaurant in the cit Ludwigshafen.

Abortion rejected Oslo, Nov 1.-The Norv

Parliament defeated by on a proposal for abortions mand. After 16 hours of d the proposal by the Labour Party, supported ! Socialist League, was re by 78 votes to 77.

World chess draw Moscow, Nov 1.--A:

Karpov and Viktor Yor tonight drew the eight decide a challenger to I Fischer, the world chan

Police chief killed

Buenos Aires, Nov 1. explosion killed the Ares federal police commissione his wife today as they boarding a yacht in the port of Tigre.

Journalist loses case Sydney, Nov 4.—W Burchett, a freelance in list, today lost a delan suit against Focus, the pe

California's politics of arousal

Proof Fred Emery
Oakland, California, Nov 1
A black politician intones
with mock solemnity "in the
name of the father, and of the
son, and . ". The Democratic
candidate he is introducing
breaks in with a laugh. "And
of the new spirit! Hey! Isn't
that great for the campaign?"
Whopps and applause.

Whoops and applause.
This confidently irreverent son is, by almost all predictions,

assured of election next week as Governor of California, frequently America's political early warning system.

He is Edmund Brown (* Jerry to all), 36-year-old son of Edmund, senior, last Governor before Mr Renald Reagan. The father, as "Par" Brown, famously dispatched Mr. Governor before Mr Annata Reagan. The father, as "Par" Brown, famously dispatched Mr Nixon in 1962 and is now kindly remembered as the eight Rea-

gan years end sourly.

They are ending with bitter taunts as the young Mr Brown scoffs at the "Taj Mahal" he says the Reagans have made of the new governor's mansion.
He vows not to live in it if elected. Mr Reagan, standing with President For a right in Les Angeles last night, rein Los Angeles last night, retorts that the old spirit stood
America in better stead than
any of the "reform" nostroms
of the likes of the Browns.

Mr Brown, the son, has more
than made good on the family
start. He has emerged in his
own right as a challenging controversial polifician of the type
last seen, perhaps, in Mr Rebert
Kennedy, Reckoned a very complex person, he is an incovery.

plex person, he is an incorpru-ously boyish slip of a man, who looks in need of a good meal. Yet his unexpectedly raucrus voice and burning eyes being an intense drive. Ambition, say his multifarious enemies: mis-

his multifarious enemies; mission, vision even, say his impassioned supporters.

He has come to the political stage with an enusual repertory. He spent four years as a norice in a Jesuit seminary then graduated in Latin and Greek studies (often quoting in the original to his halffled campaign audiences).

years as an abrasive " secretary of state"—he was elected in 1970 as the hidden tide began turning here. He transformed the office and started cleaning up both oil industry practices and politics (including affairs of the Democrats). As Governor he is promising, threatening to go much farther in this.

The week Time magazine

out the son on the cover the father gave this assessment:

"He's got the best brain that
anybody ever had up there.
Whether the best brain makes the best Governor remains to be seen.

but the hour of Watergate disillusionment struck for those who could seize it, and Mr Brown assaulted his fellow Democrats to carry off the

moderate who has been the state's chief fiscal officer under Governor Reagan, is hapless only because, on top of all other Republican woes, he had to replace his party's front runner. He was Mr Ed Reinecke, convicted of perjury in the ITT offsir.

paign and the excitement and con) he is genera among those who have h

this has been apparent where in the campaign as

ing he believes in pers slanging. His message is sig -" throw the rascals out" says of his opponent and Reaganites.

he and his friends are tal the old free speech mover from the university at Berkt and turning it loose within system, all the while putt nice suits on and keeping the hair groomed.

There can be little doubt Brown means to work frene ally of he gets the Governo chair and much more will heard of him as he raises voice of the national let. There is little doubt, too. he inspires his followers. The

Mr Brown insists he is not liberal. And indeed Mr Flou noy catches some of the flavo when he accuses his oppone

of sounding like an amalgam

EEC socialists to draw up common policy

The Hague, Nov 1.— Socialist leaders from all the European Community Countries apart from Britain agreed here today that their parties should have a joint programme as soon as possible.

but he was no revanchist.

The common policy manifesto, which would be binding on all the parties involved, was seen as the first step towards the formation of a single EEC socialist party.

This was the main point to emerge from the first summit meeting of EEC socialist leaders, which the British Labour Party decided to boycott, conference sources said. Labour decision, unanimously regretted by delegates attending the meeting, was based on party policy to stay away from meetings connected with the Community at least until the renegotiation of British entry terms has been concluded. Herr Wilhelm Droscher, a West German Social Democrat,

presiding over the two-day con-ference, chided the Labour Party for staying away, saying it might have been useful for Mr Wilson to meet "socialist friends" before attending the Paris summit of EEC leaders in a few weeks. "We are missing a few weeks. "We are missing a big party here in our assembly", he said.—Reuter.

port to a bay-side resort some 50 miles away, where villas, guest houses and a sanatorium will serve as accommodation The Russian move for an 1,500 a month compared to a early summit arose from Mr peak of 4,000 this time two Brezhnev's strong personal years ag wish to meet President Ford sources.

by helicopter from the city air-

Cape Town, Nov 1

Herr Schmidt also seems to have got across to Mr Brezhnev further two years.

Mr A. K. M. Docrat, aged 59, a book-seller, was first put under house arrest, without trial, in When Mr Brezhnev expressed concern over the presence of "revanchists" in prominent positions in West Germany, mentioning Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, the Bavarian opposition leader, Herr Schaidt reacted sharply. Herr Strauss was no friend of his, he said, but he was no revanchist. 1964. Five years later the house arrest restrictions were ex-tended for a further five years and intensified.

The second five-year banning order has just expired but Mr Kruger, the South African

it for a further two years.

As with most of the several A South African Asian suffering one of the severest house arrest restrictions imposed by the Government has had his banning order extended for a member of the anti-apartheid Novel Indian Congress but he Natal Indian Congress but he was never a conspicuous political personality.
Among Asian leaders in South

Government for extending Mr Docrat's banning order is Dr M. E. Naidoo, who was a mem-ber of South Africa's first mixed race delegation at this year's United Nations General

Minister of Justice, has extended

Soviet Union as was Mr Nixon. He and other Soviet leaders apparently have been bothered by a lingering suspecion that Mr Nixon's downfall was engineered by the foes smarting over the success of Henry Jackson, the Senator leading Congressional for an end to Soviet on restrictions. On

face to face and judge for himself what manner of man he is, and whether he is as fully

committed to détente with the

Vladivostok area is construed as meaning it will not be in the city itself, which has been emigration October 18, he announced an agreement effectively provacclosed to foreigners ever since it became the Soviet Union's ing for freedom of emigration the Soviet Union m Presumably the presidential party will be driven or flown return for American trade con Paradoxically, for permission to emigrate, far

from rising in the wake of the Jackson announcement tapered off to what looks like 1,500 a month compared to a years ago, according to reliable

near here on Wednesday.

Mr Ronald Payne, a correspondent for The Sunday Tele-graph, Mr George Reid-Anderson, public relations officer for the Oman Defence Ministry, and Banning order extended a British captain with the sultanate's forces were flown to Cyprus for treatment.

A Concorde supersonic airliner took evasive action to avoid a light aircraft during a take-off seven days ago in South

The light aircraft was carrying photographers filming Con-corde as it left the airport at Bogota, Colombia. The French pilot of the Concorde made a sharp "S" turn which took the

Concorde avoids light aircraft

America, it was confirmed in London yesterday.

Britons were injured when an Oman Air Force helicopter carrying nine people crashed because of a mechanical failure Washington, Nov 1.—Two former leaders of the biggest dairy cooperative in the United

tion campaign donations. the Watergate trials hannn

Mr Nelson was general manager of Associated Milk

tribution scandals were exposed.

Soames call for 'mam moth explanation'

Continued from page 1

affect the way we live and earn our living in the real world is another. And our sovereignty, in that serious operational sense of the word, the sovereignty that matters to the lives of our people, can no longer be effectively exercised on a purely national scale. That sovereignty can be regained now only on a wider

"So what do we want? The whole of an illusion, or our whole of an intustri, or our share in the reality of world events: What is the use of freedom to posture in isolation in the world when the world has already turned to look for divisions where there exists the economic strength and influence to back them up? Are we to count ourselves on, of the mainstream of history as if we had no more to give to the world?

"All that deeply affects the tone and temper of our society here at home. Is it really an answer to the best of our young people, who must question themselves on the future open to them on this island, to say we shall opt henceforth to stew in our own provincial juice?"

Young people needed wider

visions, larger tesks to shoul-

der, a better leverage to affect their future in the world. It

was the broader perspective, the outgoing spirit of bold

soured, crabbed and confined, where lay their future?

Sir Christopher answered his own question: "We cannot—if we take thought for the quality of our society in the future—afford heedlessly to deprive them of the wider European base from which to strive to realize the generous ambitions and the dreams which it is their right to have.

"A dialogue is in progress defoundations of its economic prosperity, social progress, and political stability of suddenly to be menaced. Somehow Britain had siid imperceptibly from complexement to despair, without to will and of work required to keep it worthy of itself.

He said it was important that the British should not delute themselves about the "A dialogue is in progress between the British Govern-ment and its partners in the Community which is commonly known on this side of the channel as a "renegotiation". This is the work for politicians

who have both the highest authority and the highest responsibility in decisions of such great moment. But by no means does it end there. If the matter is to be referred to the people, there is a mammoth task of public explanation which will demand the active particip-ation of all of us who believe that it is by membership of the European Community that Britain will come through the valley of tears and find again

herself and her purpose in the world. What greater or more

and diplomats and particularly for the heads of Government

adventure, that had been the hallmark of the British people.

If young men and women in Britain were denied the necessary scope, or had their spirit soured, crabbed and confined, basic foundations of its economic prosperity, social

delude themselves about the sources of those troubles. By far the greater part of them were indigenous and self-inflicted, and Britain was heading inexorably for a crisis well before the terms of trade turned dramatically against Britain and other industrialized countries.
Sir Christopher said that Bri-

tain's troubles went back many years, during which time it had combined a higher rate of inflation, a lower rate of investment, a lower rate of growth, and a bigger number of days lost through strikes neighbours. He recalled that, when

Britain was first negotiating to

enter the European Community in 1961, its gross

national product amounted to 26 per cent of the total gross

national product of the Nine. Now it was about 16 per cent, and the Government said that, and the Government said that, by the end of the decade, it expected it to be down to 14. But superimposed on home

made problems were the grave international ones of a com-

mercial and economic character which beset the world. The international rules of economic fair play were at risk, and the danger of protec-tionism rearing its head again was a very real one. Sir Christopher was addressing only a small audience yesterday. In the present leadership neurosis of the Conservative Party, however, the report

of his speech will certainly be

studied carefully by some Conservatives who are more

impressed nowadays than they used to be with his inter-

national stature. There is no certainty that Sir Christopher would be willing to give up the fulfilment of his ambition by serving as a Commissioner in Brussels, just as there is no certainty that it would be easy to provide a seat for him in the House of Commons. But there are at least some Conservative back benchers who will feel that his speech strikes chords that have been beyond the range of Mr Heath lately, and he will not be overlooked by them as a possible candidate for the leadership in the months to come.

Campaign report: The Golden State predicts the end of Republican rule

He spent some years as a successful lawyer and then four

In other years the young Brown would have been regarded as an upstart. Many doubt less still regard him as such,

He is now browbeating Mr Houston Flournoy, the hapless Republican candidate. Mr Flournoy, a pleasant-enough moderate who has been the

Local observers reckon there is not much interest in the elec-tion because Mr Flournoy is so far behind and there is no contest. It has been described as a dall affair. But the term hardly fits the sort of rambunc-tious verbal fisticuffs Mr Brown has been delivering in his cam-

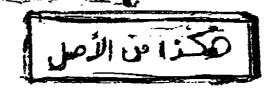
When I haranguing a lunchtime c of about 2,000 in Union Sq San Francisco, and, examination with black and white suppo in Oakland, there was scar tellectual content. Mr Brown's supporters

candidate has attempted to California's massive head development under concer control. The questions of use, energy, transporta housing—all these domi local debates with Mr Br promising to "bring people gether again" and to "favouritism of the tew". But in off-the-cuff campa

As one local observer ou

is some uneasiness, express by those who claim to kn him, that while cautioning the limits to government actic arousal. He is raising new

Hoover, Roosevelt, Ine M. Carthy and George Wallace. truth, Mr Brown is his on



Mrs Castle promises action this session to phase out rivate pay beds from health service hospitals

The Government of Otherwise million more hard-hit people: The Government of Otherwise million more hard-hit people: The Government of Otherwise on ducing wheter invitations of the control of

IRS CASTLE, Secretary of e for Social Services (Black-1, Lab), said that, as the ren's Speech pointed out, the al contract was, among other than the second of the second igs. Crucially about promoting all and economic justice. Social cy should be about the quality occlety. It was about the relief poverty but poverty was about in poverty but poverty was about lack of money. It was about rivation, about being left out, ut being labelled second class. social contract was the least erialistic document the trade movement had ever

o the Labour Party the over-ing purpose of social policy to be to build a cohesive lety. They would never unite creating two standards in vices, two standards in educa-1, social services or health care. hat was why the Government
e committed to phosing out
beds within the National
lib Service and would act on
this session. It was wrong
those who had money should able to jump the queue and it wrong to have two standards the nursed to the speech made Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, Northst. C) in Birmingham because y considered statement of his lal policy.

hat speech (she said) ghtened the divisions in our lety. It did so by its general losophy and it did so, above by importing into the argunt an alarmist analysis on the is of statistics Sir Keith Joseph not understood and had got

was no use arguing, as Sir Keith now did, that "I said what gener-ally needed saying" if what he said specifically in support of his general thesis-was wrong.

He had spoken about the degeneration of society, delin-quency, trusney, vandalism, matters which concerned everyone, and then injected into his pleas for the remoralization of society the emotive genetic argument that the balance of our population, our human stock was threatened. Why was it threatened? Because, he had said: "A high and rising propor-tion of children are being born to mothers least fitted to bring children into the world and bring them up. They are born to mothers who were first pregnant in adoles-cence in social classes 4 and 5. Yet these mothers, the under 20s in many cases, single parents, from classes 4 and 5 are now producing a third of all births."

That statement (she said) was not true. Taking the Scottish figures, which Sir Keith bad quoted, the proportion of all births to single mothers in classes 4 and 5 was not a third, but less than 4 per-cent.

than 4 per-cent.

Sir Keith had issued a statement in which he asserted that 35 per cent of the next generation would be born to poor teenagers, a high proportion of whom would be unmarried, deserted or divorced. This (she said) was totally false.

Even assuming that the whole of classes 4 and 5 in Scotland were poor, which was clearly absurd, the proportion of births to poor teenagers was not 35 per cent but less than 5 per cent and the proportion that was also illegitimate was only about 1 per cent.

Sir Keith then tried to explain himself in a letter to The Times in which he made the by now

in which he made the by now notorious statement that a high proportion of births in classes 4 and 5 occurred for lack of birth

single-parent households. The Scottish figures showed that less than 4 per cent of class 4 and 5 births were illegitimate births to menage mothers.

It was Sir Keith who had im-ported the reference to "socio-economic classes 4 and 5" into the argument in a way that the article in Poperty he quoted did not sustain. His class slip was showing.

I ask him now (she said) frankly and fairly to admit that the figures on which he based his argument

on which he based his argument were wrong. We must get the facts on record. What he has done, intentionally or not, is to heighten class prejudice and class bitterness, and the flood of letters he ness, and the flood of letters he says he has had in support only prove that point. He has left a widespread impression that it is the lower social classes who constitute the threat to our human

Sir Keith had weakened the national will to attack the evils of deprivation and poverty. Most un-forgiveable of all, he had deliberrorgressive of all, he had denoer-ately propogated the lie that socialists was synonymous with permissiveness. If this was to be the less of argument with which the Conservatives hoped to restore their gattered fortunes she hoped they would at least have the decement to drop all their soggy sermons about national unity-

The Government said in the Queen's speech that they attached major importance to a general improvement in social security benefits. Here would be another uprating. They were bound by law to increase benefits by next July, but they had always said they would consider the timing of the next trating in the light of pensioness needs and they would be annothing the details in due course.

and industrial injury or war pen-sioners who were so sick that they were incapable of work.

Pensioners would get cheap been this winter. In keeping with their dislike of means-tested benefits the Government would see that the cheap beef went to all pen-sioners and not merely to supplementary pensioners.

In the area of family support, too, it was essential to reduce the role of means testing. The family incomes supplement had been an ill-conceived idea. It had not worked, not only because take-up had only been 50 per cent, but because it polarized society by widening the poverty trap. To be poor was bad enough, but to know there was no escape was even worse. Under this scheme every 11 of extra earnings meant a loss of £1 of benefit.

It was to reduce the role of that the Government were committed to increase family allowances and to introduce a new scheme of child allowances which would extend help to the first child. The speech referred to the increase in family allowances and MPs would not have to wait much longer for the details. -

The child allowance scheme involving some 14 million children including about seven million children who were not ebigible for family allowance now, would take

The Government would present proposals to Parliament which would introduce a non-contributory invalidity benefit as of right to some 220,000 disabled people of working age who had never been able to work or therefore to con-tribute under the insurance scheme. This new benefit would begin to be paid in 1975.

The Government would be intro-ducing their invalid care allowance. designed to help those who were not disabled themselves but had to stay at home to look after a disabled relative. They would be proceeding towards their mobility allowance, which they would begin to phase in next year,

A crucial part of their develop-A crucial part of their develop-ing plan for reducing the role of means testing in society was their long-term peusion proposals. The whole House wanted to find a way of taking pensions out of politics. By their discussions they might be able to forge lasting legislation that would at last achieve this aim. There is a core of principle in our proposals she said, on what the Government cannot compromise

-such things as the earnings-related basis of benefits, equal treatment of women, reliance on final salary schemes in the con-tracting-out proposals—but in the White Paper and in the consultative imest we have laid out a range matters we are specifically leaving open for consultation. As well as these specific points

the Government were prepared to the Government were preparen to consider any other matters which might be put to them and which did not underline the fundamental principles of the Bill they aimed to introduce early next year with a view to getting Royal assent by the summer.

Government were willing to consider any points the parties opposite would like to point out. She had asked the Government Actuary to prepare a factual memorandum giving the criteria and technical basis on which to assess the actuarial elements before the Government took decisions on these points. It would be sent to all those organizations which had received the consultative docu-

Vrong approach-Sir G Howe

IR GEOFFREY HOWE, Oppo-on spokesman on social services st Surrey, C) said the tragedy socialism was that although it often well-intentioned, all too n it was divisive because it based on envy (Labour pro-i). All too often it was fective because it was not able assess the proper order of prities.

vhile welcoming the Christmas ins and the prospect of a chil-n's Bill, the strategy on family iwances was wrong and should founded on the development of tax credit scheme. They also retted the change in the ond pensions scheme.

Opposition would seek to some serious omissions, luding the absence of any stated ncern about the increasingly fous problem of juvenile crime d the inadequate provision for children who became involved. The approach of the Government private practice in the NHS was ong-beaded, unjust and destruc-e. He regretted the Secretary State's attack on FIS; the level take up was higher in relation those in the greatest need. The ernment had wrongly projected tax credit scheme. The Oppon wanted to end means testing ar as possible and that scheme -- perly developed, would be the I way of doing that. ood subsidies were beginning

run out of their effectiveness. v about 25 per cent of the submes below £30 a weck. le was concerned that nothing said in the Speech about the blems of children and young ple in trouble. He was conned with those who got into d of care and treatment and discipline and security.

venile crime

t was time for Mrs Castle and department to take more iously the growing public con-n at the volume of juvenile the and the absence of any

the position.

ie was concerned with this ject as much, if not more, for sake of the children as for sake of the community ause more of these children o got into this trouble were ng encouraged by the default of services into a pattern of liscipline and crime.

tem for appraising and improv-

Delay in finding accommodation child offenders had risen from o months to six months and in longer. Further offences re committed meantime. This lay had caused a rise in its retal sentences and magistrates t despair at being compelled to commit to Borstal. There was uncertainty among social workers about their role and a breakdown in respect for the system. The Government had not shown a

sense of priority. Mrs Castle's decision to scrap a good pension scheme was de-plorable. It had retarded for at least three years provision for mil-lions who had to soldier on without prospect of any second pen-sion. Savings would be reduced and the burden of contributions falling on children and grand-children would rise.

The Government should consider having their legislation, after second reading, considered by a select committee of the House which could take evidence.

Misconceived

The Opposition deplored the Government's attitude to private practice, not because they cherished an institution of that cherished an institution of that kind as a symbol of two nations or any of that sort of nonsense. The attitude of the Labour Party was wholly misconceived. He commended to the minister

the commence to the minister the business of getting on with positive restoration of credible leadership within the NHS by respecting the interests of every group. If she would now approach the task in that way, less as a minister and more as a minister. of health, as a servant of the com-munity, there was a chance of overcoming the difficulties that would face the social services in the years of shortages that lay ahead.

MR SYDNEY IRVING (Dartford, Lab said the housing programme needed the drive, skill and effort that was given to war production. No less would do if there was to

MR CROUCH (Canterbury, C) aid he was a member of a regional said he was a member of a regional health authority. He challenged the theory that management and democratic representation should be mixed to the extent that Mrs Castle was suggesting. It would greatly weaken the efficiency of

greatly weaken the efficiency of the NHS. The NHS had not yet settled down under its new management structure. It was in a state of great turbulence. Morale was low and frustration acute.

MR THOMAS WILLIAMS (Warrington, Lab) said that public and
private housing was scandalously
inefficient. Governments had been
content to go along well-tried and
well-worn paths when dealing with
housing. There had been a paralysis of imagination.

The Government should treat prirate housing as a public service

either by greater intervention in the agers of building societies or by string alternative forms of private wareship. The most urgent need as for an inquiry into the stem by which money was house building.

ENHALIGON (Truro, L)
den speech said he hoped
ernment would one day be
d to the idea of a national converge to the inea of a national minimple wage. Nothing could do more the help areas such as that which the represented. It was time that are was a radical reform of the tole social security system which as far too complicated. MR RENEE SHORT (Wolver-hampets: North-East, Lab) said some autolitants had promised to fight the continuation of pay

fight set the continuation of pay beds, awas necessary to point out to the minority who were digging their fiels in that they had attained their status in the profession and set say by the fact that they were "policyed in NHS hospitals." The owed their training to the taxpaters. They owed their experience and the skill they had acquire to their service in NHS hospitals if they were going to separate themselves or be separated the residenment that they might be expected to pay back to society something of what they had received from it should be looked at.

MR LUCE (Shoreham, C) said

MR LUCE (Shoreham, C) said there were nearly nine million retired people in this country, something like one-sixth of the population. Many people spent up to a third of their life in retirement. Some enjoyed the twilight

misery.

The Government should make a fresh and concerted examination of the problems and variety of needs of retired people. There were those who needed considerable assistance from the state and others who were eager to be active and the receive rewards for being

MR. WATKINSON (West Gloucester, Lab), in a maiden speech, said flat was a grave national housing crisis. Britain was spending proportionately less on housing from total national expenditure from 20 years ago and had one of the worst housing records in Europe. The country needed an extension and expansion of house building in both public and private security.

Refuse of the grave shortage, the Enhour Government could not countries. If house building was to be entended, there had to be an impresement in the house building industry. If there was an industry which cried out for some form of planning agreement between itself and the Government, it was the construction industry.

Indonesian navy negotiates for British ships

Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, Bast, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs how many warships he in-tends to permit to be sold to the Government of Indonesia; whether an order has been placed; and where the ships are to be built.

MR DAVID ENNALS, Minister

of State, in a written reply, said

The Indonesian Navy invited
tenders from British firms for the
supply of four convertes. Negotiations are still in train; if a British
shipbuilder is successful in securing a firm contract, it is the
Government's inception to let this
order so ahead.





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This month's issues of Living and Family Circle promise a Novemberful of interesting articles and ideas.

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ron hand needed at Home Office

MR CORDLE (Boursemouth. st. C) said that since the warre had been a collapse of the real Christian principles Britain it enjoyed for centuries. No user could British people boast willy that they could walk the ects unarmed and unmolested might. The British were becominated as sick society. Courts must be powers to punish the wicked it malicious in order to deterners.

le believed he was voicing the lings of tens of thousands in ling for restoration of the death alty for offences such as in-riminate terror, murder of ice and prison officers and civi-is aiding them, assassination in therance of political objectives, orings, bombings and murders hijackings of ships and air-

t is no good (he said) the me Minister or Home Secretary ding messages of commiseraor sympathy to relatives after ther ghastly incident. We want irm, iron hand at the head of Home Office who will carry the people's wishes by shootor hanging persons who dee innocent men, women and dren of their lives. Let the erament act now.
ritain was soft to allow van-

and terrorists to get off with ne or a few months in deten-The birch was wanted kiy if cities, trains and foot-games were to be made safe the quality of life improved. R BUDGEN (Wolverhampton, th-West, C) said it was esti-ed there were 100 different ters in circulation which ained the ways of the social ices. It was impossible for a tan with five children to leaf way through 100 leaflets and

it what she was chured to the idal today was that those who i needed help were not getting R CARTWRIGHT (Woolwich, Lab), in a moiden speech, that local government was ag considerable financial culties and one of the reasons the soaring cost of housing.

to find out through the small it what she was entitled to. The

All the urban centres were likely to be faced in the next 12 months with the bitter choice of increasing rents or adding further to the

burden of the ratepayers.

If the Government were to fulfil the promise to provide more homes to let in the areas where they were most needed there would have to be much more dramatic help for the hard-pressed liner city areas. inner city areas. MRS COLOUHOUN (Northampton, North, Lab) said there was an anti-man aspect about pensions

because women received them at 60 and men at 65. In a liberated society (she said) we do not want only liberation for women, but for men. We want

women, but f liberated men. MR LITTERICK (Birmingham, Selly Oak, Lab), in a maiden speech, said that the nation's bousing performance was deplor-

There was a waiting list in Birmingham of 31,000 families and only 2,000 houses might be built this year to satisfy that list. That was the arithmetic of despair. The list would get longer and the despair more profound.

Pressure

MR RAISON (Aylesbury, C), winding up for the Opposition, said they broadly accepted the Government's proposals on disablement income as realistic and

All the indications were that tacre was tremendous pressure to increase available resources. Were the additional resources to come from taxation or other forms of revenue? Had there been a change in the Government's view on

prescription charges?
The Government had made a vindictive mistake over the con-tributions of the self-employed and tributions of the self-employed and one category who would be hit hard by this were the doctors themselves. There was a grave longtern folly in the rejection of the long run had a tremendous amount to offer to the social welfare of this country.

The Government were open to

criticism in the confusion they had shown on the subject of health service finance and their erratic approach to questions about charges and so on. Perhaps worst of all, the Secretary of State had by her actions allowed bitterness to grow up in the NHS between one section and another.

Fundamental

DRIOWEN, Under Secretary of State for Health (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab) said housing was of fundamental importance to any serious attack on poverty.

On the Social Security Amendment Bill, the Government were not introducing any new principle into the treatment of the self employed. The principles in the Bill were exactly the same as those in were exactly the same as those in the 1973 Social Security Act. Be-cause they were going to receive higher benefits the self employed.

like the employed, were being asked to pay higher contributions.

The Secretary of State was willing to consider any suggestions on the most effective way to proceed on this matter. When the Opposi-tion spokesman had considered the

tion spokesman had considered the matter further with his party, he should let Mrs Castle know on what points they wanted further preliminary exploration and the Government would consider how best they could help.

On the Children and Young Persons Act, concern about its working was fully shared by the Government but the House should not make the Act an escape from the responsibility of successive government of putting resources into this area. The Government were restoring the \$1.5m cuts in the coming the £1.5m cuts in the community home programme in Decem-ber 1973.

The Government must consult on

The Covernment must consult on health service democracy, for a little longer before producing proposals. People in the service wanted greater devolution downwards. Devolution and democracy were inextricably linked.

For the NHS to function effectively, particularly in present economic conditions, confidence and unity of purpose must be re-

and unity of purpose must be re-stored throughout the service. The debate was adjourned. House adjourned, 4.23 pm.

Peter Fleming's Brazilian Adventure

by Duff Hart-Davis

In 1932 Peter Fleming was 25. After a brilliant academic career at Eton and Oxford (where he got a First in English) he was working as Literary Editor of The Spectator; but he was looking for adventure. This is the story of the first of the journeys that made him famous.

nothing so mundane as news on its front page; the paper's face was given entirely to advertisements, and of these by far the most celebrated was the collection of personal wants, mildly", as were those of the offers and cris de coeur known rest of the party. All the same, as the Agony Column. As Peter often remarked, he made a practice of reading the Agony 17th gave the whole project a Column first, greatly preferring spurious importance, and it was its stimulating eccentricities to with the highest hopes that he the stodgier fare of the editorial went to Tilbury on June 18th pages; and one morning in April his eye was taken by an announcement just far-fetched enough to appeal to him:

Exploring and sporting expedition, under experienced guidance, leav-ing England June to explore rivers une to explore rivers but as they drew close to South if possible ascertain America he wrote in high spirits

Within a few days he had signed on; but the advertise which the whole of our surveying signed on; but the advertisement cannot have attracted many suitable answers, for Peter himself at once began searching for a friend to fill the second vacant place—mostly by the simple expedient of going up to people in the street, or wherever he chanced to see them, and saying: "Come to Brazil." It was thus that he enrolled Roger Pettiward, a tall, gangling, red-haired artist, with a drawl nearly as pronounced as his own.

Suaranteed never to swerve in its loyalty to Greenwich by so much as a second-hand's breadth, it has suddenly fallen back one hour and fifthy minutes into the past. . . Pettiward and I have tried boiling it, dashing it against the binnacle, kicking it against the booken songs to it, dipping it in gin, not dippi nounced as his own.

assisted in Brazil by one Capcame to discussing details of tain I. G. Holman, a British residual what the expedition was going dent of São Paulo with allegedly unsurpassed experience of the

of the value of good publicity, and he approached Robin Barrington-Ward, who was then an assistant editor on The Times. As a result Peter was appointed the paper's Special Correspontation of the paper's Special Correspondant of the p dent (unpaid) covering the British Matto Grosso Expedition — the first of many occasions on — the first occasions occasions on — the first occasions occasions on — the first occasions occasio

some 300 miles, they would turn cions: at least once they were left (south-west) up one of its tributaries, the Rio das Mortes, establish a base-camp on its spearhead of some political head-waters, and from there force. make an overland trek into the area where Fawcett was thought to have disappeared.

Several such areas suggested themselves, for many different accounts of Fawcett's demise had been put forward; but the one they chose was the area pin-pointed by a former officer of the Royal Navy, George Dyott, who had led a well-equipped American search for Fawcett in

follow when the book was

Peter's preparations were, as he himself said, "grotesquely unprofessional, to put it an article by him setting out the expedition's objectives, which The Times published on June 1932 and embarked on the SS Andalusia Star: the start of a venture for which, as he himself later put it, "Rider Haggard might have written the plot and Conrad designed the scenery"

The voyage to Rio bored him,

to his friend Rupert Hart-Davis: game, big and small; exceptional fishing; ROOM TWO MORE GUNS; This voyage is said by some to be highest references expected and given.—Write Box X, The Times, E.C.4.

This voyage is said by some to be nearing its end. As for me, I have lost all count of time. So has the Royal Geographical Society's Colety's carrient unbreakable,

They reached Rio at sunset Pettiward joined as a sur- on the evening of July 3rd, to veyor-a capacity in which he be met by a rush of photoghad already done some work raphers and by their local With him on the strength Peter leader, Captain Holman, whom felt considerably encouraged. Peter described as "a tall, thin for until then he had not been man of about forty, with a greatly impressed by the team's ragged moustache and phenomprofessional qualifications. The enally small ears ", with " some organizer was Robert Churchward, who had (according to and "short, mouse-coloured and "short, mouse-coloured and " short, mouse-colo

surveyor), Arthur Humphreys (a mechanic), and two who could lay claim to no ricle save the general one of "explorer"—
Blunt Mackenzie and Neville Priestley. Neville was the only leaved the surveyors, Arthur Humphreys (a customs officers, who argued began looking for a suitable but the place was deserted. This the explorers bad expected. This is the explorer bad expected. Their plan was to split into two and pitched camp—no very largely by the prodigious number of weapons, from sawn-off priestley. Neville was the only should be completed they had to do was to scoon they could go: the other constitutions and plant about tour they began looking for a suitable but the place was deserted. This the explorers bad expected. This the explorers bad expected. This the place was deserted. This the place was to split into two parties: one would continue up ard on which to spend the camp—no very and place was the place was deserted. This produce the place was deserted. This the place was deserted. Thi Priestley. Neville was the only shotguns to revolvers, that had they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control on they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control one whom Peres also and the other control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other, control of the other they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other they had to do was to scoop they could go; the other they had to do was to scoop they could go; they had to do was to scoop they could go; they had to do was to scoop they could go; they had to do was to scoop they could go; they had to do was to scoop they could go; they had to do was to scoop they could go; they had to do was to scoop they could go; they had to do was to scoop they other one whom Peter already knew—a third Old Etonian, big, blond and ebullient, who had in fact done more exploring than the rest of them put together. on this occasion he already had reached Rio; otherwise the large reached reached Rio; otherwise the large reached Rio; otherwise reached Rio; oth plans for collecting animals for delay would certainly have been

to do.

It was thus in an atmosphere charged equally with hope and suspicion that the expedition eventually started up-country. At the first stop, in São Paulo, and he approached Robin Ray.

At last, after apparently interminable delays, the expedition got moving properly. Two decrepit cars and a lorry were procured, and the party covered the last 130 miles to Leopoldina in a single day of ferocious dis-comfort. They reached the place as the sun was setting, and as they drove round the final corner came suddenly on the

American search for Fawcett in 1928 and had, he thought, come within a few days' march of the spot on which the colonel, his son Jack and their other young companion had been massacred by Indians.

In the middle of making his preparations Peter siened a contract for a book with Jonathan Cape. Cape, with characteristic caution, offered no advance until such time as the manuscript should be com-

nate. We gaped at mis river. There was exhaltation in the air. It ran slowly but strongly, making no sound at all. The trees on the farther bank stood up, a dark plumed horde. We beheld for the first time, and in the most appropriate of circumstances, the frontiers of Matto Grosso.

Next morning they ferried all their stores and equipment by cance across to a praid or sandbank, in the middle of the river, where they slept that night on hammocks. At noon next day, July 30th, accompanied by a motley crew seven strong, part Indian and part Brazilian, they set off downstream in a convoy of four boats—two bataloas (capacious clinker-built craft some thirty feet long), one smaller clinker-built vessel, and

a dug-out canoe. For three weeks they glided down the Araguaya, establishing a daily routine that became as familiar as if they had known

it all their lives. They slept on the sand of the praias, woke before dawn, had a cup of coffee, went off into the ungle to shoot for the pot any in the smallest cance. bird or small deer that might' beans sprinkled with farinhadisheartened potato"

After breakfast they packed almost every creature they going became really strenuous spotted—be it fish, reptile, for the Europeans as well as for mammal or bird—drew fire.

water mixed with rapadura, a and was frequently blocked by toffee-like product of the sugar-cane which was manufactured which they had to cut their way. toffee-like product of the sugar-cane which was manufactured ward, who had (according to Peter) "the most tremendous hair". His appearance, he said, and sold in rectangular blocks, was "in no sense attractive". After this sickly snack they tween the real and the ideal". Their aim was to leave at more than a series of empty clearings in the jungle on the man Skeffington-Smyth (another surveyor). Arthur Humphreys (a surveyor). Arthur Humphreys (a surveyor) and sold in rectangular blocks. São Domingo proved to be no more than a series of empty clearings in the jungle on the number of the surveyor bank: Indians, it was not the man sold in rectangular blocks. São Domingo proved to be no more than a series of empty clearings in the jungle on the number of the surveyor bank: Indians, it was not the man a series of empty clearings in the jungle on the number of the surveyor bank in the survey of the surveyor bank in the survey bank in the survey bank in the surveyor bank in the surveyor

During this stage of the journey Peter and Roger perfecplans for collecting animals for zoos from South America, and he travelled out to Brazil on his own. Each member of the expedition except Churchward (whose financial contribution was said to be already "considerable") paid £400 into a central fund; and although Churchward was the official leader, he would, he said, be assisted in Brazil by one Cap members of the expedition it four naked brown figures comseemed tremendously novel, but anyone who knew Peter well would have realized that it was merely an extension of the jargon which he used anyway with at San Domingo the white man gon which he used anyway with his close friends, and that it served a similar purpose. Just as in ordinary life he used stock toys, tobacco, empty tins, brass expressions to avoid emotional involvement, here in the jungle he resorted to parody in order to preserve some kind of detach-ment and sense of proportion. "Much of what we saw and did

In self-defence—in instinctive dent (unpaid) covering the British Matto Grosso Expedition—the first of many occasions on which he travelled as a special representative of Printing House Square.

In São Paulo they were overtaken by a revolution, which threw the railways into chaos and halted the expedition for another five days. At last, however, they set out on the might train to Riberoa Preto, and via Sao Paulo, to a small town called Leopoldina. There they would embark on the Araguaya. Their progress in immense river that flows almost due north for 1,500 miles until it debouches into the delta of the Amazon. Having descended the Araguaya for some 300 miles, they would turn of the point and some and suspicions: at least once they were as doing 'Ample Justice to a linear of the words of the two chiefs, who appeared shifty, irresolute, who therew said 'Was that a shot? hut always 'Was that the vellations of a stance.

the tributary which they had decided to explore. Captain Holgreat river—a moment which Peter never forgot:

The Argenava was there, in front

the expedition and to go and São Domingo.

look for Fawcett on their own. This setback This setback pared the British
This shook Holman badly. He
became very angry; and when,
to three men: Peter, Roger and next morning, the expedition did start up the Tapirapé, the

atmosphere was highly charged.
After one night in the jungle,
to Peter's unbounded elation Holman suddenly announced that he himself was turning back: the rest, he said, could go on if they wanted, and he would await their return at await their return at Bananal. He disappeared down-stream with one of the Indians bird or small deer that might wrote Peter, "went the other present itself, and returned at way, supressing with difficulty the call of a tin trumpet to a tendency to break into ribald breakfast of rice and black song. From the select of our song. From the ashes of our first camp on the Tapirapé a coarse flour made from the thin plume of smoke rose to-mandioca root, which Peter wards the laced branches, like described as tasting "like a the most delicate of exclamation thin plume of smoke rose to-wards the laced branches, like

Shorn of its vacillating figureand pushed off. The crews kept head, the expedition made (by the boats close to the banks, and its own standards) startling proa good deal of shooting was to gress, reaching São Domingo, be had during every voyage, the port of the Tapirapé Inparticularly for the men in the dians, in five days, instead of leading boat. Their choice of the six which it had expected targets was regrettably catholic: to take. For the first time the At about noon they would paddled up the twisting river, stop for a meal of farinha and which became ever shallower

> there hire guides for the trek towards the Fawcett country away to the south-west.

The river party left as planned, but the land party had scarcely set out when they met toys, tobacco, empty tins, brass cartridge-cases and lengths of black-and-red typewriter-ribbon —and after considerable prob-lems of communication secured the services of the tribe's two
"captains" as guides for a jourwas clearly too good to be ney lasting an unspecified num-true," he wrote afterwards:

Although he was greatly taken with the Tapirapes as a people, much appreciating their sense of humour, Peter had no great hopes of the two chiefs.

ourselves not as eating meals, but characteristic understatement.

as doing 'Ample Justice to a In fact he was neither "fairly well equipped" nor "exception-did not think it as funny as we did it must have been an intolerably tiresome kind of joke. But it made us laugh, and thus served its his two fellow Old Etonians his two fellow Old Etonians purpose. It became an important feature in that private code of one onescense which was our chief defence against hostile circumworld, and six weeks at least by water from Belem, the near Laugh as they might, they became increasingly worried about what was going to happen when they reached the Tapirape, the tributage with the tribut equipment; they could scarcely communicate with the natives, and the Indians for whose ter-

plete; then Peter would get sunset: a river that we loved divided, Peter, fired by his open country away from the further useful progress lay in expedition finally disintegrated, man, in any case, as a split pe further useful progress lay in expedition finally disintegrated, man, in any case, as a split pe instantially, and learnt at last to natural sense of duty and by his river, The first day they covered making contact with the next It was the fact that Holman had sonality, and instead of portra late. We gaped at this river, obligations to The Times, emer-some 15 miles, but by the even-tribe of Indians; but the Inobligations to The Times, emerged as the leader of the faction
in favour of pushing on, which
of himself, Roger and Neville
Priestley. The rest were content
Priestley. The rest were content
Peter was not surprised when in a surprised with in the only two members of the party who remained loyal, a surprised when in a surprised when in a surprised with in the only two members of the party who remained loyal, a surprised when in a surprised as surprised as surprised as surprised when in a surprised as surprised as surprised as surprised as a surprised with surprised as a surprised with surprised as a surprised when a surprised as a surprised with surprised as a surpris

Priestley. The rest were content to follow whatever lead Holman gave them. Tense, sarcastic arguments broke out.

Under pressure, Holman agreed to make a quick journey up the Tapirapé, but not to undertake an overland crek. As this—an improvement, but not a good enough one—Peter and Roger offered to resign from Roger offered to resign from Roger offered to resign from the must give up and return to follow whatever lead Holman peter was not surprised when the two Tapirapé chiefs an nounced that they would go no farther; but the real blow fell and the distance may have been considerably less if he made trying to pull on his boots, a good enough one—Peter and Roger offered to resign from the must give up and return to look for Fawcett on their own.

This setback pared the British

before darkness caught them. On that clear and lovely morn-demanded the return of the demanded the return of the demanded the return of the demanded the return of the described as Captain J. Holman; but the boast and the demanded the return of the demanded the return of the demanded the return of the described as Captain J. Holman; but the boast and the two Tapirapé chiefs an nounced that they would go no farther; but the real blow fell and the distance may have been trying to pull on his boots, found that his feet were so them the two Tapirapé chiefs an hundred miles of the place where Fawcett met his death, and the distance may have been and, as Peter wrote later, there was our the considerably less if he made the distance may have been the distance may have been and, as Peter waded out to the boat and the demanded the return of the correspondence for the last was very nearly an ugly scene. For the last was very nearly an ugly scene. That for the follows of the expedition and lovely morn-and the distance may have been and a

their way through the jungle along the banks of a river which they took to be an uncharted tributary of the Tapirapé; then for two days they waded naked up the river itself. On the last day they took once more to the open campo, occasionally firing state:

When Jonathan Cape wrote in the middle of December inquiration apposedly in chatches induced the middle of December inquiration about progress with his book, he replied in typically the expedition approaches:

Araguaya, and, once it is book is getting on terribly embarked on the rivers, ne slowly. I am afraid it is going to turn out to be very palsied. answered by columns of smoke in the distance ahead. In the day they were baked by the sun. and at night tormented by mos-Several times they vere drenched and battered by elemental thunderstorms forerunners, Peter feared, of the rains, which, when they broke, would certainly put an end to

their enterprise. Eventually they agreed that dreary place, he was exceed broken up in the way it did. there was no point in going on ingly angry, and with a few last He solved the problem by Their only hope of achieving acrimonious exchanges the brilliant stroke: he saw He

open campo, occasionally firing precautions was very efficacious; patches of scrub so as to leave we would have given anything in the world for a couple of blankets bad as I think." In fact he must have been working at enormous then they were constantly finding traces of other Indians— Westiges, as they called them with fat in it; the rice, of which we had a certain amount, left us the responsible to the more than two months.

The precautions was very structions; stuff; but perhaps it isn't as the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous and it enabled Cape's solici: to pass the text for publicat script of some 120,000 words in little more than two months.

The precautions was very structions; stuff; but perhaps it isn't as the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous speed, for he finished a type that the properties of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous speed, for he finished a type that the properties in the state of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous speed, for he finished a type that the properties in the state of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous speed, for he finished a type that the properties in the state of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous speed, for he finished a type that the properties in the state of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous speed, for he finished a type in the narrat have been working at enormous and it enabled Cape's solici:

The properties of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous and it enabled Cape's solici:

The properties of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous and it enabled Cape's solici:

The properties of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous and it enabled Cape's solici:

The properties of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous and it enabled Cape's solici:

The properties of the immediacy of the immediacy of the narrat have been working at enormous and it enabled Cape's solici:

The properties of the immediacy of the imme estiges, as they called them we had a certain amount, left us bloated but unsatisfied. However, we were lucky with the game we were more tired than we knew.

stuck for three weeks in that

exchanges

dians, though not far off, were clearly avoiding them.

"It went against the grain", Peter wrote later, "to turn back of the party who remained loyal, whose skill and persistence grant levels more."

Peter wrote later, "to turn back of the party who remained loyal, whose skill and persistence grant levels more."

Peter waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and the avoidable of the party waded out to the hoat and th

This setback pared the British Matto Grosso Expedition down to three men: Peter, Roger and Queiroz, an excellent one-eyed Brazilian with a face. "like a malicious hedgehog" who had accompanied them all the way down the Araguaya. Their down the Araguaya. Their down the Araguaya. Their down the Araguaya. Their armament was also sadly depleted, and now consisted of a Three days until we ran completely out of food. But we should have had a very back, and I of it on the way back, and I done much good. If one of us colleagues eventually won—after a voyage which in itself improbable that we should have after a voyage which in itself improbable that we should have a should have a an arathon over more than a thousand miles of the Araguaya to Belem, on the coast. This Peter and his truant colleagues eventually won—after a voyage which in itself improbable that we should have and endurance—by no more than a few hours.

The quest was dead; but the

The quest was dead; but the than a few hours. battered 22 rook rifle held together by sticking plaster and string, a .45 service revolver with which none of them could hit anything, and an ancient .44 rifle whose barrel had been ruined by neglect. Their food was practically exhausted.

Yet still Peter refused to geath and the man a few hours.

The quest was dead; but the man a few hours.

Back in London after four inonths' absence he discharged in solligations to The Times the investment of the man's behavior that their vital stores—food, blankers, mosquito-nets—which they whole page of his photographs; and an appearance of the man's behavior that the first accompanied by a perfunctory substitut this was a perfunctory that minety-nine people of the man's behavior that the page of his photographs; and almost the first accompanied by a perfunctory that minety-nine people of the months' absence he discharged to be treated him as a respective to the first accompanied by a perfunctory that minety-nine people of the months' absence he discharged to whole page of two long articles, the first accompanied by a perfunctory that minety-nine people of the months' absence he discharged to months

to turn out to be very palsied served its purpose admiral stuff; but perhaps it isn't as for it scarcely detracted fr

In writing it he had one great difficulty: that of adequately portraying the foolishness and member that we were conscious of honesty of Captain Holman, Had any strain, but I think that perhaps he made a direct attack, Holman would surely have sued him for Back at the mission station on libel or defamation; and yet, if Bananal, there occurred the Peter failed to show the man long-awaited confrontation with up for the ass that he had Captain Hokman. Having been proved, he would be unable to explain why the expedition had He solved the problem by

the brilliant stroke: he saw Hol-

expedition

mission in the Peruvian arms Only once, right at the bes Major Pingle, did Peter hint the device which he adopted. "That is not name", he wrote. "You o name", he wrote. "You c regard him as an imagin. character, if you like. He is was practically exhausted.

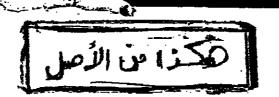
Yet still Peter refused to give up. For four more days he led his little party on towards the south-west. First they hacked their way through the image of their way through the image of the south-west was a perfunctory account of what had taken place account

> greeted by raptuous revi which one always dreams reading and no one e writes", announced Jan Agate in the Daily Express. must enthral everybody. "This is an extraordina good book", wrote Sir Ji Squire in The Sunday Times. the New Statesman David (nett was equally enthusias:

Mr Fleming has the most lightful sense of humour and Continued on page 7



New York Notebook, p7 • Bridge and Chess, p10 • Drink, p7 • Gardening, p10



Opera is a beautiful institution,

and its director and chief con-ductor, Julius Rudel, is a wise

and clever man who should per-

haps be leading the Met. But perhaps he wants the City Opera—and why not? He is doing a fine job. The tempta-

tion is to compare City Opera with the English national opera, but that would be glib and mis-

leading. For one thing, City

Opera normally uses original

language, and seems to have

than a complement. That is not

Like most musically-inclined New Yorkers, I am a partisan

fan of the City Opera. How-ever, although I see that Rudel

This season the City Opera.

has given us two new produc-

tions, Manon Lescaut and Die

Fledermaus. I find I like

Puccini's Manon for what it

nudges me about the compo-

Musical New York is very happy about the soprano Maralin Niska, who sings at the

Elsie

Hendley,

worker, West

Hampstead,

1974. One of

Hellebrand's

photographs

Londoners at

exhibition at

the National

from the

Home

Portrait

Gallery.

factory

Nancy

Coliseum.

A tale of two city operas

w York is a musical town. I two minutes after." This is not quite sure how well we perhaps primarily a crisis of upare in frenzy of musical funding—the stock market has npare in frenzy of musical ivity with London-about ually, I should have thought, hough the BBC summer ms may give London the te-but certainly no other v in the world compares with York's bubble and squeak. n sheer number of performes we have slightly more era in New York than there in London. This is because Metropolitan Opera House, ring its season, offers seven era performances a weekmpared with Covent Garden's ree and a half-and the New irk City Opera, in a slightly orter season, offers eight a ek in comparison with the ndon Coliseum's seven. I ve not checked it out, but I r fairly sure that the size of repertoire is also larger in w York. This is nothing to with quality-perhaps such ofligate variety is the enemy quality—but a visitor spendiz seven days in New York durthe right season could be sured of nine different eras. In London during the me period he would perhaps lucky to find five without make artistic decisions for which he had no real capacity. But he had a good staff and he

The Metropolitan Opera use is one of the most abused structions in the United.
test To have more than a way good words to say for it to demonstrate yourself in w York to be culturally sincere, underprivileged, or, ore simply, stupid. But it mains, by the peeling skin of tortured teeth, one of the ally great operatic enterprises the world. Yes it does lack mething in artistic thrust, and usically its standards—improvg of late-can be sloppy. usical preparation is not ways as thorough as one might upe for, and the rejection of e Stagione system (one or to operas given with the same ast over a short period of time) ads to too many cast changes. pecially in standard operas. The Met is in very serious nancial trouble. A key memor of its board of directors put to me at lunch the other day: are being expressed are as
The crisis is with us. I am scrious for the Met's future as
to sure whether it is two the uncertain possibility that
inutes before midnight, or they might be justified. In the

handing in a densed hall next

to the main enhance of the Victoria and Albert Museum is a structure which from the outside looks like a gigantic trate. But pass through the opening in the side and you find yourself in the former

find yourself in the former

Department Store of Pittsburg.
Mr Kaufmann's office has been
breserved and given to the V
and A by his son because it
dras designed, down to the last
levall, by Frank Lloyd Wright.
The Kaufmann office joins

the V and A's growing collection of complete interior

ad of his work.

office of Edgar Kaufmann, bwner of the Kaufmann Department Store of Pittsburg

put private money and the privately invested money of the great public foundations in danger. Other factors are also involved. On one simple level the government, which at one time either turned a blind eye or at least a sclerome expense. or at least a tolerant one, on the earnings of foreign singers, has now apparently become rigerish in its income tax demands. A tough income policy could, in the course of a year or so, make the United States a non-country for most of the star inter-

national singers. But it is not just money that is a worry for the Met—there is also the small matter of art. Sir Rudolf Bing—who ruled the Met with an iron elbow for two decades-may have had his limitations, but they are sub-siding in retrospect. He was a great fund-raiser. He knew how to work with a board, and, more importantly, to get a board to work for him. His artistic judgment was questionable, and be seemed indifferent to conduc-tors and was no infallible judge of a singer. But he tried to

His successor should have been Goran Gentile, formerly of the Royal Swedish Opera, who was killed in a motor accident before properly taking up the appointment. His eventual successor was an American whom Gentile had appointed his principal aide, Schuyler G. Chapin. Chapin's two main assistants are James Levine, his inexperienced but very talented principal conductor, and John Dexter, a director of produc-tions who has so far not worked much in opera but has considerable ongoing interests in the London and New York theatri-

go: things done.

Mr Chapin, in contrast to Sir Rudolf perhaps, is an open minded man, and very much liked. There are people around the Met who are expressing grave doubts about his administrative capabilities. He is working in a hard time, and the undeniable fact that such doubts present climate it is more important for Mr Chapin to look good than to be good—even Met than I meant to. Our musi-cal life has other points of departure. The New York City comparative failure can succeed if it looks like inordinate suc-

cess. There is one interesting thing about the Met. The present season is the best-planned and most adventurous we have had in the decade I have lived in New York. A serious start has been made to raise the standards of staging and conducting to that of the level of the singing—which in basic, raw, ex-quisitely produced decibels has always held its own with anything else in the world. But arrived at a certain combative there is a credibility gap. The position with the Met, by Met is an establishment Aunt which it is an alternative rather Sally of New York, like The New good. York Times, City Hall and the Brooklyn bridge.

The first major revival of the season-was Alban Ber's Woz-zeck, which had not been around for five or six seasons. It was performed mistakenly I think in English, with the old Caspar Neher settings and cos-tumes. Peter Glossop was the Wozseck, very open and stupid, oafisic and yet interesting. I always remember Marko Rothmuller in this at Covent Garden —I can even recall the actual pain of his ugly, fractured English and bull voice struggling with the agony of the orchestra. And the orchestra was Erich Kleiber. Here it was not Kleiber hut James Levine, who did conduct with some of the right dramatic gestures, bringing our

hut James Levine, who did conduct: with some of the right dranatic gestures, bringing our dangerous frights and scares of orchestral statement. Goodbye.

The first new production, no stranger to British readers, proved a disappointment to me. It was Benjamin Britten's Death in Venice, and, in my book, it was also death in New York A clumsy libretto is combined with an enervating score musical New York is very bined with an enervating score and a ballet that merely stresses the physical and homosexual aspects of the original Thomas Mann novella. In the leading roles Peter Pears was gallant and John Shirley Quirk incomprehensible. Bryan Pitts, who danced Tadzio, was very pretty—even prettier than John Piper's atmosphere-swept settings. The opera appears not to have been all that well received critically in New York, but it was clearly an important première we had a right to have.

mand of the stage, but her voice is sparsely used and ungenerous. It larks something in colour, whape and image. The tenor, Michele Molese, seemed enfeebled (he used to be better) and the only really memorable performance came from Spiro Malas as Geronte—who was given a director's burn's rush in

I have talked more about the the third act where Geronte was gratuitously made to look a fool.

Almost the most interesting thing about Die Fledermaus is that it is given in English. Why? Remember the Mer's Wozzeck, also a rare English-speaking bird. The morality of such procedures is peculiar. Is Johann Strauss so much less than Mozart
—so that his humours can be translated for the working man? Is the importance of Berg's score really in its Buchner drama? Why are some operas in English and some in the original language? Especially when the choice is not policy but attitude.

must say I did not adore this Fledermaus, and an un-adored Fledermaus turns into a bat. Yet generally speaking you get very honest and constructively dramatic opera from this company. I am desperately trydoes wonders with his possibili-ties, this is opera of a different potentiality and purpose from that at the Met. Although people rarely wish to put it on the line precisely, the same usually forgotten fact is true of Covent Garden and the London Coliseum. ing to see the company's production of Delius's A Village Romeo and Juliet, which is the talk of the media in town, but somehow, so far, the circum-stances of my schedule have conspired against me.

Circumstances do not conspire against my visits to another pillar of the New York musical establishment, the New York Philharmonic. In its regular series this gives Friday matinees, and what else can you do on a Friday afternoon if you have seen all the movies, are bored with conversation, lack a book, and have an understandable disinclination towards work?

The New York Philharmonic is Pierre Boulez, and he is almost the most unexpected visitor to the United States since Christopher Columbus. Mr Boulez is a gas. He has transmogrified the subscription programmes of the New York Philharmonic, and most people seem to pretend it is not hap-pening. My Friday afternoons which are the only performances I can get to—tend to be attended

City Opera and at the Met. This production of Manon Lescaut was intended for her. She is good looking, has a shrewd com-mand of the stage, but her voice is sparsely used and ungenerous. obviously conservative females who are ruffled by both Mr Boulez's programming, which is neither obscure nor popular, and his platform manner, which takes a lack of charisma to an almost charismatic level. I love the way Mr Boulez looks at his New York audiences with a clearly defined mixture of disdain and compassion.

Drink

Right red

Red wines for Christmas meals should be bought now, both to save time and to allow those with any deposit to rest. They should be immediately enjoyable, with a sufficiently robust style to partner the associated and assertive flavours of turkey. goose and duck with stuffings and sauces, big joints and possibly game, therefore I would suggest wines with pronounced fruit and sufficient acidity or tannin to counteract too much richness.

If you are a traditionalist, then any 1962 clarets that can still be found will be delicious. Otherwise try the 1967 bigger growths or the smaller-scale 1966s such as the 1966 Ch. Lanessan, Haut Médoc (£3.07 from André Simon, 14 Davies St, W1 and branches). The 1969 red Burgundies, especially those from the south of the region, are also showing very well now; Laytons (11 Gough Square, EC4,) who have their own establishment in Santenay, offer a wide range of excellent examples. André Simon also have the Savigny-lès-Beaune, Les Serpentières, of Louis Ecard Guyot (£2.10).

The red wines of the Loire offer excellent value and a freshness that is good against fat foods and unctuous sauces Those of Chinon, Bourgueil and St Nicolas de Bourgueil are widely listed and 'app of Mere have 14, including Saumur Champigny. A 1973 Chinon, French-bottled by Lambert, is stocked by Advants of South-wold (£1.23); with its marked crispness it would be excellent with duck, goose or pork. The solider wines of the Rhône should never be heavy or fat and they are now available in a variety from different

regions. They please most British drinkers, especially with British food. O. W. Loeb (15 Jermyn St, SW1) who represent Paul Jabouler Ainé, ourstanding producer of aristocratic Rhône. wines, have a range starting at about £1.50; Crozes Hermitage, Domaine de Thalabert of the outstanding 1972 vintage (£1.82) is profound, must be decanted several hours ahead of time. and possesses details of nobility and finesse to please any lover of classic wine. Adnams have a very charming 1970 Lirac, Domaine de la Genestière, domaine-bottled (£1.45) and a more substantial but still "fin and a company of the com 1970 Gigondas, Cave Vignerons, French bo (£1.68). bottled

good 1971s from Two Châteauneuf-du-Pape are Clos St Pierre and Château Maucoil, both domaine-bottled by Quiot and shipped by Lebègue. The Maucoil has weight and the St Pierre charm—and you could even serve both together (£26 and £27.50 the case respectively. from Cameron French, 34 Old Brompton Rd, SW7).

From even farther south, there is a 1971 Bandol, Domaine Tempier, from Genevieve Wine Cellars, 167 Caledonian Road, N1. The proprietor, Lucien Peyraud, who has bottled it himself, believes that this is the finest wine he has ever made it is profound and velvety, but with subtlety and, decanted an hour before you drink it, will astonish and please very much. The grape used is the Mourvedre, the single bottle price f2.02. Two other wines that may be novelties and are certainly begrained as the supplementary of the supplementary and supplementary as supplementary and supplemen bargains are the Hungarian Cabernet, shipped by F. & E. May (£1.19 from Harrods); this is a fine firm wine, with true Cabernet bouquet and character. From South Africa, the KWV Roodeberg is another wine made from the great Cabernet, but totally different, a little earthier and perhaps more open in texture—very good with rich or gamey dishes (£10.26 the case or £5.65 the half case, including delivery, from SAWFA House, 22-23 Great Tower St, EC3.) These good red Cape wines are now much in demand in their homeland, so supplies here are sometimes restricted.

Italian reds are still good buys for family occasions. Two Melini Chianti, both Classico, that I have enjoyed were the Granaio, very fruity and with an excellent finish, and La Selvenella, lighter in appearance and very fascina-ting especially as regards its after-taste. (Both £2.15 from Francis Downman, 56 Tooley Street, SE1.) Then there is a 1964 Gattinara Spanna from Campi Raudii, bottled by the producer, which is more silky, typical of the Nebbiolo grape nd well suited to poultry. (£1.57 from Hedges & Butler, 153 Regent Street: W1.) My own choice for a Christmas

red wine, however, would cer-tainly be Beaujolais—a wine to

delight eye and nose, fill the mouth with its fruitness and make one ask for more. The 1973s are beginning to be delicious: John Harvey's Beaujolais Villages 1973 (£1.36) is just this — irresistible — but many merchants will have other 1973s and, at the time of writing, this does not seem to be the sort of year that makes good "nouveau". The 1973 Beaujo-lais and Beaujolais Villages are very flowery and should be drunk fairly soon The greater acidity in the 1972s is now beginning to make some of the commune wines most attractive: the Morgon (Des-combes) 1972 of Marc Dudet is perhaps the finest example of this sometimes austere wine I have seen; his Moulin Vent 1972 (Charvais) is more delicate but equally distinguished (£1.56 and £1.94 respectively from Corney & Barrow, 109 Old Broad Street, EC2). The 1971 Chenas of Quinson now fully mature is on a larger scale, but fine (f1.84 from French Regional Wine Shippers, 10 St James's Place, SW1) All these, each an individual, are gorgeous Beaujolais which, even for devotees of other classic reds, can be the wine which truly makes glad the heart on Christmas Day

Pamela Vandyke Price

ENTERTAINMENTS

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

ALSO ON PAGES 8 AND 9



STREET, VALUE OF Kensington SW72AP BOX OFFICE: Monday to Saturday - open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., (01-599 8212) Sandays-open for bookings for that day only.

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TUESDAY, 26th NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

in aid of Musicians' Benevolent Fund and Allied Charities ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Conductor: RAYMOND LEPPARD

SHEILA ARMSTRONG: SOPRAID SHURA CHERKASSKY: Plano KNELLER HALL, TRUMPETERS
The Perfect Fool, Ballet Sults, Holst: Plano Concert No. 1. List: Concert Aria. Mazart: Scheherazade. Rimsky-Korsakov Tickets; £5, £3, £2, £1.50, £1.25, £1, 75p, 50p and 40p from Box Office, Royal Albert Hall and Usual Agents.

SUNDAY, 8 DECEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

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Conductor: JOHN ALLDIS MAUREEN LEHANE APRIL CANTELO PHILIP LANGRIDGE MICHAEL RIPPOR

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CONQUCION: LEON LOVETT Harp: OSIAN ELLIS
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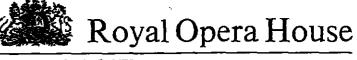
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Offices and homes



niture, even the geometric wall mural—is made of the same brown monochrome wood. Light filters in through louvres or from hidden sources, and the only break in the walls is one triangular window or light fitted into the geometric mural. An enormous and curiously constructed slab of a desk forms the centre-piece of the room. Two chairs stand on either side of it, and more chairs and stools, upholstered in discreet tones, line the walls. The room seems to exist in a vacuum of its own. In a way it is like a concentrated and exaggerated version of all the big-shot skyscraper offices out of all the Hollywood gangs-

environments which, besides eventeenth and eighteenth entury rooms, includes the ter films. Palace Hotel. It is the opposite extreme of the pulsars and something in its exploitation recently of a single, fairly cheap materismantied lobby of the Strand rial—cedar plywood—the room palace Hotel. It is the only is a characteristic tour deflustrantial example of Erank force by Wright, in feeling it is the opposite extreme of the particle and something animal strangers. plank chamber designed by Wil-liam Morris and the recently. Although in its exploiration Europe, and something quite aims he put forward all his lifferent from the notion I life. He always championed the idea of the natural house, the To enter the room is a very organic house, low buildings trange sensation. Everything— "loving the ground" as he he walls, the ceiling, the fur said. "We know that the inter-

on wine ever published. Fully illustrated.

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prefation of life is the true function of the architect because we know that building are made for life, to be lived in and to be lived in hardly one year before this profit he built also for Edgeharpily. One year before this rollin he built, also for Edgar Kanimann, the extraordinary boose called "Falling Water" at Bear Run, consisting of a great cluster of concrete bal-costes built into the rocks of a waterfall. Nature came into the house and the house went out into nature. The only concession to nature in the Kaufmann office is a single asymmetrically placed pouted plant. Perhaps Wright saw the dichorand deliberately entineered the office's mon-

Surgus gloom. Rooms, interiors, also play a Rooms, interiors, also play a large part in the exhibition of phinographs by the young Afferican Nancy Hellebrand on show at the National Portrait Gallery until the end of this week. Her 45 pictures of "Londoners at Home" were taken during the last two years, mainly in houses and flats in Hampstead, Kentish Town and Tufnell Park.

They make a strong imme-tion impact because the same artistic device of isolating one of two people against the back-ground of the rooms they live in is used in nearly every pho-tograph. You can almost feel the photographer waiting, shur-fer-finger poised for the thomest when the person's expression or gesture seems, to ser, to marry exactly with their surroundings.

have a documentary truth, but they also reveal the photographer's general attitude. All the choices a photographer makes-of equipment angle of view, lighting, even personal relationships with the subjects-come out eventually in the picture. We need practice in reading these attitudes because today photographs are as important as the written word. In photography there is an equivalent to "reading be-tween the lines", and that is to look for all the small details of life, in the background and in the margins, which the lens has picked up, although it may not have concerned the photo-

Nancy Hellebrand uses a Hasfishtank in which people seem to float in a pathetic isolation. The square print that comes from this kind of camera also accentuates the feeling of passivity. The photographs are sensitive, but their cumulative effect is make you feel that people cannot change their lives. The pensioner, the tac-tory worker, the typist, the domestic cleaner, the house wife: would they see Them selves in this way?

Guy Brett

In one sense the images

sc<u>ro</u>lls. The expedition as a whole

@ Duff Hart-Davis, 1974

Fleming Continued from page 6

writes brilliantly." J. B. Priestley felt the same: "Brazilian Adventure is the best travel book I have read for a long time. It is crammed with sound observation, good writing, humour and a unique blend of distilusion, foolhardiness and high spirits."

One of the main reasons for the book's success was Peter's splendidly original attitude. Until he came on the scene, travel and travel books had beer treated with excessive reverence and solemnity; but then, with a single, sustained burst of self-mockary, Brazilian Adventure blew the whole geare sky-bigh. Readers—and reviewers—could scarcely believe that a travel book could be so funny.

The book at once became a phenomenal success. In the last few months of 1933 it raced through eight impressions; in 1934 it went through another four, in 1935 another three. By 1946 it had been reprinted in various hardcover editions no fewer than 25 times. In 1966 it was chosen as a set book for schools, and in 1974, 40 years after its original publication, it is still in print, having sold alto-gether some 123,000 hardback

One of Peter's most successful techniques was to describe some relatively commonplace object in deliberately ridiculous fashion—witness his account of

object in deliberately ridiculous fashion—witness his account of a statue in Rio:

Victory has got a half-Nelson on Liberty from hehind. Liberty is giving away about half a ton, and also carrying weight in the shape of a dying President and a brace is doing a cartwheel on the dying President's head, while the other. of cherubs. (One of the cherubs scaceely less considerate, attempts to pull his trousers off.) Meanwhile an unclothed male figure. probably symbolical, unquestionably winged, and carrying in one hand a model rallway, is in the very act of delivering a running kick at the two struggling ladies, from whose drapery on the opposite side an eagle is escaping, apparently unnoticed. Around the feet of these gigantic principals all is bustle and confusion. Cavalry are charging, aboriginals are being emancipated and liners launched. Farmers, liherators, nuns. firemen, and a poet pick their way with henlen insouciance over a subsoil thickly carpeted with corpses, cannon-balls and scrolls.

left him outwardly unchanged. but it taught him a good deal about himself—that his powers of leadership, for instance, were considerable, and easily asserted themselves in a crisis; that his physical endurance was equal to anybody's, and his tolerance of discomfort astonishing: the myriad thorns and insect-bites had worried him less than anyone else and he consistently went bear-headed without ever getting sun-stroke. But the most important thing which the trip taught him was that he had a great need to excite himself with adventure: in going to a wild place, in exposing himself to its dangers, and then in writing about the experience, he found enormous satisfaction and set the pattern of his life for the next few years.

Jonathan Cape on Thursday at

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Nov. Weekdays 10-8. Set. 10-6. Sun.
12-6. Admission 30p. 10b all day

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S.W.I. French drawings from
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CINEMAS

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Shr William Eden (1849-1915)
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Uptil Nov. 3, FREE MARINE ARTISTS Royal Society's Annual Exhibition. Guidhall, E.C.2. Mon. Sat. 10-5. Unit Nov. 29 FREE (closed 8-12). iariorie parr Gallery, 285 King's Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. EARDLEY KNOLLYS, Recent Paint-ings. Open all day Saturday, Glased Mondays. MARIBOROUCH, 6 Albemarie St., W.1 MAX BECKMANN loan retrospective. until 29 November, Non.-Fri., 10-5.50 Sat. 10-12.30, Adm. Lree. MIDLAND GROUP PHOTOGRAPHY
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at prices to match from 25,
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2 Nov. ROYAL EXCHANGE ART GALLERY 14 Royal Exchange, S.C.J. MARINE PAINTINGS Daily 10-5. Weekdays onto SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens, W.2. (Arts Council) 5 from Germany, Young Arlais, selected by ROBERT KUDIELKA. From lat. Nov.-1st Dec. 10-4 daily, Adm. free. TATE GALLERY. Millbank, S.W.1.
PICASSO TO LICHTENSTEIN.
Masterpiacas from the Museum of
20th Cantury Art in Dusseldorf. 2
Col.-24 Nov. Weekdaws 10-5 Suns.
2-5, Adm. SOp. School children.
students and O.A.P.S 100. THACKERAY GALLERY MAURICE WADE November. Weekdars (closed 10-6; Wed. 10-7.30, Sai. 10-5 01-937 5883 THE WADDINGTON GALLERIES y FROST paintings, 34 Cork W.1. ROCER HILTON works on 2 Cork Street, W.1. 439 1866. Daily 19-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Ends 25rd Nov. WHITWORTH ART GALLERY University of Manchester EUROFEANNER OF MANCHESTER BRAUNCS FROM LEMINGRAD Supported by the British Council and the Greater Manchester Council Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Thurs. 10.9. Close 7th December. RESTAURANTS APHRODITE'S

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Broadcasting: Saturday

Are you happy in your job? A new series starts on work and careers (ITV 9.25 am). Could you join the lumber jacks? See their World Championship (ITV 1.0). There are casualties in Upstairs, Downstairs (ITV 8.30) and The Pallisers (BBC2 8.10). 2nd House, the culture programme, has a ball with soccer (BBC2 9.10).—L.B.

RING'S ROAD THEATRE. 372 7468 Mon. to Thurs 3.0 FM. Sat. 730, 9.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW BEST MUSICAL OF TRE YEAR EVENING SENDARY DRAMA AWARDS,

Pal.* 12.25, Weather. 12.30, Grand- Smile Please. 1.20, Boxing: Highlights from John H. Stracey v Ernje Indian Red Lopez, Kevin Finnegan v Eduardo Nazon: 1.10, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, Racing from Haydock; 1.50, 2.20, 3.15, 4.15, Rallycross from Lydden Hill; 2.50, Heavyweight Championship of the World. 3.35, Rugby League: 2nd half Lancashire Cup Final. 4.35, Final Score. 5.05. Star Trek 5.30 News. 5.45 Bruce Forsyth and the

THE SOUL

Generation Game. 6.35 Film: The Big Gamble (1960), with Stephen Boyd, Greco, David Juliette

Wayne. 8.10 Dick Emery. The Sound of Petula. 8.40

10.00 News. 10.10 Match of the Day. 11.10 Parkinson, with Ronnie Barker, Oscar Peterson, Patrick Moore, Gertrude Moore.

12.10 Weather. Black and white.

Pegional variations (BBC 1):
BBC WALES: 9,10-9.35 am, Animal Market, 5.05-5.30 pm, Swn) Ser.
12,12 am, Market, SCOTLAND: 4.555.05 pm, rand 5.40-5.3. 10,10-10.40;
Sportsford: 10,24-11.10 Songs for Storage of Ser.
10,40-11.10 Songs for Storage of Ser.
10,15-4.00 pm, Ruby Utser v Connaught, 4,55-5.05, Scoreboard, 5.405.45. Northern Ireland News, 12,21 am, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

YORKSHIRE

9.05 am, London, 10.00, Arthur,

10.25, Film: Kid Catabad, with Elvis
Prostey, 12.00, The Geordie Scone,

12.30 pm, London, 5.15, Cartoon,

5.30, London, 9.45, Film: The Strange
Affair, with Michael York, Jermy
Kemp, Susan George, 11.40-12.25 am,

Russell Harty.

BORDER
10.40 am. Primus. 11.05. Farsin:
Deadly Silence, part 2. 12.00, The
Geordio Scene. 12.30 pm. London.
5.15. Caricon. 5.25. Border Sports
Results. 5.30. London. 7.30, The Magician. 8.30. London. 9.45, Film: Lock
Up Your Daughters, with Christopher
Plummer. Susannah york, Glynis
Johns, Jim Dale. 11.30-11.55, The
Advantager

GRAMPIAN
10.00 am. Film: Tarkin the Magniticent, 11.30, Zoom, 12.30 pm. London, 5.15, Cartoon, 5.30, London, 7.00, Dusty's Troll, 7.30, Six Million Dollar Man. 8.30, London, 9.45, One Over the Light, 10.15, Film: Sanctuary, with Yves Montand, Lee Remick,* 11.50. The Odd Couple, 12.20 am, Prayers,

SCOTTISM
9.35 am, Anna and the King. 10.00. All in a Day's Work. 10.30, Pig and Whistie, 11.00, Film: King of the Coral Sea, with Chips Rafferly, Charles lingwell. Rod Taylor. 12.30 pm, London. 6.30. Thriliseckers. 7.00, Film: Red Tomahawk, with Howard Keel. Broderick Crawford. Scott Brady. Wendell Corev. 8.30, London. 9.45, Kung Fb. 10.40, Late Call. 10.45-12.30 am, Film: No Man of Her Own, with Barbara Stanwyck. ULSTER ULSTER
10.4S arm. Talking Hands. 11.00.
Si tippy. 11.40. Sesame Street. 12.30
pert. London. 5.20. Sportscast. 5.30.
Cardon. 6.00. ATV. 7.30. Candid
Camera. 8.00. The Odd Couple. 8.20.
London. 9.4S. Clannad. 10.15-11.55.
Film: The Strange One. with Ben Gazsars. George Feppard, Pat Hingle.

8.55 am. Fingerbobs. 9.10. The 2.10 pm, Open Door: Karate Do 9.00am, Gardening. 9.25, All In a Aeronauts. 9.35, Tom Sawyer. and Anarchists. 2.55, Film: Idior's Day's Work. 9.45, Saturday Scene. 10.00, Reportage, 10.25, Kontakte. Delight (1938), with Clark Gable, 9.50, Batman. 10.20, London 10.50. The Virginian. 12.05 pm, Norma Shearer.* 4.40, Play Away. Bridge. 10.50, Junior Police Five. Laurel and Hardy in Me and My 5.05, Lancer. 5.55, Man Alive: Big 11.05, Tarzan: End of a Challenge.

LONDON WEEKEND

World Lumberjack Championship.

1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven.

1.30, Newmarket. 1.45, Sandown.

2.00. Newmarket. 2.15. Sandown.

2.30, Newmarket, 2.45, Sandown.

3.00, Newmarket. 3.10, Baseball,

World Series and United States

Drag Racing Championships from

Indianapolis. 3.50, Results, Scores,

News. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50,

5.20 Woody Woodpecker.

7.00 Sale of the Century.

8.30 Upstairs, Downstairs.

12.25 Conscience Without God.

9.75 am. ATV. 10.05, Cartoon, 10.15, Film: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in

Film : Interlude (1968) with

Oskar Werner, Barbaça

Results Service.

5.30 New Faces.

7.30 Kung Fu.

Ferris.

11.45 George Melly.

9.30 News.

GRANADA

6.30 Candid Camera.

5.10 News.

7.15 News.

7.25 Rugby: West of Scotland v Glasgow High. 8.10 The Pallisers; part 26. 9.00 Backstage: Sir John Giel-

gud. 9.10 2nd House: 45 Minutes Each Way, documentary on foot-

ball. 10.40 Face the Music. 11.15 News.

11.20-12.40 am, Film: I Shot Jesse James (1948), with John Ireland, Preston Foster, Barbara Britton.

HTV 2.05 am, London. 10.00, Sesame Street. 11.00, Orbit. 11.30, The Rovers, 12.00, The Geordi Scene. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Lumber Jerks. 5.20, London. 7.30, Hawall Ite-0. 8.30, London. 9.45, Film: These Are the Damned, with Oliver Reed, McDonald Carey, Shirley Anne Field. 11.30, No. Honestly. 12.00, Weather. HTV CYMRU, WALES.—As HTV except: 7.00-7.30 pm, Sion A Sun.

WESTWARD 9.15 am. ATV. 9.40, Sesame Street. 10.40, Around the World in 80 Days. 11.05. Tarzan: End of the River. 11.55. 12.25 pm. Gus Honeybun. 12.30.

"45. 12.25 pm, Gus Honeybun. 12.30. London. 7.30. Film: The Man in Grey, with James Mason. Stewart Granger, Margaret Lockwood." 9.30. ATV. 11.30. Drive in. 11.55. Faith for Life. ANGLIA
9.00 em. London. 8.55, Alphabet Soup10.20, Film: A Yank in the RAF, with
Tyrone Power, Betry Grable 12.00, The
Geordie Scene. 12.30 pm. London.
5.20, Cartoon. 5.30, London. 7.30,

Georgie Scree. 14.30 pm. London. 5.20, Cartoon. 5.30, London. 7.30, Film: Duffy, with James Cobura, James Mason. James Fox. Susannah York. 0.30, ATV. 11.30. Streets of San Francisco. 12.25 am. At the End of the Day. 17Mb TEES
9.05 am. Happy Riding. 9.35, London, 10.00, Primos. 10.25, Film. Win Gallahad, with Elvis Previey, 12.00, London, 5.15 pm, Carloon, 5.30, London, 9.45, Film: The Strange Afair, with Michael Vork, Susan George, 11.45, Griff, 12.35 am. Reading, TYNE TEES

Radio

1 S.00 am, News. Bruce Wendham.*
2.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Sitari Henry, 12.00, Rosko. 2.00 pm, Ali American Herors.*
3.00, Alan Freeman. S.00, David Simons. 8.20, in Concert. 7.30, in Junes. 10.00, Physics Blade Ochectes. 10.02, Rair Marc. 2.00, News. 12.05 am. Stervo.

8.25, Wexford Festival: Der Barbier von Ragdad. by Peter Cornelius. Act 1. 9.20, The Mass Island: Story, 9.40, Der Barbier von Bagdad, Act 2. 10.30, Stan O'Ridat, Irish composer. 11.40, Irish Pipe Music. 11.55-12.00. News am. News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, ob. 6.55 Weather. 7.00, News. On Your Farm 7.40 Inday's 7.45. Cutloot. 7.50, Travel. 7.45. Weather. 8.00, News. Suorisdesk. 8.40, Ioday's Panera. Yesterday in Parlament. 9.00, 9.05. From Our Own Corresponders, News. 10.02, The Weekl 19.30, The Week 10.02, The Weekl 19.30, Service. 10.30, Pick of Neek. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00 Neek. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00 inc. 12.02 pm. You and Yours. Inc. ut the Form. 12.55, lett. zu pm. Concert: Goorge Newson.
hier
O, News. 1.05. The Positive World.
IO, Concert: Part 2. Tchalkovaky.
lizs. 2.00. Man of Action: Des
ison.; 3.15. Maintee Musicale.
Selfmeton Festival. 1.21. Per by
Id Girigud. part 1.5.15. Concert:
1.2. Beethoven.; 6.00. BBC NorthSymphony Orchestra: Part 1,
Idcanlith. Prokolley.; 6.40. The PosWorld. 6.85. Concert: Part 2,
brak.; 7.40. Critics: Fortun. BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music, 91,9 VHF, 206 M. London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station, 97.5 VHF, 427 M. Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and resource station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

Radio Joint perspective

complement each other. There is the odd concert which you can reassuring, no one was going to see while you listen to it on Radio 3 stereo—if you have stereo and if in the process of moving the telly in between the some of this knowledge began speakers or the latter round the former, you have not done one, the other, or yourself a very nasty damage. The cynic says of this mixed marrying, that the sound is always half a bar. Here one unforgettable inci-12.00, 45. 12.30 pm, World of behind the picture and, while lovalty at least forbids to agree, it is always something of a surprise to find that the two of them do apparently

This week Horizon put on You Do As You Are Told which was a presentation by the Pro-fessor himself of the Milgram experiments in obedience. It was presumably fortuitous that the following evening Radio 4 broadcast The Last Secret, a programme which might quite reasonably have been subtitled They Did As They Were Told: this absorbing and chilling account of the forced repartiation of the Cossacks by British troops provided something like a text book illustration of the Milgram thesis—which I take to Milgram experiment demonstra-be that ordinary people, being ted was the root of this kind of neither Nazis nor subscribers to corporate obedience at the level any other form of numbing of the individual and even if political or religious extremism, you are already well aware of will commit acts by which all their humane feelings are revolted, so long as it appears that some legitimate authority

ATV
9.15 am, Gardening. 9.45, All in a Day's Work. 10.10, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20. Cardon Time. 5.25. Candid Camera. 6.00, Sale of the Century. 6.30, New Faces. 7.30. Cartoon. 7.35, Film: The Double Man, with Yullynner. Britt Ekland. 9.30, News. 9.45, Upstairs Downstairs. 10.45, Aquarius. 11.30-12.55 am, Name of the Game. requires them to do so and will accept responsibility.

Now of course there are degrees of legitimate authority, limits to which one can push responsibility up the line and soldiers experience relative ex-SOUTHERN

9.15 am, ATV. 10.10, Varial Aris,
10.25, Roondcets, 11.00, Weather,
17.05, Dusty's Trail, 11.35, UFO,
12.30 pm, London, 9.45, Film; Operation Crossbox, with Sophia Loren,
George Poppard, 12.00, Southern
News, 12.05 am, Weather, Guidelin, tremes of both : few of us while we are under it regard military authority as anything but entirely legitimate—" I've got my orders—thank God"—and all of us know that though the buck may linger briefly with the Colonel even there it almost certainly won't come to rest. There's always the Minister of 9.75 am. ATV. 10.05, Cartoon. 10.15, Film: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in Juniping Jacks. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm. Cartoon. 5.25, ATV. 6.00, New Jacks. 7.00, Film Alan Ladd in Thir Red Berry. 8.30, McCloud. 9.30, ATV. 10.45, Film: Rick Jacon. 3.00, ATV. Jacks. Martis Corring in Family Doctor. 1.00-1.30 am, Kreskin.

Defence.

The men whose voices we heard on Tuesday night were in this situation; they were also, as far as one can judge by sound. honourable men, men of more than average humanity and I suppose one nurses the belief that when it comes to the crunch it is honour and humanity which will decree how they behave. However in the summer of 1945 what decreed their behaviour was their role as soldiers. Certainly they approached what they were commanded to do with a determination to be moderate and carried that as far as was practicable; in the end their hearts bled for what they were doing, but they did it just the same, driving the Cossacks with blows and at bayonet point back to Russia and to death or prison. Of course, as Nicholas Bethell's beautifully balanced script did not fail to mention, there were mitigating circumstances beyond those of authority and responsibility: Russia was still our gallant ally, her soldiers brothers-in-arms, decent fellows who, whatever they might feel about other Russians

who had fought against them,

Apart from the occasional be-tween programmes promotion, down without trial; and if the radio and television do little to smile on the face of Uncle Joe was sometimes less Nevertheless they were disarmed and, by a trick, the officers were separated from their men and put into a prison camp. Here one unforgettable incident epitomized the situation: one of the Cossack commanders asked his British counter.

BBCI

9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jecvan.

3.40 p.m. Westminster. 4.10 The 9.35, Reportage. 10.00-10.25, Konmoney programme: The Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 11.35, Vital Statistics.* 12.25 pm. 12.25 pm. 11.35, Made in Britain. 1.25, Barming. 1.15, Made in Britain. 1.25, Gardening. 1.50, News Headlines. 11.35, News Review. 11.35, Reportage. 11.35, News Review. 12.36, Film: The Secret Life of Walter Miss. 13.40 p.m. Westminster. 4.10 The 9.35, Reportage. 11.00-10.25, Konmoney programme: The Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 11.35, Made in Britain. 1.25, Barming. 1.25, Barming. 1.25, Film: The Secret Life of Walter Miss. 13.40 p.m. Westminster. 4.10 The 9.35, Reportage. 11.00-10.25, Konmoney programme: The Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 11.35, Wital Statistics.* 12.25 pm. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 Horizon: Digging up the Great Crash. 4.55 The Book Programme. 5.25 H part-by now a trusted friend to swear on his honour that he and his fellow officers would return to be reunited with their men. The British Major swore, knowing it was a lie; and it was plain that, in order not to have sworn, this rather worthy man would have had to be some kind of hero: or a madman or be possessed exceptional insight. It was also implicit that, were they in a position to do so the Cossacks would be as justi-fied as anybody else in bringing

him and his men to trial as war criminals. One might say that what the your own capacity to behave like that, it is cautionary to see how easily it is evoked, how readily people will find "legitimate" authority, pass on responsi-bility and play the role assigned them to the limit. Agreed, one can question the Milgram method: is it not just a shade brutal to bring unsuspecting people by a deception to the point at which they appear to have performed electrocution? Other experiments—we saw some of them—do the same job less savagely. At the same time it's absolutely certain that had the conclusions been more flatless. By treating the same subject in different ways radio and

TV jointly have produced a per-spective which neither could

have done alone. They should make a practice of it. Robert Cradock was the producer of The Last Secret and he has also written and produced the first four programmes in the series The British Army and the British Soldier, a twelve parter which now takes a break until March, 1975. In its vein it has been first class: the device of Wheeler, an Everysoldier keeps on popping up, has been most successful-Mr Cradock has employed him very sparingly and Gordon Gostelow has played him absolutely straight as if he'd never heard of symbolism. Though I sometimes quake at the implacable melody and cheerfulness of the programmes Charles Chilton devises on his own, he is in his element as the contributor to a show like this. There may be some reasons to look forward to March, 1975— another shot at Spring and Sum-mer might be one of them. Mr Cradock's sequel is certainly another.

David Wade

Find the lady. George Sand provides a serial life (BBC2 10.15). Deborah is the first of some Biblical women (ITV 6.35). Catherine. another Henry James girl, inspires a play (ITV 10.30). Religious America (BBC2 7.0) and Andean condors (BBC2 7.25) offer attractive topics. An Attenborough film (BBC1 8.15) competes with a Yankee cop (ITV 8.20).-L.B.

1.52, Ragtime. 2.65, Film: The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (1947) with Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Boris Karloff, Fay Bainter, Ann Rutherford. 3.50, Blue Peter. 4.15, Basil Brush. 4.45, Alias Smith and Jones. 5.35, Heidi. 6.05 News. 6.55 Songs of Praise from St

6.15 Anno Domini. Anne's Cathedral, Belfast. The Brothers. 8.15 Film: Oh! What a Lovely-War (1969) with Dirk,

Bogarde, Phyllis Calvert, Jean-Pierre Cassel, John 11.5 Clements, John Gielgud, Jack Hawkins, Kenneth More, Laurence Olivier, Michael Redgrave, Vanessa Redgrave, Ralph Richard. son, Maggie Smith, Susannah York, John Milis.

10.35 News. 10.45 Gene sings Pimey. At the end of the day: Harold Macmillan in con-11.15 versation. 12.00 Weather.

 Black and white. Regional variations (SEC 1):
SEC WALES: 12.50-7.13 pm. i-tining
in Wales, 2.5-2.30, Ask the i-mily.
2.30-2.55. Tonnorrow's World, 2.53.45. Right: Neath v Pontynon, bighlights, 3.45-4.15. Wo Want to Sing12.25-12.50 pm. Gardoning, 12.501.13. Farm Forum, 7.25-1.50, Fit
State of Mind. 6.55-7.25. Songe of
Praise from St Cuthbott's I-righ
Nova Headlines, NORTHERN IRELAND:
12.50-1.13 pm. Farming, 12.2 am.
Northern Ire nd News Headlines

BORDER
9.30 am, Play Guttar. 10.00, Lendon.
11.30, Gardening. 12.00 pm, Lendon.
1.10, Border Diary". 1.15, Farming.
1.45, Thritiseckers. 2.10, Fourball.
3.05, London. 8.20, Hawkins. 9.45,
12.00, London.

12.00. London.

CRAMPIAM
11.00 am. London. 11.25, Play Collar.
12.00 pm. London. 1.10. Farming.
1.40. The Amazing Chart. 2.10, Scott.
sport. 3.30. Thriliseekem. 4.00.
London. 6.55, Appeal: "Scottish Varilage Guidance Council". 7.00.
London. 8.20. Film: "Famale Artilises," th Dennis Warver. 3.45.
London. 12.00. Prayers. TYNE TEES

9.35 am. Your for Health. 10.00. London. 11.00. Gardening. 11.30. Firme. 12.00. London. 14.00. Father Gets Hisme. 12.00. London. 14.00. Ski-ing with Gios. 25.00. Vietning Jason King. 4.00. London. 20. Jason King. 4.00. London. 20. Jason King. 4.00. London. 12.00. Chioir. Powers. 9.45. London. 12.00. Chioir.

SCOTTISM11.00 am. London. 11.30. Play Gu
11.00 am. London. 1.10 pm Farming. 1
11.10 am. London. 1.10 pm Farming. 1
11.10 pm. 1.10 pm. 1. 11.00 are, London, 11.30, Drive in. 12.00, London, 1.10 pm, ATV 2.00, London, 3.00, Terzan, 4.00 London, 8.20, Sports Results, 8.22, Film Chilling Strew Man with Dermot Walsh, Children Evans, Lane Morris, 9.45-12, London 10.00 am, London. 11.30, Drive-in. 12.00, London. 1.10, Farmins. 1.40, Calendar, Studey. 2, 10, Foothell Special. 3.05, Department S. 4.00, London. 8.20, Film: Hush O'Brien. Anne Francis, Marilyn Maxwell and Mariu Windoor in Wild Women. 9.45-72.00, London.

The World About Us: El Condor. The Old Man and the Flower, cartoon.

Cabaret from London's Talk of the Town. Bogevman - Propher -Guardian: the second part of a film on Schoenberg. Notorious Woman: the story of George Sand, with Rose

mary Harris, Joyce Redman, Lewls Flander, Cathleen Nesbitt, Part 1: Misalliance. Network: The Rock of Fergus (BBC Northern Ireland). 11.35 News.

Open Door: Wapp Parents' Action Group. Wapping 11.40 Open 12.25-12.39 am Julian Glover reads extract from Paradise Lost, by John Milton.

SOUTHERN SOUTHERN

10 am, Loudon. 11.00, Weather.
11.03, Farm Progress. 11.30,
Ski-ing with Gina. 12.00, London.
1.30, Arthur of the Britons. 2.00,
London. 3.00, The Baron. 3.55,
Southern News. 4.00, London.
7.25, And Mother makes Five.
7.55, Planet of the Apes. 8.50,
Film, You'll Never See Me Again,
with David Hartman, Joseph with David Hartman, Joseph Campanelle. 10.15, London. 12.00, GRANADA

GRANADA
9.30 am. Drite In. 10.00. London
11.00. Alphabet Soup. 11.30. Sil-ling
with Gira. 12.00. London. 1.10.
Snooker. 1.40. Dr Simon Locke. 2.10.
Football. 3.05. The Champions. 4.00.
London. 8.20. Madigan. 9.45. London
12.00. "Timp to Remarker. 1944

WESTWARD
9.40 am, Operation Rescue 10.00. London. 17.35, Wait Till Your Father Cets Home. 12.00. London. 1.10. Farm and Country News. 1.30. Acres for Profit. 2.00. London. 3.00. Film. Young and Easer. with Dianc McRain, Arthur Kennedy. 4.40. ATV. 6.05. London. 8.20. Film. Heg. Borrow or steak with Sike Connors. Michael Calls Result McCott. 9.45, London. 12.09, Faith for Life.

LONDON WEEKEND 9.35 am, Tomfoolery, 10.00, Sc from St Margaret's, Mountain Glamorgan. 11.00. Ski-ing Gina. 11.30, The Osmonds.

Weekend World, 1.10 pm. toons. 1.30, Joe 90, 2.00, 1 Match. 3.00. The Persuaders. The Golden Shot. 4.50, Soldic Me. 5.20, Aquarius : Anna Children's Theatre. 6.05 News.

6.15 Places Where They Si 6.35 Women of the Bible. 6.55 Appeal C.U.R.E. Nati Addiction and Res-

Institute. 7.00 Songs for Sunday. :7.25 Planet of the Apes.

8.20 McCloud. 9.45 No-Honestly. 10.15 News.

10.30 Affairs of the Heart. 11.30 Сіпета. 12.00 Police Surgeon.

9.00 am, Farming, 09.30, Citi: Rights, 10.00, London, 1 Drive-in, 12.00, Loudon, The Persuaders, 2.10, Star Stat. 3.10, Film: Murder Most with Margaret Rutherford,* Golden Shot, 5.35, Soldier Me, 6.05, London, 3.25, F. Along Came a Spider Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Ne 9.45-12, London,

HTV 9.30 am, Skilny with Gina. 10.00. don 11.00. The Attazing Islan 1 lies Addams Family: 12.00. Ion 1.05. Farming 1.30. 45. 2.00. to 3.00. IF.C. 4.00. London, S.20. Filia Starring I.b. Western S.20. Filia George Panel The Victim. 9.45 filly Lar 1 London, 11.30. 45 filly Lar 1 Lo ANGLIA

ANGLIA
9.05 am. Yoga for Health. 2.30. Indies. 10.00, London. 11.30, 51
12.00, London. 1.10 pm. Police quon. 1.35. Wealter. 1.40, Farm 2.10. Match of the Need. 3.00, M. Welby. MD. 4.00. Lundon. 1. Farton. 5.35. Laste 6.05. Lan 8.20. Film: Man on a Siring. Christopher George and Wilham S. Int. 2.45. London. 12.00. The tor Today.

Spaghetti, by Brian Clear, with a Stork, Heary Woolf, David Jackse 9,00, Two One-Act Operas by Rathn inov: The Wiserty Knight, 10 Interval, 10.15, Francesa de Rimb 11.03, News 11.35-12.25 am, Southeresting

Radio

1 8.55 am. New Day. 7.00, News. 7.03. Dudley Savage. 8.03. Gospel Road. 8.22. Ed Stewarty. 10.00, Paul Rurnett. 1.00 pm. Jimmy Sartie. 3.00, Days Lee Trayls Request Show. 5.00, The Three Degrees Top 12.00. Con Tom Browner. 7.00, Gallagher Scott, 1.30, News. 12.05 am. Alan Dell 2.00, News. 12.05 am. Alan Dell 2.00, News. 3
8.00 am. News. 8.05, Morari and Handel, 19.00. News. 8.05, Your Concert Chake with Robert Tear. 11.00. Music Weekly, 11.45, Oistrakh as Conductor: Schubert, 12.15 pm. Words. . . Angus Mande, MP. 12.20. Oistrakh as Valiniat: Schubert, Berthoven, 1.15, Alistair Cooke's Cershoven, 1.15, Alistair Cooke's Cooke, Alistair Cooke, 1.15, Alistoric performances on recerd: Brahms.

Play: Bercroft, Toda and

7.15 am, April H. Char Saintallite 7. Bells. 7.50. Reading. 7.55. Wrall 8.00, News. 8.10, Sunday Paris 3.20. Sunday Paris 8.20. Sunday Paris 5.20. Sunday Paris 5.20. Program News. 8.55. Weather. 9.00. New 9.05. Sanday Papirs. 9.18. Letter 10. Service from St. Marther. 9.00. New 9.05. Sanday Papirs. 9.18. Letter 10. Service from St. Marther. Archive from St. Marther. 10. April 10. Community Council, 11.15. Mentor and the Matorist. 11.16. From Grabs Rook. 12.15 pm. You 10. April 10. Program 12.55. Weather. 1.00. The World This Wrekend. 2.1 Carrieners' Question Thire. 2.30. Pt. The Sim and the Devil. 4.00. New 10. The Sim and the Second Second 10. Problems. 7.00. News. 7.0 Frank Mult Good Problems. 7.00. News. 7.0 Gid Mortality. 9.58. Weather. 10.0 Gid Mortality. 9.58. Weather. 10.0 Gid Mortality. 9.58. Weather. 10.0 Compline. 11.15-11.36. News. 11.448. Inshore Waters Forecest. BEC Radio Lendon, local and nationnews. Entraisment, sport, mirk. 9.20. Very 2000 Broadcasting, 24-hour news attended Broadcasting, 24-hour news attended 117 M Capital Radio, 24-hour news at the testure station, 115 R VIII. 2018 M.

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p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA Lorin Mazzot Gina Bachauer New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd.	Bestheren Symphony No. 2 Grieg Plano Concerto Roussel Bacchus & Arladne, Suite No. 2 £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10; 76p
101. 102.	ORQUESTRA SINFONICA BRASILEIRA Issac Karabtihewsky Jacques Klein Ann Van Wyck	Villa-Lobos Preludio. Bachianas Brasileiras No. 4 Marios Nobres Prokoriev Mossico (1970) Piano Concerio No. 3 in C Bymphony No. 9 in E minor (From the New World) £2.20, £1.65, £1.36, £1.10, 85p, 55p
id.	ORGAN RECITAL NOEL RAWSTHORNE	Bach Pretude & Fugue, BWV 545 Trio Sonate, BWV 525 Chorate Projudes: BWV 565 667 & BWV 681 Fugue & Belgue, BWV 577 Reubke Sonate on the 94th Panim

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ibbs & Tilleit THIS IS SCOTLAND lan Powrle & his Music Aunice Gillies David Webster of Oban LONDON SYMPHONY Conductor to be Plano Concerto minor, K.491.

Walter Klien Symphony No. 10 London Symphony Orchostra Lid. £3.50, £3.40, £1.80, £1.26, £1.00 olour film of the ballet with music by
udwig Minkus, Directed by Rudelf
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1: Erahms Sonata No. 3 in F 117: Schumann Efudes Ibbs & Tillett	JOAQUIN ACHUCARRO Plano Recital Schumann Novellette in F. Op. 21 No. 1 minor. Op. 5: 5 Intermozzi. Op. Symphoniques, Op. 150p. £1.20. £1.00. £0p. 50p.	iday 3 smber
: Back Sonala No. 2 for 5010	UTO UGHI (Violin: ERIK SMITH RICHARDS (cello continuo) MICHAEL Somatas: Op. 1 No. 10 & Op. 1 No. 15: violin: Brahms Sonata, Op. 108: Fails Sui El. 20, El. 10. 80p. 50p.	iday 3 miber p.m.
Harrison/Parrett Ltd.	NETHERLANDS WIND ENSEMBLE Morart Divertmento in E flat. K.166 Stravinsky Ociel Mozart Screnule in B flat. K.361 C1.50. E1.25. £1.00. 76p. 60p.	nday 4 ember p.m.
	HAYDN TRIO OF VIENNA	

Haydn Trio in E flat H.XV 20 Ravel Trio in A minor (1915) Schubert Trio in E flat, Oc. 100, D.929 El.00, 80p. 60p. 40p. Kirckman Concert Society Ltd. o Dilkes (conductor) Robin Ray (narrator)
1 Serenade in E flat, K.575: Oversk Sere
1: Walton Facade.
21.50, 21.10, 75p. Midlans Grand Midlane Sinfonia Concert Soc. Ltd.

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VESUVIUS ENSEMBLE Mozart Obne Quariet in F. K.570; Dohnanyi Sextel Schubert Ociet in F. D.803 11.50, E1.25 Et 05, 85p, 60p.

ALBERNI STRING QUARTET Thomas Igiol (ceilo)
Naydn Quartet in C. Op. 53 No. 5 (Birds): Mezart Quartet in A
K. 164; Schubert Quintet in C. D. 956. 21.10, 90p, 75p. 45p.

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A programme of Sonatas by Scartatti

1.10, 8 p. 55p.

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iday I mber p.m.	SACK TO BASS Brownen Naish (double bass: William Mason bass: David Parry (piano) Bach 1st "Cello suite" Hindentiti Sonata: Pieces by Kossaritzty & Massenet; by Schubert & Wolf: Mozar Concert Aria: "Per questa bella mano
iday mber p.m,	OUATUOR VIA NOVA, JEAN-PHILIPPE COLLARD (piano) Fauré Anniversary Concert: Piano Oututet No. 2 in C minor, Op. 115. Sonnala No. 1 in A (or violin & piano, Op 13: String Quartet in E minor, Oo. 121 £1.00.75b. 55p New Ere international Concerts Ltd.
esday mber p.m.	AMICI STRING QUARTET Haydn Quartet in C. Op. 7a No. 1; Barick Quartet No. 2: Brahms Quartet in C minor, Op. 51 No. 1 £1.10, 85p. This & Tillett

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Monday, 25 November, 8 p.m. Polyphonia presents

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Anglo-Austrian Music Society in association with the Austrian institute present WEDNESDAY 13 NOVEMBER at 7.45

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VIRTUOSO MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE \$1.50, £1.20, £1.00, 80p, 55p from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Assets FRIDAY, 15 NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.

LONDON SINFONIETTA Conductor, Gary Bertini Soloists, Sheila Armstrong, Maureen London, Philip Langridge, Graham Titus in works by:

MONTEVERDI/SCHUBERT/GOEHR

For details see under South Bank Concert Halls. TUESDAY 19 NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m.

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Lender: Samuel Ashkenssi making their London debut peart: String Quartet in B flat K.589

-Mendelssohn: Four Pieces Op. 81
ovest: String Quartet in E flat Op. 127

THURSDAY 21 NOVEMBER at 7.45

WALTER KLIEN

BRAHMS: Intermezzi op. 116 BRAHMS: Variations & Fuge on Handel Theme op. 24 SCHUBERT: Sonata in B flat D960

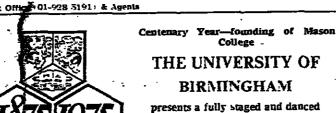
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PURCELL ROOM



an open discussion on Schoenberg MARTIN DALBY, NICHOLAS MAW, HUMPHREY SEARLE, ROGER SMALLEY, RONALD STEVENSON, HUGH WOOD In the chair: PETER STADLEN MONDAY 18 NOVEMBER at 5.55—35p

PIERRE BOULEZ talks to PETER STADLEN



performance of Carl Orff's Carmina Burana

Sandra Dugdale soprano, Bonaventura Bottone tenor, Robert Bateman baritone. The University Choir and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ivor Keys and The Studio Dance Company trained and choreographed by Jane Winearls with assistance from West Midland Arts

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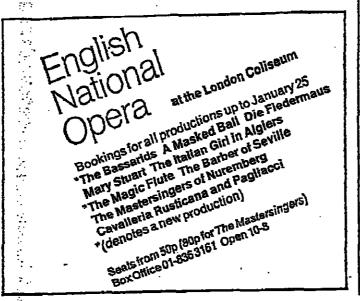
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The Henry Moore Sculpture Centre.

Anthology of a life's work

was first disclosed for most of of Ontario, William Withrow. us at Expo 67. That elegant and startling combustion was staged in cosmopolitan Montreal; but Toronto is also a fine city, with its own cheerful identity, a tonic spirit, and a comfortable mixture of old and new architecture. Intimate domestic pockets hold their own with the lively civic and commercial skyscrapers-Toronto retains so far a properly human scale, Henry Moore is a great artist, becoming greater with the years: a virtuous man. readily capable of a grand gesture, who has always kept close as a sculptor to the inner springs of man-in-nature as well as mother earth. On October 25 all these disparate but so happily relevant factors came together through a communal Centre was opened, with the artist and a huge, delighted public, at the newly extended and wholly refurbished Art Gallery of Ontario, in Toronto.

Moore has donated to this new including a magnificent array of pricelessly important sculptures in their original plaster, all shown together in a fine, simple gallery with natural lighting from the ceiling (O. life's work. Ayala Zacks who, rare and irreplaceable day with her late husband Sam stones and "found" objectsalso parted with her own col- dence of Moore's continuing cess. Not in the sense of

Canada is a great and virtuous be and reflect the sensibility of country: its imaginative energy the Director of the Art Gallery

When Stravinsky completed his Symphony of Psalms, he wrote on the manuscript "To the glory of God and the Boston Symphony Orchestra ". Exactly right. But when Moore reluctantly stood up last Saturday morning to say a few words to the vast audience packed into the ground-floor court of the old Art Gallery (hundreds of entranced young artists and students sitting on the floor), he cut a very diffident figure. Pink faced, with an occasional shy grin, ignoring the microphone, he chatted to us all for few seconds just as if he were at home and wondering hopefully if the kettle were boiling for tea. He said, more or less, "Well, it's all jolly nice, and act of faith and the new Moore I've ben wondering for a long time what to do with this stuff ... there didn't seem to be any room at home-so here you are." He had come over, really, to help set up the sculptures; the crowds, including many Centre some 300 of his works, travellers from all over the world, were as moved as myself to see this living quintessence of a decent chap hand over so

light!), a separate gallery with Zacks, the art collector, has bronzes, drawings, and Moore's done so much for the Toronto and long connecting ramps hung course change Canada: no with a magnificent retrospective student of Moore's work can treasure in the later periods of of drawings and prints, largely possibly know what he has done also the gift of the artist, lead- at first hand, working directly ing up to the gallery of original onto plaster, until the galleries plasters. The smaller gallery is in Toronto have been explored. appropriately named after Irina What came through so reassur- volvement with art as a con-Moore, the artist's wife, who has ingly last week is the vital evi-tinuous, living, evolutionary prolection of works. The easy creative energy. New prints and

modestly and gratefully the

magnificent anthology of a

made since 1970. Moore is foundly to a vision of life nonindefinite duration that we

Reinforcing this sensation at Toronto is the renewed impactalways different—of the sheer originality of Moore's total inthrough the way in which, under design, the spaces, the decor and drawings of absolute authority his hands, a dynamic aspect of cases, the un-pompous installa- and freshness abounded—many ancient or classical art has relevance, when rethought pro-

ingly built-up assembly of equally stirred at that moment, clearly hard at work, securely and the elemental forces which The Moore Centre will of inside that wondrous phase of shape this life. Moore's art transforms the past through the forceful intensity of his awareness of the present. With unrhetorical power and grandeur. his sculpture has changed our world. Like Toronto, he has kept close to the measure of man, but as a sculptor. Moore has also exalted the spirit of man by humanizing nature. In Canada, his noble gift to humanity will be seen in a clear

Bryan Robertson

The buzz-saw bard

tion, is all exactly as it should inscribed "for Toronto" and

The Place

Irving Wardle

Transferred from the Other Place in Stratford, Buzz Goodbody's production began with the modest objective of serving the Midlands with an A Level Lear without making a long evening of it. Miss Goodbody, indeed, seems to have done her cutting with a buzz-saw. One sub-nlot has gone, together with Oswald, Cornwall and Albany. and the French King, leaving us with a cast of 10 including one all-purpose Servant.

However, if we can accept this kind of surgery when it is swathed in aesthetic theory, I the excellent reason of getting the kids onto the 11 o'clock bus. crazy gift, and then by the scenario.

play, Miss Goodbody shows the pale with terror. best work she has done since she joined the RSC.

Played on an empty floor and up and down the gangways of a three-sided auditorium, the production takes its style from incimate environment; aiming first of all at rapid, comprehensible narrative and authenticity of character. That sounds obvious, but in *Lear* it involves answering a lot of awkward

It will not do, for instance, to pass Goneril and Regan off as monsters without explanation. So, initially, they are shown even more sympathetically than in Peter Brook's celebrated amnesty. The worst you can say of Sheila Allen's Goneril, angrily slamming a meat pie down for her father's supper and cleaning his mess off the can see no reason why it should floor, is that she is house-not equally be carried out for proud. Lear himself is the cause of their villainy; first by

And in what remains of the curses before which they turn The transition is not complete.

There is really little connexion between Lynette Davies's spon-taneously affectionate Regan and the equally sweet-voiced creature who takes her hair-pin to Gloucester's eyes. But much can be overlooked in a production whose separate scenes carry as much force as they do herc. What other director has fol-lowed the removal of Glouces-ter's second eye by blacking out the audience as well?

Lear is always some kind of tree, and in Tony Church's case he is a sturdy old oak; gnarled, earthbound, hard to kill—and intensely moving when he touches pathos by his own difficult route. There is also a fine headmasterly Gloucester from Jeffrey Dench, and a brilliant mud-caked Edgar by Mike Gwilvm, who establishes a true rapport with Lear in the storm. In general, the scenes are underscored with a dynamic

Who is buying up **Britain?** BBC₁

Leonard Buckley

Well, there was Christopher Brasher slipping us a television powder a year ago about the nation's dependence on drugs. And here he was last night giving a whole new meaning to the saying that where there's muck there's brass. For this time he was investigating who owns the nation's soil. He dug up some dirt and concluded that

big money is now involved. He quartered the island for his story. We saw the lovely little Wiltshire village changing hands to some tycoon. We saw the Scottish estate still run on feudal lines. Mr Brasher zoomed in on a new Forestry Group with a critical view of the case of sheep versus tree. He hearded the City to show us that the great landowner these days may

well be the man from the Pru. Pictorially, of course, this programme, in which he was joined as producer by Tony endlessiv Edwards. was attractive. Here truly was Eng-land's green and pleasant land. It was valuable, too, in the information it brought us. But where it was meant to be provosanity around which the lesser cauve it was altogether too subjective for that.

Mr Brasher, you suspect, is a man himself for three acres and

But you needed more than you or a single situation dooms the material to landlord was necessarily wrong. caw here to agree that the new a thinning-out so drastic that it So too you had your reservais bound to rupture, as it did on tions when the financier spoke Thursday, into irritating shards, of land as a stable investment The essence of a Python situa- and Mr Brasher translated this tion is that it needs to be brief, and Mr prastier translated the tion is that it needs to be brief, as growth pattern for a million-concentrated, tight; their brillians, "Come off it" retorted the manager of the large form firm when it was bigged that Hope remains, though. The his must be had "Wo're not Python team will triumph again. I trying to be the biggest We They are too talented not to. | just want to be the best."

A dark void around the heart

Monty Python

BBC 2

Alan Coren

The harshest truth about seasonally recurring television comedy shows is that it is not enough for them to be as good as they were. Each time out, they have to get better. Memory, particularly comic memory, is highly selective; after a year, it has forgotten the poor bits, remembered the best. Every successful comedy series has had to face this punishing dilemma, and on Thursday it was Python's turn: the new series will be forced to compete for approval with a single quintessential Python show which the audience's memory has cobbled together out of a parrot sketch. of course, The Twit of the Year.

almost certainly, the Ministry of Silly Walks, Blackmail, The

British Film Awards, The Jean-Paul Sartres chez Eux. Now, nobody could follow

that, and I did not expect them to. But that the new Python would fall so far short of the average is something for which wasn't prepared, and which leaves me with a dark void around the heart this morning. a sense of bewildered and bottomless loss, the way I imagine British Communists felt when the Russians trod, like a Python foot, on Dubcek. Because Python was an ideal and a promise and a hope: Times readers know, by now, my embittered views on the laughless gunk that passes for most television comedy, and the old Flying Circus shone like a good deed in a naughty world. How far that loony candle threw beams !

This is not to say that the new show still wasn't better than almost any other half-hour

changes have taken place to make that praise as faint as it is meant to be: the first is that John Cleese bas gone, that rockfounded maypole of manic madmen danced and who was an iron control, both on the screen and behind it, upon the daft extravagances to which the others are prone and which can lead to the ultimate dissipation of a good funny idea; and the second, inextricably linked to the first, is that the new format of a single extended comic

of tube-time. But two important

liant imaginative flashes are not there to be sustained.

a cow. It was easy to see where his sympathies lay. You could sympathize yourself, of course. with the long-stunding tenant forced to put his farm in order.

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CRUISE IN THE INDIAN OCEAN

at the house in which Napoleon Bonaparte was born. Being dutiful in such matters, however, I took my first opportunity to do so a few weeks ago, well aware that, as the guide book put it: "The town is still impregnated with his memory."

His hemoty.

His birthplace, alas, is impregnated with a kind of mothball indifference. How sad and disappointing that cold, dead property is. Displays of 18th century furniture, fading in faded rooms, a few showcases, prints and busts which give little indication of what was to become of the infant born there become of the infant born there on August 15, 1769 and certainly no bint of the drama or the sheer adventure of his impact on Europe.

As a child, museums bored me, but I have seen them transformed here in Britain to capture the imagination, and thus the attention, of the young. Think what a little effort could do for a location as important as Napoleon's birthplace. Dioramas of his battles, soldier models in the varied uniforms of his armies; his rise to power, his exile and return and further exile; the Corsica of his child-hood, the Europe of his day. hood, the Europe of his day. Hand that task to an imaginative

museum director-and they are to be found in plenty in Britain if France does not possess them —and the Casa Bonaparte would then become worthy of the man. As it is, it is a shell of boredom, an opportunity missed, an asset

Enough of hobby horse riding. Let me tell you about Corsica-or, rather, about that part we visited last month, flying into Ajaccio from Paris on an Air France Caravelle having used the massive Airbus for the London/Paris leg of our air journey.

I had read enough about the

island to know that it was going to be entirely different from those other Mediterranean islands I have visited. I knew a little of its history and cula fittle of his insury and con-ture, or at least enough to be aware that, though part of France, it is not "French". Colleagues had told me about the distinct appeal of the scented, maquis-clad landscape, its mountains and its beaches. And in no time at all, it seemed I was discussing that appeal with a true enthusiast, M Henri Poinsignon who is head of the island's hotel association.

He is also owner of the

It is possible, I am sure, to visit
Ajaccio in Corsica and not call
at the house in which Napoleon
Bonaparte was born. Being dutistands in its own grounds on a
beach overlooking the bay in
which the town of Propriano is
situated—south of Ajaccio. A thorough delight, the Marinca and the sort of small hotel used by holidaymakers touring the island by car. (A type of holi-day I recommend and about which I shall have something more to say in a while.)

The French government has recently published plans to split Corsica into two administrative regions. Although this will double the island's representations. tation in Parliament, the plan is widely opposed by Corsicans who feel that Paris is attempting the age old ploy of " divide and rule". There is a movement and rule . There is a movement for independence, or at least a revitalization of the island, and from what I was told during my visit, Corsica is getting a raw economic deal from the Paris administrators.

Tourism could well be one of Tourism could well be one of Corsica's trump cards and there is certainly plenty of scope for it. But what kind of tourism? This was what M Poinsignon and I discussed in his comfortable hotel lounge until the small hours of the morning.

Slicing through Corsica from Ospedale in the south-east to Piana and Girolata on the north-west coast (and beyond into the sea) is a nature reserve, some 370,000 acres of mountainous scenery. Ideal for hikers and other "away from it all" visitors, it could also be used by riders, and one of M Poinsignon's hopes is to estab-lish and promote horseriding holidays in the area.

Leaving aside the benefits of fly and drive" concessions nd other holiday deals, the Avis unlimited milage rates on Corsica next summer range from approximately £46 a week for a small Renault 5TL or Simca 1100LS to around £60 a week for the Peugeot 304 or Renault 16. Incidentally, small cars are best for this island, whose roads, though well surfaced, tend to corkscrew through the mountains.

Though we were there for only a few days, and had to concentrate our tour on the south of the island, Corsica lived up to all my expectations. It was grand to see the mountains almost glowing in the late afternoon light and though the Exploring the island of Napoleon

Travel



Corsica: Tourism could be one of the island's trump cards, but what kind of tourism?

"We get a good number of visitors from Britain", one hotelier told me. "And they are all, how can I put it, of the same sort. They are good visitors." I feel that I know well

a brave show and the scents no appeal. Those who are pre-were bold and memorable. pared to strike off alone. We met some, late in the season though it was, on our way from Olmeto to Ajaccio. An English couple who were finding costs higher than expected-though

bastion and retreat in face of the tourist tide that has washed the pleasure shores of the Medi-

Nobody pretends that Corsica is inexpensive, though there are ample alternatives to the luxury weather was as cold as one should expect at that altitude in October, the vegetation made wisitors." I feel that I know well the "sort" he means. They are they confessed they were last on Corsica in 1959—but who clearly requires mobility and rewards From there you may obtain organized holiday resorts have regarded it as a sort of last exploration, which is why I information about the island

would suggest a motor touring and the holiday con which had one staying in two or perhaps three places and included the use of a hire car. Corsica has special repre-

sentation at the French Govern-through Air France, Brit

details of those arrang as well as "fly and drive

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Gardening

Lovely weather for trees

zontalis turned such a flaming scarlet, nor has our young tree of Prunus subhirtella autumnalis ever taken on such bright orange red leaves. As its leaves fell, alas all too quickly last weekend, so its flowers are dividend.

Some of the self-sown tolina champecyparissus, which we have long known as S. incana. The silvery foliage of the santolina, and the scarlet pay to visit some parks, local of the cotoneaster form a splendid combination.

need a hard pruning every year to keep them shapely.

Acers of many species and varieties have been particularly brilliant this year, especially A japonicum and its varieties. The rowans, forms of Sorbus, such as Embley, with rich red leaves and orange red fruits, are also outstanding. This sorbus makes a neat, erect. small to medium sized tree, good for street planting.

Our specimen of Cryptomeria japonica Elegans performed its colour change earlier than usual, and it has now taken on its winter russery red colour. Why this conifer should do this every winter, changing back to fresh green

The weather, while it may not each spring, is a mystery to me. have suited us this autumn, was have suited us this autumn, was care from the Royal Horticultaral Society as long ago as shrubs. Never before have my specimens of Cotoneaster hori
The class certain the garden for the Royal Horticultary fing, but my wife has been using the blue spikes of Aconitum with a garden where it is now about the first pink heads of Nerine the fir 10 feet high, and will have to bowdenii which seems a little be discarded as it is now too late this year, and the silvery large.

We will plant another; it is easily propagated by cuttings, and indeed makes an attractive house plant for a year or two until it becomes too big. It has already opening on the bare one unfortunate weakness, howbranches, giving us a second ever; the branches tend to become brown and bare at the base after some years. The stag's horn sumach, Rhus

prostrate cotoneasters are growing by chance next to large plants of cotton lavender, San-definitely a tree which one should see in a nursery as some forms colour better than others. This year particularly it would

gardens or nurseries—and do it quickly, to note some of the lid combination. most attractively coloured trees

By the way, do not cut down and shrubs. All the flowering santolinas until the spring. They cherries that normally give good autumn colour have excelled themselves this year. Also, after the wet autumn the leaves of many of them have held on longer than usual this year. Particularly true of this was Prunus sargentii.

Other fine varieties that have coloured well include P Shosar, a good clear pink single flowered cherry that blooms early, and P Spire.

When gales bring down leaves fast it is particularly necessary to check any danger points gutters that may become choked, drain covers that may become covered with leaves and cause flooding. We have one such drain outside our dining room door, and it takes only about half a dozen sycamore leaves to cover it. Twice we have had an inch or so of water in the dining room because a storm washed leaves over the grille and torrential downpours could not soak away.

Two books on the same subject have just appeared. One is a new edition of Window Box Gardening by Xenia Field (Blandford Press, £1.75). The (Blandford Press, £1.75). The other is Window Box and Container Gardening by Judith Berrisford (Faber & Faber, £3.85). Both books cover the subject more than adequately, and list a vast number of plants that can be grown in containers.

One tends to think of window boxes and containers in the towns and cities, but of course they are used in many places, in town and country, and to a large extent in many countries abroad.

Judith Berrisford and her hus-

band have travelled widely in countries all over the world and have studied small garden design in many of them, notably New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, the United States and Mediterranean countries. The third part of her book is devoted to window box and container gardening in warmer climates.

Just now we do not have many flowers in the garden for cutlate this year, and the silvery papery heads of Anaphalis triplinervis. Very effective they are too. I thought I had removed all the anaphalis plants because they do flop about rather untidily, but I must have missed a clump and it has now

Jobs for November

been reprieved.

If November is kind; if it is dry; if the ground which has been waterlogged in many parts of the country dries out a little, we can get on the ground and catch up on the jobs we should have done in October.

A few more powerful gales, while cutting short the brilli-ance of autumn colour, will at least hasten the leaf fall and let us do the job of clearing up more quickly.

Finish planting spring bedding plants and bulbs. Watch for slugs in frames or

under cloches, and put down slug bait if their slimy trails Examine everything in store

frequently. Mice seem to be unusually troublesome this year. If mice fail to take cheese in a trap, try milk chocolate, one or two monkey nuts, or a melon seed.

Cut back any excessively long new growths of hybrid tea or floribunda roses by half their length to prevent the bushes being rocked about and loosened by gales. Check stakes and ties of all

three years, and renew them if 0 K.432 trees planted in the past two or necessary. Take up, clean and store 4 10 under cover canes and stakes.

·Put garden furniture under cover; if you have no shed space to spare, wrap the furniture in plastic sheeting, making sure the legs or feet of tables and chairs are not in contact with the wet ground. Send mowing and other

machines off for servicing as soon as you have given the lawn its last cut for the season. Tidy up beds or borders of herbaceous plants. Cover les robust plants such as hardy fuchsias with a layer of bracken or straw before severe weather

If you have a sloping path or drive have sand, gravel or salt handy in case of snow or frost. About the end of the month, if birds are troublesome in your neighbourhood, protect the buds of fruit trees, ornamental cherries and forsythias. Either spray with Curb, or spread Scaraweb nylon a spiders web material over the branches.

Roy Hay

Bridge

Mindgame

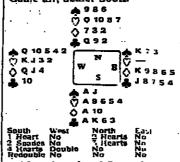
There is an element of poker in the bidding of an intelligent player who sets out to make the



West led the VA with confidence, expecting to make two tricks in diamonds and one trick in crumps. Declarer played four of spades and established dummy's long clubs for discards of two losing diamonds. The lead of the \$Q was superior to the VA; but, after clearing clubs, declarer would have drawn trumps and put West on lead to play from one of his

aces. Even if West had opened the ♠J there was no way in which he could take more than three tricks, with the QQ an entry to the clubs.

In case West's double appears too elementary, I am giving a deal from a high-stake game in America when the bidding sug-gested that the declarer had lost control of the hand. The defenders between them presented him with his contract. Game all; dealer South



West led the QQ to the A and another heart, dummy winning with the \$7 and East discarding a diamond and a club. A diamond from dummy was taken by East who returned a diamond ruffed by South. Declarer next led a trump taken by West who knocked out the remaining trumps. Throughout the play East was under the impression that South held a four-card spade suit and there-fore could not have more than

Having thrown his last dia-mond, East had to find another discard; and, placing his part-ner with a trick in clubs, he threw a second club in order to preserve his spades. So declarer cashed four clubs and the AA for his contract.

Edward Mayer | zines and book games appeared.

Across the board

myself as a European let me game and if you wish to purge myself of continental him for the privilege he. treachery by affirming that think you, to borrow the there are worse, much worse, places for a chessplayer to live in than Europe. We may be short of oil, sugar

and toilet rolls and threatened with such a decline in our standard of living as to render us vulnerable to such illnesses of deprivation as ergotism and dropsy, but, on the whole, we still either play, or see played, the best chess in the world. Here a transatlantic reader might raise his eyebrows and mention Bobby Fischer; but that great player has been totally inactive for the past two vears. Invoking his name at this moment seems about as useless as calling upon Zamiel, that evil spirit in Der Frei-schutz who is feeble enough to merit enshrinement in

Some years ago I was glad to accept election by the World Chess Federation on to a sub-committee of three expressly concerned with European chess affairs. Initially the idea was that we, an Austrian, a Czech and an Englishman, were to sort out the various European countries into appropriate countries into appropriate groups for their competition in the European Team champion-

But with the progress of time our field of action became enlarged and the last time we met, in Amsterdam, our sessions were scheduled to last two full

Not that we took all that long. Indeed, under the brisk leader-ship of that learned Viennese jurist. Dr Dorazil, discussions went so well that I had quite a fair amount of leisure time. Some of this I devoted to a visit to the wonderful Van Gogh exhibition, accompanied by Dr Dorazil.
Next day, leaving my col-

leagues to check over the final draft of our report to the World Chess Federation, I went to a concert largely devoted to Schubert's piano music. I have the programme in front of me as I write and I see that the interval came between the lovely Sonata in A (D664) and that majestic last Sonata in B

During this interval I chanced to meet another chess-master Lodowijk Prins. He was bubbling over with enthusiasm for an idea which he wished me to convey to the chess world without delay, if not sooner. The idea was not a new one. It had already been adumbrated by Emanuel Lasker and later taken up with enthusiasm by Reinrich Fraenkel who writes so entertainingly under the pseudonym of Assiac. It is simply that the games players play should be their copyright and that fees should accrue to players from newspapers, maga-

zines and books wherever the

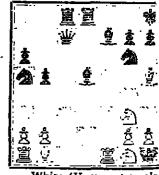
On rereading my last week's I discern great practic piece it strikes me that I was culties in applying this of a former Lord Cha

stark staring bonkers. :-To whom too would 🕏 the money if a player game entirely as a re following an analysis in or magazine or even news I remember Peter Clark winning a game in the Championship against a unusual defence and the ing to me to inform u he had followed exact analysis I had given in . on the openings. I suppos if the game were pul under the financial con claimed for players by I Prins and Assiac, he won the cash and I the cred which I must retort alon old Omar, "Ah, take the and let the Credit go."

How much, for ex-should Bengt Hammar g the following game wi pleasing finish which I from the September num Tidskrift for Schack? Hi 17 moves are straight fro

White: B. Hammar Bli Kjellander Ruy Morphy Defence.

1 P-N3 P-N3 11 P-02 2 Kt-NB5 Kt-0B3 12 0Kt-02 2 R-KB5 P-083 13 0-P 0 Kt-02 2 R-KB5 P-083 13 0-P 0 Kt-02 2 R-KB5 P-083 13 0-P 0 R-KB5 P-083 10 R-KB5 P-B3 0-0 18 0-P 0 R-KB5 P-B3 0-P 0 R-KB5 P-B4 R-KB5 R-B4 (Kisllandors R-Back (Black (Kjellander)



White (Hammar) to pla 20 B A sacrifice that poses instable problems to Elack. PAB BYKI 20 21 OVP

Threatening R-R4, wi White at once prevents. 23 Kt-k:5 R-K4 24 B-B5 B-B

The surrender of a piece equivalent to resignation; otherwise he has no means preventing the mating the after 25. Kt-R5. 35 Otk: B-K:2 27 RtR 26 OxP QB-K1 28 B-K1.

Threatening to win a piece P-B4 and, with another : subtle winning manoeuvre avind. 28 0-82 N F1-P/-3 K-R/ 20 P-B1 N-5 S2 D-B8-5 K-Nt 50 Q-R8ch K-R/2 55 Q-B62 - result

Harry Golombe

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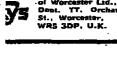
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Parmesan cheese and fresh pasta, specialities of Camisa and Son in Old Compton Street.

Food for thought in the exotic shops of Soho

continental groces, catering

suppliers, butchers and cigar early in Soho, stop for coffee and white paper at £1.50. It

It might seem an odd flavour is immeasurably Stores, 24 Frith Street, Lonmoment to talk about gour-superior to the finely powdon, W1. Beautifully dressed known, as are the shop's met foods, food prices being dered version usually sold the sore point that are just in small cardboard drums. now, but to the counties councies. Camisa is one of several board behind the counter exotic lines, but is especially seur of table selicacies shops in the area which sells there is more to the subject fresh pasta. Its meat filled everything from stewing essences. More than 80 herbs, than Beluga character and ravioli is a bargain at 22p per lb. Served lightly boiled lence, not expense is to be the qualifying measure, an fresh parmesan it is a far abundance of less costly cry from the soggy stuff delights can be found.

Soho is famous for its live year-olds demand for tea.

Dried pasts in just about deligneeing essentially the state of the subject for saffron. Paxton and Whitfield, in

Soho is famous for its five-year-olds demand for tea one nostalgic for ski resort many specialist food shops Dried pasta in just about delicacies, especially the and restaurants, and these every shape made is sold mouthwatering cakes and remain reliably pleasing loose from glass-fronted pine pastries. Though I would not

merchants. Shockeepers are at the Parisserie Valerie, a keeps very well and cuts friendly and glad to advise: few doors along from Camisa, into six or eight pieces, customers that while they There are faded pictures of All the best known Swiss wait to he served, and dozens rural France on the walls of cheeses are sold here, and of foods we have become this old-fashioned establish some of the cooked meats accustomed to picking pre-ment plates of fresh crois- and sausages. High quality served and glossily packed sants on the red topped Swiss tinned and bottled from supermarket shelves tables, and big cups of high foods are widely available on be bought here fresh or roast, slightly bitter French now in most parts of the loose, better, and often coffee to revive holiday country, though some un-cheaper, too. memories. Later in the morn, usual varieties like Fruit of Finest quality parmesan ing there is a choice of mar- the Rose Preserve and tinned cheese. Parmigiane Regiano, vellous pastries on each redcurrants may not be so is a speciality of Camisa & rable, and a queue of custo, easy to find. Son at 61 Old Compton mers for the tarts and flans

remain reliably pleasing loose from glass-fronted pine pastries. Though I would not attractions in an area that drawers that line one side of advise trying to take one of caters for a variety of curious the shop. Camisa is one place their more delicate confectastes. Buying field in Soho where serious cooks can find tions home on the night train on a sunny morting is one the Arborio rice essential for to Glasgow or Manchester, of the joys of living in centerest risotto (17p per lb), there are plenty of cakes and trail London. Smells of roast-first pressing olive oil tarts that would stand the ing coffee and tweet new (£4.40p per gallon), and journey. Bunder Nusstorte, bread hit you from the door, fresh mozarella (tied up in shortbread pastry round a ways of small shops nucked for packages at 20p) for filling like untry mincement, between wine merchants, making pizza.

[Sold boxed and wrapped in continental grocess, Catering If way are mound about the Swise Centre's trafty read If you are up and about the Swiss Centre's pretty red

Piccadilly and Jermyn 01-930 3380. Street. London. WI. Sold in sold in the front shop. Street near by are more tra-knobbly hunks hewn from Anyone who has envied the ditional gourmet territory, the whole, at £L16 per lb, French housewife her The breathtakingly exotic it keeps for weeks, and its butcher will enjoy Bifulco offerings of Formum and

Paxton and Whitfield, in Jermyn Street, is one of my favourite shops because you can taste before buying. Cheese is Paxton's speciality, and for English cheeses I are always two or three Stiltons in cut, and because they sell so much, it is always in top condition. This is the place to buy regional varieties like Derby Sage, Cheshire Blue and others that one seldom sees today without a vacuum pack

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George Hutchinson

Labour is only doing what it said it would do

From some newspaper reports, familiar stuff, though one would but more especially headlines, scarcely think so from some of the incredulous comments that the incredulous comments the incredul you might have imagined that the Government had just unleashed a thunderbolt, in the guise of the Queen's Speech, on an unsuspecting nation totally unprepared for a programme of socialist legislation. A stranger to our shores might be forgiven for thinking that the Labour leaders had deceived us all in the election, keeping their principles to themselves, concealing their intentions, and putting forward no policies

It may be supposed that most of the 11,446,671 people who voted Labour on October 10 see things rather differently. So do many others. There is no reason why anyone who can read should feel the least surprise at the Queen's Speech: in essence it is simply another version—albeit abridged—of the recent Labour manifesto, which was written with clarity, heavily to hear. publicized, and well under. The G stood. Whether you care for the repertoire or not, it is

were to be heard this week. were to be neard this week.

But then one has been struck
for years by the number of Conservatives who are unable to
accept that a Labour Government must be expected to bring in Labour measures. They are taken aback whenever it hap-pens. Dishiking the measures, they can hardly believe that Labour should actually introduce them, and seem affronted, as if they had been misled. They appear to forget that Labour is a party of the left (though some of its members are more left then others) and will inevitably move in a leftward direction.

It is remarkable that so many Tories are still scandalized when Labour ministers do what they promised to do. No party has ever been more explicit in expressing its aspirations, aims and legislative intentions. They have been shouted from the housetops. Anyone who understands them has not been listening. But of course people do cend to hear what they want The Government's programme

for the first session of the new

'Bennery" is absurd. It is a surrender to nothing except Labour's time-honoured prin-ciples, endlessly reiterated over the years. It is not a sur-render at all, but a reflection, a reaffirmation, of what Labour believes to be right. The policies may be misguided: but they are not the product of a sudden

Certain enterprises previously designated for public owner-ship, ports and others, have meanwhile been spared, though their day will no doubt come if the Wilson Government remains in office long enough. To that extent the proposals are more moderate (or more realistic) than they might have been Again, as I was suggesting last Saturday, the prospective National Enterprise Board is likely to prove less fearsome than Mr Benn might make it if left to himself, without guidance from the Prime Minister and Mr Healey.

What is more, the projected wealth tax has been deferred for consideration by a Select (all-party) Committee That seems reasonable. Indeed by

Labour's traditional lights there is nothing unreasonable in the Queen's Speech. To call it a

understand it, wishes to encourage a successful mixed economy, and Mr Healey, in his Budget on November 12, will be trying to further that objective by measures to assist the private sector.

private sector.

The Chancellor would not, I trust, find fault with Mr Philip Colebrook, one of the more distinguished of the modern school of free, liberal, intellectual industrial managers (he is the managing director of Calor Gas), who had this m say in a recent speech: "We must defend private enterprise in recent speech: "We must defend private enterprise in order to retain a mixed economy; we must retain a mixed economy in order to ensure moderate government; and we must retain moderate government in order to protect emocratic freedom." The principle has seldom been

With few exceptions, Conser-

victory for the extremists of the left is to misrepresent the great central body of the Labour movement.

The present government, as I understand it, wishes to he deserves a show of outward the control of the leader has been shown of outward the control of the leader has been shown of outward the leader has been shown of the leader has been s support on important parliamen-tary occasions. The Tories will

not improve their prospects by boorish behaviour. There are no electoral dividends in that. But many are still determined to remove Mr Heath, and to do so quickly, even though no one is yet ready to succeed him. If they have their way, and drive him to early resignation, they are in danger of accomplishing nothing more than change for the sake of change, ending up with a new leader whose capacities are no greater than Mr. Heeth's and may well more Heath's and may well prove

While the party in parliament will have the last word, many Tories in the constituencies are hoping for delay. They have no wish to part abruptly with Mr Heath. They would rather see his leadership endorsed for the time being, so that the claims and qualifications of others could be pro-

unequal to the test.

Mr Heath when he spoke in perhaps a year.
the House of Commons on The essence of Mr Maudling's advice to the 1922 Committee on Thursday night was not to rush things, but to allow an interval for reflection (which

> Keith Joseph. Some are already saying that they should not be looking to the Heath generation at all but to younger members of the last Conservative Government, among whom Mr Ian Gilmour and Sir Geoffrey Howe

were outstanding.

Mr Gilmoor, latterly Secretary of State for Defence in Mr
Heath's administration and now chairman of the Conservative Research Department, is prob-ably the most interesting of the "outsiders". If he could overcome a certain shyness, a diffidence of manner (agreeable though it is), his credentials would quickly become more apparent. They are plain to those who know him, but not yet to the party at large. © Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

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Then he had a chance to enter that toughest of finishing

schools for the game's aspiring

young men, the make-or-break WCT circuit. It did not break

Vilas. It made him (though it was a sobering experience that

could have been dispiriting).

ably unkempt. His long hair is

untidy. His shorts are so tight

they make him fidget. He

favours pastel blue shirts

which darken rapidly in the

swearing stress of combat. His

sturdy rather than elegant

figure (a lot of it chest) does

nothing to mitigate the defi-

looks. In less than four months

he has leapt from the ranks into the game's top 10 and his conduct on and off court, like

But Vilas is smarter than he

ciencies of his appearance.

Nowadays Vilas is fashion-

without drowning in

might include a reappraisal of the method of electing the By adopting that course, the party would be able to consider a variety of potential candidates besides Mr Whitelaw and Sir

President Kaunda of Zambia suddenly refers to a speech by Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, as "the voice of reason"; when South Africa's representative at the United Nations declares that "my Government does not condone discrimination purely on the grounds of race or colour"; and when there is speculation and when there is speculation within South Africa that South West Africa might be allowed to go her own way.
In the wake of these events the row over whether the Royal Navy should have fired 21-gun salutes on entering Table Bay, or whether the British sailors

should have fraternized with South Africans ashore seems adolescent. Labour ministers are again suggesting that any western military or other in-volvement which favours South Africa will so alienate Africans as to propel them into the arms of the communists abroad, yet Zambia, not to mention other countries under black rule in the area, are themselves unashamedly involved with

Africa now, particularly in South Africa? The question has

a very sharp new edge when President Kaunda of Zambia

Africans—and Arabs and most Asians too—do not turn to com-munists in such a simplistic, mechanical way, merely as the consequence of western statements or actions abroad which might displease them. Nor, conversely, do they respond, as western minds anticipate they should, to flattery. The impulse towards any particular alle-giance or political camp springs from within their own volatile

natures. Furthermore, if a flirtation Furthermore, if a floration does set in between an Afro-Asian country and a communist power, the upshot soon ceases to be sweetness and light. Disillusionment, friction and mutual hostility set in; so much so that such contacts in fact often ultimately serve the interests of the non-

communist world. Witness the relations between the Egyptians and the Russians, or the Indo-nesians and the Chinese; and now there is some ungainly squabbling between African diplomats and students and their Chinese hosts in Peking. In one respect the white citizens of South Africa who run that country politically re-semble the multitude of black

peoples of Africa-they, too, do not actively respond to the arguments and prejudices of theoreticians in London or elsewhere. They have not for almost all this century been governed from a distant metro politan capital overseas, and change in South Africa therefore will not be precipitated by any revolution of thought, or in the form of violence, in some such capital.

This constitutes a cardinal difference between the South Africa of the 1970s, and countries such as Kenya, Zambia, Tanzania, Algeria, and now Mozambique and Angola. All of these moved into a new world of independence through initiatives in London, Paris, or Lisbon, or were precipitated into it by abrupt changes of policy there.

Revolution within the country Rex Bellamy

concerned, as in Kenya, Algeria, the voteless blacks

Mozambique and Angola was
not victorious by itself. It con-Tennis Correspondent tributed to a decisive revolution

from outside What is happening in Southern of thought in some of the di it was not decisive in itself numberless British territo too, independence came wit ir being fought for, or being sought, on the groun was thrust at those territor even imposed, from Lot or even imposed, from Lot In South Africa's case course, we are considering whether there is to be fo independence, which she long had, but whether changes are approaching in system there. There is no off governing capital to reprevious policies, to turn system upside down. Suc overturn would have to overturn would have centirely from within a Africa. It has been her, often enough abroad in the 40 or 50 years, Rhodesia, too, is basical

South Africa's

blacks will not be led

theoretically remains a ponsibility of Britain. No p-down Whitehall, no count young officers in Britain, overnight transform the in Salisbury, as this putsch in Portugal di Lourenco Marques. Fron side Rhodesia, only a revo in Pretoria could upset political order in Salisht How, then, are How, then, are Nationalists in power in Africa likely to see the tion? Events in the neighing Portuguese territories made more of an impathem than any other de ments abroad; not becaus fear that the same s changes might overwhelm but because they hope, what has been said and d those territories so far, working relationship acro Mozembique border, and

this position, even though not independent legally,

haps the Angola border will stand. Beyond this. African Government see be looking for a new an "dialogue" with other A countries, beginning with nearest geographically.
viously, this "dial
withered on the vine, and communications with Bot Lesotho and Swaziland, whom is entirely surre and another is nearly rounded by South Africa been described as no than "telephone diplom:
It is advice from some bouring blacks that the rounders of South Africa ar more likely to heed n more likely to heed, n vice from whites in E RSA World, a revie Southern African affair. lished in Pretoria, suggests August-September issu a joint commission sho established, to which Africa and the African

first belong.

A similar commissio set up in 1971 by South contact and consultation, collapsed; the idea now it should be revived f homelands, and that neighbouring states coul join. It might work, if a leaders in the homeland fully independent co-find that they, more whites or blacks living sands of miles away, ha ear of Pretoria on beh

lands within its borders

Jerome Cami

Connors, Borg and Vilas, bustling new vanguard of tennis

Sportsview

The most important tennis event on what is left of this year's fixture list is the £42,000 Masters tournament, sponsored by Commercial Union. To be played in Melbourne from December 10 to 15, this will bring together the eight most successful players in the grand prix series: which, essentially, is a revised and coordinated version of the traditional international network of tourna-

The players at Melbourne will include three young men whose exciting heterodoxy has broken up the primacy exercised in recent years by Laver, Nastase, Newcombe, Rosewall and Smith. The advance of Connors (United Guillermo Vilas States), Vilas (Argentina), both 22, and Bjorn Borg (Sweden), 18, marks a break-through for the new generation. It has also revived controversy in two areas of technique: topspin and the two-fisted backhand.

Like another young iconoc-last, Christine Evert (champion of Wimbledon, France, Italy and South Africa), Connors and Borg have rwo-fisted backhands. Connors and Vilas are left-handed. Borg and Vilas use a lot of topspin. The mop-haired Connors is aggressively American but utterly his own man, firmly maintaining his independence from such distinguished groups of players as the World Championship Tennis circuit, the Association of Tennis Professionals, and the American Davis Cup team. Borg and Vilas, close friends, are long-haired, reserved and reflective. By comparison with Connors, they are inclined to swim with the "establish-ment" tide—as represented by national associations, WCT and the ATP. All three youngsters play a highly individual brand of tennis but in common the strength of character that breeds cham-

The modern epidemic of top-spin and two-fisted backhands among leading players has inevitably inspired imitators. That is probably no more than a passing fashion. The virtues of a champion's style are temporarily

Heavy top spin is deceptive and difficult to volley. But it demands perfect timing and a

The popular argument against the two-fisted backhand is that, until Connors and Borg

big swing. Its exponents tend to be at their best on slower surfaces. Its use should be more sparing than the sight of Vilas or Borg in action—or for that Laver, Nastase, Kodes or Okker—may suggest. But the complete player must have top spin in his armoury,

play that way. But would this have been true if, in the game as a whole, players with two-fisted backhands had been a majority rather than a minority? The argument is

There are basically two types of player who use this stroke: those who, in many cases mis-guidedly, think it compensates for muscular deficiencies, and

came along, champions did not less ambidexterous and "feel " the stroke better if they play two hands to it. Both types benefit from the increased power, control and (because of the shorter back swing) dis-guise. All this is parecularly heated because the stroke is a useful when returning service. fundamental technical commit-ment, imposing a radical reas-sessment of tactics, footwork, and physical coordination.

But the player with a two-fisted backhand must be nimble to compensate for his shortened reach. He may also have a difficult split-second choice to make (one hand or two?) when volleying.

guidedly, think it compensates for muscular deficiencies, and comors, Borg and Vilas those who, arguing from a because, besides bustling into sounder premise, are more or the front rank in such a thrill-

ing way, they have also rekindled these old fires of debate. Connors is champion of Wimbledon, the United States, Australia and South Africa but barred from the French Italian championships. and Italian chempionships. Borg won both. But the player causing the biggest fuss at present is Vilas. A lot of people have suddenly decided they want to "take care of" him (which is to say that they vould like a percentage of his income in the next few years). When Vilas beat Bob Hewitt

in the 1972 French championships we noted that he was a quick mover with good passing shots, used topspin on both flanks and had a particularly good backhand. But for almost two years he did little more play his way round the



Borg's, is exemplary. No mat-ter what the state of the match, or the money at stake, he tends to ask linesmen to reconsider what he regards as Off court, Vilas has an air of quiet, slightly confused cour-

tesy, as if uncertain how to deal with the hors deal with the host of people who suddenly want to know him. As a recent interview in the magazine Tennis World revealed, he is also something of a philosopher, influenced by tape-recordings of an Indian mystic. Vilas was a lonely child on a country estate until his father took him to the resort of Mar del Plata so that he could play tennis and make friends. "But you make few friends, really; and it's better to be alone than to travel in bad company."

New York curbs could send more business to London's auctioneers

Connors, Borg and Vilas: They have rekindled old fires of debate

The Consumer Affairs Department of the city of New York may be about to deal a death blow to fine art auctioneering in the city. This would be very damaging for the Sotheby Parke Bernet group, which has built up a massive establishment there, and would cause something of a geographical upheaval in the art tradethough there are plenty of other centres ready and willing to handle New York's auctioneering business, London among them.

In a sense Sotheby's has been hoist with its own petard. The Consumer Affairs Department is planning to introduce four new regulations governing auctioneers within the city limits. One states that the ownership of goods by auctioneers muct be publicly stated: another that where the auctioneer has guaranteed a minimum price or outturn for a sale the fact must be disclosed. These two regulations are a direct response to Sorheby's adoption of outright purchasing and guarantees a couple of years ago.

But another regulation has been slipped into the mix and this is crucial to the group's future in New York. It would require the auctioneers to disclose whether a reserve, or minimum sale price, has been negotiated with a vendor and the disclosure of the amount on request. It sounds a minor matter.

but the undisclosed reserve remains central to the protec-tion of vendors interests against collusion among dealers and auction rings—which, even if outlawed, will always return when opportunity return when opportunity offers. If an owner must sell and sets a very low reserve, or none at all—and if this is public knowledge—it is an invitation to the unscrupulous to arrange that the bidding stops within their

there are plenty of alternative centres, the trade will flow elsewhere. The Consumer Affairs Department scheduled a 30-day period starting on October 4 during which people could make comments objections. Sotheby's has lobhave been high temperature public hearings. There still could be a rethink.

Nevertheless the situation highlights the contrast between New York's public concern over auction ethics and the lethargic ignorance of similar bodies in London. Nearly all the reforms in public auction practice of recent years have stemmed from New York where Parke Bernet has had to act swiftly to keep a step ahead of new laws. Some, though not all, of these reforms have later been adopted in London.

The publication of turnover gures net of unsold lots spread from Parke Bernet to Sotheby's to Christie's. Simi-larly with the public display of pre-sale estimates. Printed estimate sheets are now sent out by Parke Bernet with catalogues; some of Sotheby's departments in London have adopted the same practice. Parke Bernet dropped unsold lots from its post-sale price lists two years ago. Sotheby's has followed suit this autumn, but not Christie's. Neither London auctioneer has so far followed Parke Ber-

ner's most important innovation of last season. This was a five-year guarantee of authonti-city. Effectively it means that a purchaser who can prove that the auctioneer's cataloguing was inaccurate can return the goods and receive a refund of the purchase price at any time within five years

No auctioneer is likely to make such a guarantee available except under duress. But there is a strong case for it here. The major auctioneers have in recent years done all arrange that the bidding stops at a commensurately low level.

If the new regulation becomes law it will thus be within their power to encourage private people to buy directly at auction. Whereas dealers should know

very much against a vendor's better than to be taken for a interest to sell by public auc-tion in New York. And since members of the public cannot be expected to have the same knowledge and experience.

Furthermore, the lavishly produced catalogues of London's major auction houses carry a good deal of weight around the world. They can be, and are, produced as evidence bied everyone it could think of of authenticity. Both houses to turn in objections and there unwittingly add substantially to the number of authentic fake circulating in world markers every year. When their cataloguing wields such power it is more than arguable that they should be required to stand by its accuracy financially.

This was underlined by the recent court case brought by the purchaser of a Rembrandt self-portrait at Sotheby's. It had been catalogued as authen-tic by Sotheby's although in the course of a long and impressive catalogue entry there was one line admitting that the painting was not accepted by Gerson, the present leading Rembrandt scholar. it had cost 590,000 and it

was argued that a work accepted as authentic would have had to cost 5500,000. The purchaser lost his case; he should have known better. With the immense volume of goods now sold at auction there are innumerable cases of this kind; purchasers who find they have bought a dud apparently have no redress. However, the London art market can thank the New York consumer affairs department for requiring the disclosure of an auctioneer's ownership of goods and the fact of a guaranteed sale. Sotheby's has decided to make these disclo-sures in all catalogues of the international group. It is nevertheless comic to remember how, a mere five or six years ago, both Sotheby's and Christie's would sniff at Continental auctioneers who make a practice of selling their own goods. The auctioneer's role is as middleman; ownership confuses the balance of his interests in a sale—they would say. Christie's has stuck

to its guns.

Taking books out of their straight jackets

Anyone wishing to read All My Chairs by Wil Frenken must take down from his booka three-foot long sack tied with string. Each of the 10 "chapters" consists of a linen roll printed with wordless designs. When he has finished with this bizarre book, the reader re-ties the string and replaces the sack on the

All My Chairs, to be seen along with 4,000 more conventional volumes at the exhibition Germany Facets at the Royal Festival Hall, is a re-minder that the format of a book can be more than solid type trotting soberly up and down the pages from front to back cover

German publishing does not have a monopoly of designs that break away from the traditional concept of the book form. Some English works have broken away by design and typographical juggling,

such as Sterne's Tristram nails among other materials, out having to flip towards the Shandy with its chunks of all of which have the volume end. Another of his novels is black and its doodles, or Carroll's Alice's Adventures in the National Book League in fortunates (Secker and War-Wonderland with the Mouse's Tale zigzagging down the page in smaller and smaller type. Idries Shah's The Book of the Book consists for the most part of completely blank pages.

But these are very tame compared with The Machine by K. G. Pontus (Transatlantic Book Service). This is bound in metal, riveted down the spine, and hinged where the flaps of the dust jacket nor-mally appear. If you cannot put down this piece of en-gineering, the reason is that you could not pick it up in the first place.
The world's heaviest book is

said to be The Apocalypse, a one-off extravaganza produced by Jean Foret. The cover alone (designed by Salvador Dali) consists of wax, agate, bronze, emerald, knives, forks and 585

1972, it was said to be worth a million dollars.

The weaker reader would prefer the "microform" book, in which a page is reduced to the size of a postage stamp. This process has been widely used, notably in a report by the National Libraries Commission, possibly wishing to put books, if not libraries, out of business.

It is not to reduce weight that Pan has rounded off the top corners of a Fritz Spiegi book. It is in order to produce the appearance of a tombstone, in accordance with the title: A Small Book of Grave Humour. Nor was weight reduction the reason why Constable punched holes in the pages of Albert Angelo by B. S. Johnson, but in order to give the reader a glimpse of future events with-

fortunates (Secker and War-burg) is handled by taking out each of the 27 bound chapters, separately bound chapters, shuffling them, and reading in an order shuffling dependent on the luck of the draw. This represents the random thoughts of the main character.

Another do-it-yourself format is used for Who Killed Robert Prentice? one of a series by Dennis Wheatley. This comes as a dossier of typed statements, handwritten letters (some perfumed—a clue, a railway ticket, a Belgian stamp, a torn-up photograph, and not only newspaper cuttings but also a spoof copy of a local a genuine advertisement for Hutchinsons, the publishers.
The final section is sealed and labelled: "Do not break this strip uptil you have decided

murder of Robert Prentic Yet even that resemb conventional book to a g degree than The Bo *Vightingale* by George beth. Costing more that this consists of 600 piece jigsaw which, according publishers Rapp and Wi eventually produce a poen All this is some way the early products of the Germany Facets exhib which continues November 9, a copy of a berg grinting press will duce for visitors paying page of the Bible. Jo Gutenberg, running his teenth-century presses, have had little idea th successors would be prod books that readers shuffle through, construct, or ke

Jonathan!

Historical mysteries for medical detectives

Posthumous diagnosis of the diseases of historical figures has long been an intellectual pastime among doctors. The game is played in two parts: First the medical side has to be got right, and then discussion can start on the effects of the disorder on the life of the individual. Perhaps because neither the

law of libel nor the profes-sional censure of the General Medical Council applies when the patient and his doctors are dead, some pretty outrageous speculations have been made by self-appointed medical hisby self-appointed medical his-torians. Often these tales are given wide currency simply because it occurs to no one to challenge the accuracy of the medical detective work—espe-cially if the suggested diagno-sis implies an element of scan-dal.

The allegation that Beethoven's progressive deafness was caused by syphilis, for example, is based on the filmsiest evidence—simply that syphilis is a rare cause of both deafness and Beethoven's other

this kind it becomes very diffi-cult to refute by rational argu-ment, especially when the vital documents such as the post-mortem findings were pubmortem findings were pub-lished in German scientific journals in the late nineteenth Century.

inaccessibility of so many of the more interesting papers on medical aspects of story has bed the distinguish history has bed the distinguished genericist Professor Arnold Sorsby to collect some of the best in Tenements of Clay (Julian Friedmann Publishers Ltd, £3.50), which reprints 15 biographical essays published in medical journals over the past 60 years. With one exception, an account by John Brooke of the historical implications of George III's porcations of George III's por-phyria, the essays are more concerned with diagnosis than its implications. Authoritative though experts may be, however, part

of the fascination of such stu-dies is that final proof is so rarely available. Shakespeare sinterests in a sale—they d say. Christie's has stuck spinitis is a rare cause of both deafness and Beethoven's other notorious condition, circhosis of the liver.

Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Siest evidence—simply that spinitis is a rare cause of both deafness and Beethoven's other notorious condition, circhosis of the liver.

However, once publicity has been given to a suggestion of suggest

will include another expert on the disease. Writer's cramp (or scrivener's cramp) was a clearly recognized occupational disease among professional writers; most of those affected

were between 40 and 50 years were between 40 and 50 years old, and it could persist for many years. Leftwich's diagnosis provides an elegant explanation for Shakespeare's having stopped writing plays at the early age of 46. Yet as Professor Sorsby observes, an-swering one question leads only another-since writer's cramp is a psychosomatic condition, what were the subcon-scious conflicts that brought it

The collection opens with an account of Noah's abbinism, largely based on the description health: do of his appearance in the book chucked by of the prophet Enoch (part of appearance) or me propriet entern spart or the Pseudoepigrapha). "She brought forth a child, the flesh of which was white as snow, and red as a rose; the hair of

he illuminated whole house abounded

Professor Sorsby rejects the possibility that Noah could have inherited his albinism nave moneried his aronnish from an angel—it seems much more likely that Noeh's father, Lamech, and his mother were both children of Methuselah, who was therefore the first authennicated carrier of a recessive gene.

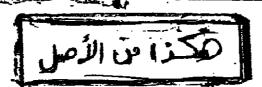
In addition to the theories about Beethoven and Shakespeare, there are studies of Milton's blindness, the disabili-ties of Dean Swift and Samuel Johnson, and the final illnesses of Napoleon and Jane Austen. But the most detailed discussion is concerned with Henry VIII. In this case there is little doubt that syphilis was responsible for part of the remorseless decline in the king's health: the diagnosis is chinched by the unmistakable appearance of a syphilitic gumma (a soft tumour) on his nose in a Holbein portrait dated about 1537, and the dated about 1537, and the characteristic sunken scar the healed lesion in a chalk sketch made by the same artist in 1540.

But how many of He problems were the result syphistis and how many of character, his heavy drin and his excessive weil Probably the recurrent mi riages of Catheribe of Ar were the result of the ition she acquired from H (or possibly transmitted him, according to one the Yet again, once the diagrais made the scope or special

tion grows. Henry VIII's discuses sl with the porphyria of Ger III the added interest of t impact on the national international events. Professorsby quietly points out in the less strenuous fields academic life and the civil: vice, age limits prevent emergence of a geroatocr and procedures exist for ponsibilities to be remotactfully from those no lon-able to shoulder them physical or mental reasons. such safeguards exist in prince-and indeed at the Ya conference three sick, old m

> Dr Tony Smit Our Medical Corresponde

shaped the postwar world...



Planting trees

From Mr A. J. Methuen

From Mr A. J. Methuen
Sir, In 1798 Repton supervised the planting at Corsham of 2,700 oaks, 1,550 Spanish chestnuts, 600 elms, 1,450 beeches, 100 sycamores and 1,800 willow-leaved, ilex-leaved and scarlet oaks. The account to Repton for his supervision was £142.10.0.

Of these trees and those planted by Lancelot "Capability" Brown some 30 years earlier, the oaks are

by Lancelot "Capability" Brown some 30 years earlier, the oaks are the best survivors. Most of the elms have gone, in this past six months, victims of disease. The famous North Avenue, stretching from the house across A4, 2-mile, has been the worst hit. The South Avenue, devastated by a gale in the late 1920s and replanted by the

late 1920s and replanted by the late Field Marshal Lord Methuen,

has come off relatively mildly Among the parkland trees, of which

the elm comprised at least half, 90 per cent of the elms have gone this past summer, opening new vistas from the house to the lake,

but leaving portions bare, and, where felled, rather like a battle-

Of the Spanish chestnuts, there are only a dozen survivors; the

are only a dozen survivors; the beech are present in some numbers, but are at the end of their lives, losing branches in gales or growing extensive crops of fungus.

The format of the Park is still present, but the damage is great. Replanting in conjunction with redere agriculture and present-day

modern agriculture and present-day

modern agriculture and present-day vandalism is making the problem of restoration difficult. Just to plant 200 trees of respectable 8ft to 9ft size is costing around £2,500; and, to fence off the required space, some three to four acres have been

withdrawn from the tenant farmers.

Meanwhile the hedgerow timber is going, and this means individual boxes for each tree. The price one

boxes for each tree. The price one receives for elm is no better today than that sold standing 150 years ago, but planting costs have gone gone up by a very large margin.

If the people want the country-side not to be bare of trees, especially in Wiltshire, Gloucestershire, Berkshire and Worcestershire, then help must be supplied to the landowners and owner-farmers, either as relief, or grant, to enable posterity to enjoy what we have enjoyed up

to enjoy what we have enjoyed up till 1972 in our countryside.

Sir, We would like to comment on

the reaction of the Government to

the proposals tabled by the United

Kingdom voluntary development agencies for the World Food Con-ference (Letters, October 30) which

call for magnanimous and immediate

assistance from the industrial world

to the underdeveloped nations in terms of financial and technical aid.

likelihood of these proposals being

implemented if all the industrial

nations respond as lethargically as the British Government to the

The only extra offer of assistance

from Britain is 5,000 tons of ferti-

lizer which represents about 5 per cent of all fertilizer used in Britain

for non-agricultural purposes. The

Government has not even offered to pay for this trivial quantity.

moratorium on debts proposed by the voluntary agencies is illusory, in view of the Government's refusal to

make any specific commitment on

the amount of aid to underdeveloped countries. At present a mere 5 per cent of the aid budget goes directly

further 15 per cent going to deve-lopment projects which improve the

This totally inadequate response to the world food crisis makes a mockery of the statement in Labour's manifesto which said: "We

are, more than ever, one world and Labour's foreign policy will be

dedicated to the strengthening of

international institutions and global

agricultural projects with a

As for financial assistance, the

demands of the world food crisis.

We are very pessimistic about the

Yours faithfully,

A. J. METHUEN, Corsham Court, Corsham, Wiltshire.

From Mr Ian Haig

World food supplies

for posterity



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH

April it was Chile and Mr effer. Now it is Simonstown 1d Mr Benn, Mrs Hart and Miss estor. Once again Mr Wilson constrained to blow the whistle r infringements of the rule of llective responsibility. The ile—it is really a convention one of convenience. A governent will get on better if its embers do not dispute with ach other in public. If they do, tey lose the appearance, and ay even throw away the reality, fundamental like-mindedness, hich is necessary to any body men if they are to conduct fairs of state effectively. They so provide irresistible openings their political opponents. nd they sow distrust as colague suspects colleague of ckeying for popular or party your while leaving others to ury the can.

The present foul was comitted in the National Executive ommittee of the Labour Party, which the three ministers amed are members. Members the NEC have their constituacy in the party conference hose resolutions and collective iterests they are elected to pro-lote. Members of the NEC who re also ministers of the Crown ave another and wider constituacy as well. It extends through ie millions of electors who oted for their party to the whole eople. They govern not as deleates of the Labour Party con-rence but as representatives of re nation.

Like much else in the constituon of the Labour Party, this ttle bit of machinery, which dmits to the executive people

resident Thieu's message yester-

ay on South Vietnam's national

ay lacked assurance for the

resent and promised less for the

uture. The limited war goes on.

Le did undertake to root out the

corruption in the armed forces

of which the opposition has com-plained. He also said that there

was no cause to doubt President

ford's continued support for his

covernment, though many of his

isteners might detect in this

ig emotional commitment to the

outh Vietnamese cause was no

nger there to be drawn upon.

or the opposition to his rule

at has sprung up so fiercely in

ne past three months he had

othing but hostility. The people

just disown such agitators whose

abotage the national ranks and

isrupt the fighting spirit of the

rmed forces. Of course, Presi-

'ent Thieu added, his own posi-

ion was unimportant and he

ould willingly step down but

or the fact that he was deter-

By now that mission has lost

ll definition. The more intel-

ectual of the Saigon govern-

The Government will have com-

pleted its deliberations on the

Defence Review by the middle

of this month. This can be safely

nferred from Mr Short's House

of Commons answer on Thurs-

iay when he promised a parlia-

nentary statement on the review

n the third week of November.

How much substance will be

included in the statement has not

yet been decided. At best it can

embody only a series of pro-posals which will then have to

be argued during lengthy con-sultations with Britain's Nato allies. General Haig, who has

iust taken over from General

Goodpaster as Nato's Supreme

Allied Commander in Europe,

nust feel that he is being

The Government has always

alculated that the consultative

process will take at least two

nonths. But this estimate is

ikely to be proved too conser-ative. For one thing, it will

lave to involve not only our

illies in Nato but also those

i. ... hrown in at the deep end.

rined to fulfil the mission en-

tusted to him.

im was to disturb the country.

egret that Mr Nixon's unyield-

with political responsibilities that when a majority of the Cabinet are not in all important respects is disposed to pronounce the congruent with those of the executive, seems specially designed to become over-heated. It ensures that the friction there is bound to be from time to time between the NEC and a Labour Cabinet will be felt within those two bodies as well as between

For most of the party's history this built in abrasive has not been allowed to become more than an irritant. There has been a general disposition to compromise and refrain from taking an heroic stand on polar principles. But not now. The sharpness of Mr Wilson's rebuke and the strenuous retorts it has inspired suggest that there is more at stake than three ministers stepping out of line about a naval visit to South Africa. And indeed

We are witnessing preliminary moves, a sort of sizing-up dance round the ring, before battle commences on the issue of authority within the Labour movement. The battleground will be the renegotiation of the terms of entry into the European Economic Community, and then the referendum and after. Nothing can be foretold with certainty about so potentially devastating a conflict, but a probable course of events can be discerned.

Let it be supposed that Mr Callaghan, having scaled down his demands, does not meet a serious obstruction in Brussels; and that a point is reached before the middle of next year

only an echo of Mr Nixon up against the Watergate ropes. The

real question is whether the evi-

dence of demonstrations in the-

past three months shows that the

people of South Vietnam have

had enough and are now looking

for a way of escape from their despair. General Duong Yan Minh, the senior military man

among the opposition, finds the regime impotent and corrupt and

says it has completely lost be confidence of the people. But Saigon has never been a certain barometer of the countryside.

Undoubtedly the resignation of

Mr Nixon, coupled with many other signs of the American

withdrawal, have undermined the

power and lessened the inter-national status that President

Thieu once enjoyed. Feeling the

political pulse of Washington is

one way of deciding that the

United States is much less of a

presence at Saigon's side. But

that is evidence for the informed

few. A stronger immediate

impact was felt by last month's

withdrawal from the main air bases of two thirds of the Ameri-

can technicians (left since the

peace agreement as employees of

private American companies). Strict control by Congress over the defence aid budget is not

from all these countries, how-

ever accurately they may have

The proposed cuts should bite

deeply into the exposed flanks of

the North Atlantic alliance. The

most controversial are expected

to include a reduction in the

Royal Navy's commitment to the defence of the Rastern Atlantic and the reduction or, probably, total abolition of the Royal Marines' involvement in the defence of Nato in the North.

In the Mediterranean, a probable

withdrawal from Malta should

be overshadowed by a consider-

able reduction, as opposed to

total disappearance, of the Cento-declared forces on Cyprus.

It is arguable whether the latter

might upset the Shah more than

ments to Nato and neo-Nato allies

must be seen against a back-

ground of other likely cuts in

spending upon the three services,

in research and development

projects for instance, which could

impinge upon the overall effec-

How many of the Government's

proposals will survive the

opposition from its allies over-

seas, is again open to speculation.

And these reduced commit-

the United States.

tiveness of the whole.

nent's critics might catch in the likely to be reversed. And as resident's anniversary speech for the concession of attacking

ARGUING THE CASE FOR DEFENCE CUTS

been foreseen.

SOUTH VIETNAM'S MOUNTING DESPAIR

negotiations a success. There follows a referendum. But before that a special Labour Party conference will have been held to pass judgment on the question. The majority there is more likely to be adverse.

The conference may or may not pass a motion purporting to enjoin rejection, or at least neutrality, on the Government. It will be influenced in one direction or the other by the current state of opinion about its authority to do any such thing and about the likelihood ministers acquiescing if it does. A vigorous assertion at this stage of the collective responsibility owed by ministers and of the Cabinet's autonomous authority might daunt some who would otherwise support such a conference motion. Conversely, a successful demonstration of the doctrine that ministers owe a prior or equal duty of observance to the party conference once it has spoken would encourage the conference to issue fresh instructions.

If the special conference were to carry a motion purporting to instruct the Government, then ministers and Labour MPs would have to decide how to treat it. Again, if at this stage collective ministerial responsibility and the autonomy of the Cabinet had been compromised, it would be more difficult later for the Government to execute its judgment, in the face of the party conference, that continued membership of the European Community is the better course and that the people should be persuaded to agree.

corruption why, it will be asked, is it being done belatedly now

There are two other reasons

for thinking that the malaise in

South Vietnam is deep-seated and

spreading. The first is the continued economic decline. The

unemployed multiply. The living

to be picked on the sidelines has

vanished. Little new investment

arrives to succour a country

plainly far from peace. The

financial burden of a vast army

becomes ever more onerous.

From which follows the question: why is the war still being fought?

To what end have casualties on

the Saigon side in the past six

months been as bad as at any

It is long since victory in any

form was a prospect in South

Vietnam. Now the only prospect

is of defeat-somehow, sometime.

No wonder the National Council

of Reconciliation, the tripartite body provided for by the Paris

peace agreement against which

President Thieu turned his face

from the beginning, is now becoming a magnet of hope for

those who see none elsewhere.

If President Thieu will make no

move towards a desperately

desired peace the cry for it will

grow stronger, whatever political

Its strategy during the two or

three months of negotiation is

expected to involve bilateral

consultations first with the

United States and Germany, after

which the less powerful allies

should be able to mount little

more than token opposition to

cynical, there are some who

might see in the British proposals

a reasonable excuse for effecting

a number of reductions on their

own account. On the other hand

it is the fear that substantial

British reductions might have a

snowball effect upon the alliance

as a whole which will stiften the

resistance in Washington and

Bonn. Both the British and

German governments are likely

to draw heavily upon the EEC in

their search for bargaining positions. When Mr Short speaks

of "early next year" as the date

for the completed Detence Review he is probably thinking

of February rather than January,

and there are many in the

Ministry of Defence who believe

he should think most seriously of

March. For the Government as

well as for Nato the next few

months promise to be a resting

At the risk of sounding unduly

risks it may entail.

the review.

time before?

but from weakness?

their support does not rise in the same geometrical progression as in those areas where the SNP have all the attractions of novelty.

Let not Mr Smith forget that over 70 per cent of the Scots who bothered to vote rejected separatism.

Yours, etc, TAM DALYELL.

Control units in prison

From Mr Roy Bailey and others Sir, As members of the committee of the National Deviancy Con-ference, the largest organization of criminology researchers in this country, we would like to draw your readers' attention to the serious concern among professional sociologists and criminologists about the new prison Control Units set up by the Home Office. The letter from Mr E. D. Wright, the Director General of the Prison Service (October 21), does little to reassure us that such concern is based on misconceptions ".

criticisms remain:

of the Control Units can deal with concern about the potential abuses of this system. We call on the Home Secretary to make an immediate statement about this issue.

ROY BAILEY. Head of Dept of Applied Social Studies Sheffield Polytechnic. MIKE HEPWORTH, Lecturer in Sociology, University of Aberdeen. GEOFF PEARSON, Lecturer in Sociology, University College, Cardiff.
PAUL WALTON, PAUL WALTON,
Senior Lecturer in Sociology,
University of Glasgow.
STAN COHEN,
Professor of Sociology,
University of Essex.
PETER LEONARD,
Declarate of Social Work PETER LEONARD,
Professor of Social Work,
University of Warwick.
IAN TAYLOR,
Lecturer in Criminology,
University of Sheffield.
JOCK YOUNG, Principal Lecturer in Sociology, Middlesex Polytechnic. DAVID DOWNES. Reader in Sociology, London School of Economics. MARY McINTOSH, Research Fellow, Nuffield College, LAURIE TAYLOR, Professor of Sociology, University of York

Royal Court attendances

we have been enjoying 83 per cent

Yours faithfully,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The SNP's election campaign

From Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian
Sir, Geoffrey Smith's perceptive article (The Times, October 22) takes a somewhat elevated view of why so many Scots voted SNP, and omits mention of more earthy factors, such as the exploitation of local grievance, and the cumulative effect of pin-pricks on Scottish self-respect by London-based TV cele-

As Mr Smith knows, since he spent half-a-day with us on the door-steps of Armadale, West Lothian, I was being held personally responsible by SNP canvassers for every chipped sink, every choked drain pipe, every manifestation of dampness in the bedroom, and all the inevitable hardships, following large mevitable narusmps, following large scale modernization of council houses. Many other Scottish Labour MPs had exactly similar experiences. And, truth to tell, in the midst of local government reorganization, there are far more unattended grievances, and many wared letters from council unattended grievances, and unanswered letters from council officials, than normal.

Secondly, Mr Smith omits any reference to the effect on Scottish political attitudes of the second

political attitudes of the patronising attitudes of some of the English media. Pride of place, in this con-text, must go to sports TV commentators, who were often insufferable to us, during our World Cup

to us, during our World Cup attempt in Germany in June. Finally, Geoffrey Smith, before beginning to talk about a Scandinavian Britain, might usefully address himself to this question. "Why is it that the SNP, after getting 9,750 votes in West getting 9,750 votes in West Lothian in 1962, and over 18,000 in 1966, did not win West Lothian in a situation where Conservative, Liberal and Communist lost their deposits?" The answer is partly that in those areas where, over the years, Scots have been made to think what SNP policy is all about,

Chairman, Scottish Labour Group of MPs, House of Commons. October 22.

1. The extended system of isolation and deprivation in the new units can be damaging. Trouble-makers are segregated for two periods of 90 days, in the first of which there is solitary confinement and (a feature Mr Wright does not mention) a return to the first day as a punishment for misbehaviour.

2. The allocation of prisoners to 2. The allocation of prisoners to the Control Units is quite contrary to our principles of justice. As the Director General concedes, a prisoner is allocated to the unit for administrative reasons: he has no charge made against him, appears before no hearing, and has no right of appeal. The elaborate "safe-guards" which the Director General describes all take place within the prison department without any legal scrutiny.

In our view nothing short of a complete and immediate abolition

October 25.

From Miss Anne Jenkins

Sir, Mr Robert Morley in his letter of October 21 states that at most of the plays the Royal Court Theatre has in mind to do, you can't find twenty-five patrons a night. The facts are that for the last six months attendances, and for the last three years 75 per cent attendances and the theatre has four hundred and one seats.

ANNE JENKINS, General Manager, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SWL October 25.

The system of tied cottages

From Mr David Gemmill

Sir, The Government appears determined to abolish the argiculdetermined to abolish the argicultural tied cottage system. This is
confirmed in a reply received from
the Prime Minister to an inquiry by
the Royal Association of British
Dairy Farmers, of which I am
deputy president, which states
"The commitment to abolition in
the Labour Party election manifesto
is a firm one ..."

The tied cottage system is operating in a number of industries including the police, coal mining. British Rail, teaching and local government and it is strange to say the least that agriculture—the industry which will be most severely affected by the abolition—has been selected for this retrograde step.

On dairy farms the vast majority of service houses have been modernized while many thousands of new homes have been built—

of new homes have been built— involving heavy investment by the farmer—for the highly skilled technicians necessary for the larger herds which have come about at the nerds which have come about at the volition of successive governments. Without good accommodation provided free or at minimal rent, farmers would be unable to obtain the services of the men they require. There is no doubt that the great majority of farm employees living in service cottages appreciate that any disadvantages are fully out-weighed by the advantages. They are at liberty to move from one part of the country to another know-ing that housing will invariably be available, indeed when seeking new employment stockmen usually insist that suitable accommodation is

that suitable accommodation is available. The need for employees on dairy

farms to be living on or close to the farm is obvious. If the exist-ing system is abandoned there will be widespread tendencies for men to seek positions on farms solely to obtain accommodation. Once installed they will have security of tenure and be in a position to work elsewhere. But what of the farmer? He will have lost his greatest asset

—the house in which to accommodate alternative labour. The consequences would be inevitable: a lower national output of milk—already at danger level with farmers either giving up milk production altogether or reducing the size of their herd to proportions manageable by the farmer and his family. Without security of labour, farmers already desperately in need of funds, will progressively sell off cottages on their farms as they be-

المكذا من الأصل

come vacant It is, I think, fair to say that the number of evictions from farm cottages which are not undertaken by mutual agreement, and often to the farmer's embarrassment, in order to place elderly workers or their widows on council house waiting lists is minimal and, to jeopardise the entire livestock industry, particularly the dairy industry, on an emotional issue of this nature

is wholly unjustified and certainly not in the national interest. To overcome the problem of pro viding alternative accommodation for farm workers nearing retirement age the RABDF has suggested that farm employees on reaching 60 years of age should be eligible for registration on their local council's housing list so that by the time they reach retiring age at 65 time they reach retiring age at 65 they will be near to or at the head of the list. This is done by a number of housing authorities at present and the system works ex-

tremely well.
The Government's intention abolish the tied agricultural cottage system is both unnecessary and unjust and there is no evidence to show that it is being sought by farm employees generally. The pressure is coming from certain trade unions who, with their ever growing demands, do not possess the foresight to see that untold damage will be done to the livestock industry of this country.

Yours faithfully, D. GEMMILL,

As from Poplar Cottage, Castle Camps, Cambridgeshire.

Saving the Criterion

From Mr Ian B. Albery Sir, There is considerable confusion surrounding the emotional subject of "saving" theatres. Apparently the planners of Westminster City Council, the prospective developers of the Criterion site and, indeed, many other commentators, consider the job is done if the bricks and plaster are safely enshrined in a concrete and steel development. If the theatrical profession is con-sidered at all, it is to be dismissed

as an endlessly available commodity
which can be dispensed with or
recalled at will. Such an attitude
of mind would only be justified if all theatre companies were subsi-dized. The financial effect of a temporary closure on an independent theatre is likely to be fatal.

The "production line" is lost and

thus all sales revenue. The major cost element, however, is that of staff salaries (41, including part-timers, at the Criterion, many of them having service of 20 years or more, and with skills only related to the theatre), and this is the proverbial millstone, unless, of course, the management is ruthless and sacks them all.

A theatre can hardly go to the local estate agent and hire another 600-seat playhouse near Piccadilly Circus. Subsidized theatre com-panies, often receiving 50 per cent or more of their total revenue from the Government, are to a certain extent insulated against the effects of a closure.

To an independent management a period of indefinite closure (the duration of which is determined by the efficiency of the building in-dustry and the good will of the de-velopers) presents a catastrophic cash flow problem and possible bankruptcy. Yet this eventuality, clearly apparent one would have thought even to the planning de-partment of Westminster City Council, is hailed, by them, as a positive breakthrough in "Saving the Criterion Theatre". in Piccadilly Circus, thereby imperil-ling a working theatre with a tradition going back a hundred years, particularly at the dawn of "European architectural heritage year", seems an extraordinary The kindest conclusion can only be that this is the last convulsive thrashings of the comprehensive

To be fair to the developers, they have a duty to their shareholders to maximize profitability, but the encouragement given them by Westminster City Council to destroy historic listed buildings, the oldest in Piccalilly Circus thereby investil.

development bulldozer of the sixties, and that sanity will prevail, through the good offices of the Greater London Council planning committee, who have already passed a resolution to the effect that planning consent affecting the Criterion Theatre must stipulate that the theatre is allowed to remain in uninterrupted use throughout any redevelopment. One would query whether West-minster City Council has ever seriously examined the practicability itating the

Buildings, which are structurally in perfectly sound condition, as one would have thought it a reasonable assumption that the majority of those members of the public who

London Council and the Department of the Environment to really save the Criterion Theatre and, hopefully, at the same time, the London

October 28.

Middle East conflict

From Mr Roger Hardy Sir, The Rabat conference has underlined what many unheeded observers of the Middle East have been emphasizing for a long time: that the future of the Palestinians had become in the palestinians. is the central issue of the whole Arab-Israeli conflict. Though shirked off for so long, it can now be avoided only at the real risk of

world war.

It is precisely because this central issue is now so clearcut that the dangers of renewed conflict are considerable: Israelis and Palesconsiderable: Islaeds and reales-tinians now stand face to face and declare stubbornly that the land of Palestine is theirs. This is perhaps the world's last chance to wake up and realize that a fifth Middle East War may easily become a Third

World War.
The Middle East conflict was never merely a local problem, though it became all too easy for Western opinion to be lulled into apathy by the apparently relentless succession of short and bloody wars. As with Ireland, the situation became tedious and predictable. Now perhaps it will be realized—though perhaps too late—that the problems of Arab oil and Arab money are insignificant beside the very real likelihood of large-scale (even nuclear) war between the major powers. The Middle East, so comfortingly termed the cradle of civilization, is in real danger of becoming its grave.

It is more uncomfortable still to realize that the West bears a heavy responsibility for the causes at the root of the problem. Israel was of the West's making. Its Creation, if in part a gesture of humane idealism, was a gesture which backfired cruelly. Britain in particular committed one of the worst blunders in its imperial history by encouraging Zionist nationalism precisely at a time when it had effectively

at a time when it had effectively stunted Arab nationalism.

The two came inevitably into head-on conflict, the one nurtured upon hope and the other upon anger. It was the Western powers the national arrange and who set the nations a-warring, and who by so doing set in motion a cycle of violence which so far they

visited the exhibitions in 1972 and 1974 and voted to save the theatre were also casting a vote for tradition and continuity of theatrical activity, and were not approving the gutting of the Verity Buildings for office development, or condoning the closure of the theatre for an indefinite period to assist these works. It now rests with the Greater

Pavilion. Yours faithfully, IAN B. ALBERY, Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2

Dr Kissinger's piecemeal approach is of no use; he has tried to shirk

the question of the Palestinians,

but must now be realizing with a vengeance that it is an issue which

will not go away. Unless there is an urgent return to negotiation,

there is every sign of imminent war.

Alexandra Palace organ

Sir, Perhaps the distinguished signa-

tories of the letter of November 1,

1974, might like to ponder two factors which they appear to have

Firstly, if the organ is to be

restored, who is going to come and

listen to it, isolated as it is in north

London? (I agree that 4,500 people

have signed the restoration petition,

but doubt if one could depend upon

their attendance at regular recitals.)

Secondly, the letter expresses the claim that this is "the finest con-

cert organ in the world". I would

hazard a guess that many people

would nominate some other instru-

ment for this title-such as the

eclectic and far-seeing organ in the Royal Festival Hall. (But this is a

If we agree that the audience potential of the Alexandra Palace

instrument is low, are the enthusi-asts for restoration trying to place an additional unwarranted burden

on the already hard-pressed GLC

ratepayers? Are we to restore what

may turn out to be another expensive

purely subjective matter.)

white elephant?

Yours faithfully,

November 1.

DAVID N. ANGUS,

24 Ennismore Avenue,

Greenford, Middlesex.

From Mr David N. Angus

ROGER HARDY,

56 Bishopsfield,

overlooked.

co-operation in response to the threats to the peace and prosperity have been powerless to break. Time of us all." has done nothing to heal Little could threaten the world's wounds of Arab and Jew.

Is it now too late? If indeed at this eleventh hour the European nations can exert any influence, peace and prosperity more than the present gross imbalance in world food supplies. Yours faithfully, then it must surely be to urge the resumption of the Geneva talks as a matter essential to world peace.

rural infrastructure.

IAN HAIG, Executive Secretary, World Development Movement, Bedford Chambers, Covent Garden, WC2.

Secrecy of the ballot From Mr A. E. S. White

Sir, I have now lived through 16 British General Elections and I do not recall one where someone has not written to complain that the

How would Dr Hughes Hallett (October 16) check against bogus ballot papers without the safeguard of the number and mark and does he really think enyone is going to take the trouble to go through 50,000 papers to find his, and if his voting is proper what has he to worry about? It is still a free country and personally I welcome the system which can detect fraudulent misuse of the ballot.

Yours faithfully, A. E. S. WHITE, 25 Rickford's Hill, Aylesbury. Buckinghamshire.

Snails and the weather From Mr R. Baldwin

Sir. I note from your leader today (October 31) on the beef crisis that a hard winter is feared on the evidence of the hibernating precautions currently being taken by snails. May we assume that the Meteorological Office have already empanelled a suitable body of experts from the family Helix Nemoralis, or is it Helix flortensis, to improve the range and accuracy of their long-range weather forecast?

Yours faithfully, R. BALDWIN, The Athenacum, Pall Mall, SW1.

avolved in Seato, Cento and the 'ive Power Defence Arrangenents in South-East Asia. For nother, the proposed cuts are ertain to be so far-reaching as o provoke substantial opposition hange in S Africa rom Mr Ronald Watts

ir, The seeming ease with which ower is being transferred from hite to black in Portuguese Africa as tended to encourage the idea nat a similar transfer can take lace in Rhodesia and South Africa. The recent OAU attempt to expel outh Africa from the United ations and demands for immediate ithdrawal from South West Africa em to have sprung from the idea at the white regimes are rapidly diapsing. However, a sudden versal of policy cannot take place the case of Rhodesia and South frica because there is no third ree to act as the Lisbon Governent has acted in the case of ozambique. Many years of comomise and step by step advance ainly through the Bantustans are ning to be needed if major blood-ted is to be avoided.

Southern Africa is now in a

greater state of flux than it has ever been and it is important that the British Government quickly develop a strategy which will permit us to play a constructive role in the months ahead. Our former policy of verbally condeming South Africa but at the same time continuing to maintain full trade, investment and military links must now be revised. Following recent developments in Mozambique the balance of power has now swing so heavily towards the OAU states that there is a much greater need for Britain to adopt

a more neutral and mediatory tole. A neutral role in the Southern Africa situation would involve a withdrawal from the Simonstown agreement and a complete ban on the supply of armaments. On the other hand it would be necessary to maintain and even promote nor-mal trade with both sides in the controversy. It would also mean the promotion of either open or behind-

the scenes contacts between the OAU states and South Africa. This would involve pressure for realistic policies so that, for instance, the OAU would be told that their demand for the immediate with-drawal of South Africa from South West Africa is both unrealistic and likely to lead to a serious breakdown in law and order.
While we would press the South

African Government to speed up the changes that they now seem pre-pared to contemplate, we would also press the OAU to allow more time for these changes to be made. In brief, our strategy would be designed to cool down what is potentially the most inflammatory situation that the world faces during the next decade. Yours sincerely, RONALD WATTS. Maes-yr-eglwys Farm, Pen-y-cae, Swansea, South Wales.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 1: The Queen, as
Colonel-in-Chief, this afternoor
visited the 2nd Battalion, Green dier Guards at Victoria Barracks Windsor.

Her Majesty was received upon arrival by the Colonel of the Regiment (Major General Sir Alian Adair, Bt).

The Many Magying Lique

Adair, Bt).

The Hon Mary Morrison. Lieurenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir
Martin Charteris and Major Robin
Broke were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as
President of the British National
Appeal and a Trustee of World
Wildlife Fund International, today
strended a meeting of the World ettended a meeting of the World Wildlife Fund Board of Trustees in Lausanne, Switzerland, His Royal Highaess travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, Major Henry Hugh Smith was

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 1: The Duchess of Kent,
Patron of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, this evening
artended the Annual Dinner of the
Heberden Society at the Royal
College of Physicians.
Miss Jane Pugh was in attendartee.

Viscount Linley is 13 years old

Birthdays today

Lord Balogh, 69; Mr Mischel Cherniavsky, 81; Sir Jack Cohen, 78; Mr James Coltart, 71; Admiral Sir Victor Crutchley, VC, 81; Sir William Ogg, 83; Right Rev G. D.'O. Suow, 71; Sir Geoffrey Todd, 74. TOMORROW: Major-General
r Allan Adair, 77: Admiral Sir

Sir Allan Adair, 77: Admiral Sir William Andrewes, 75; Sir Kenneth Corley, 66; Sir Alan Drury, 85; Miss Violetta Elvin, 49; Lieutenaut-General Sir Alexander Galloway, 79; Sir Harry Garner, 83; Sir John Hunter, 62; Mr Ludovic Kennedy, 55; Baroness Lee of Asheridge, 70; Sir Stephen McAdden, MP, 67; Major-General Viscount Monckton of Brenchley. McAdden, MP, 67; Major-General Viscount Monckton of Brenchley, 59; Sir Frederick Russell, 77.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: To be members of the Metrication Board: Miss Freda College, head-mistress, Seaham County Secondmistress, Seaham County Secondary School, co Durham; Mr Edwin ary School, co Durham; Warwick-Cust, chief executive. Warwick-shire County Council; Mr Donald

Forthcoming marriages

Dr A. E. Alcock and Miss M. C. Wedgewood and Miss M. C. Wedgewood
The engagement is announced
between Antony Evelyn, only son
of Commander G. St A. Alcock,
RN, and the late Mrs Alcock of
Antony House, Laverstock Park,
Salishury, Wiltsbire, and Mary
Catherine, elder daughter of the
late Mr and Mrs J. J. Wedgewood,
of Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey.

Mr J. W. M. Crawford and Miss A. M. Phillimore The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Sir Stewart and Lady Crawford, of Punert's Elm. Henley-on-Thames. Oxfordshire, and Annabel, electing the control of Colonel The Hon Robert and Mrs Phillimore, of The Mill House, Shiplake, Oxfordshire. Rev H. F. Goddard

Rev H. F. Goddard
and Miss P. C. Crane
The engagement is aunounced
between Harold, son of the Rev
and Mrs J. Goddard of The
Rectory, Launton, near Bicester.
Oxfordshire, and Penelope,
daughter of Mr and Mrs E. N. G.
Crane, of Oakhampton, Stourporton-Severn, Worcestershire.

Mr P. W. C. Lomax and Miss R. P. Limer

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Percy, son of Mr and Mrs P. E. B. Lomax, of 10 Clyde Crescent, Chelmsford, Essex, and Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. W. Limer, of The Coach House, Epping, Essex.

Captain A. H. Penny and Miss C. E. T. Smart The engagement is amounced between Andrew, second son of the late Major and Mrs T. E. F. Penny, formerly of Oxford and Chard, and Charlotte Edith Taylor, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Smart, of 4 Baberton Park, Juniper Green, Midjothian.

Mr D. C. C. Pick and Miss K. E. Nowak The engagement is announced between David Charles Checham, son of Mr and Mrs G. Pick, 9 Cornwood Close, London, N.2, and Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Nowak, of Tall Trees. Devisdale Road, Bowdon, Chestire.

Mr P. Stevens and Miss L. Crowiber and wass L. Crowner
The engagement is announced
between Peter, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs Leslie Stevens, of Horam,
Sussex, and Lindsay, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Crowther, of Twickenham, Middle-

Mr D. B. R. Scott and Miss J. P. Davidson The marriage will rake place at Christ's Church, Deer Park, Toronto, on November 29, 1974. Scott, youngest son of the late

"" and Mrs Rupert
Scott, of South Warnborough,
Hampshire, and Janet Patricia,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Melville Whitelaw Davidson, of

Dr T. E. Bucknall and Miss G. S. Cleak

Kent.

The engagement is announced between Timothy Eric, elder son of Mr and Mrs Eric Bucknall, of Holly House, Berkswell, Warwickshire, and Gillian Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Cleak, of Craubrook Road, Bexleyheath,

Mr J. J. Edge and Miss A. P. Dickins
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs John Edge, of Pennies Place, Upton-St-Leonards. Gloucestershire, and Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Dickins, of Moor Lodge, Reigate, Surrey.

Mr M R Hudson Mr M. R. Hudson and Miss M. A. Tempest The engagement is announced between Martyn Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs G. A. Hudson, of the Post Office, Hurn, Christchurch, Dorset, and Mary Ann, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. K. Tempest, of 27 Durrington Road, Bournemouth, Dorset.

Mr K. N. McKenzie and Miss H. M. Smith

and Miss H. M. Smith
The engagement is announced
between Neil; younger son of the
late Ian H. McKenzie and of Mrs
Agnes D. McKenzie Applegarth,
St Andrews, Fife, and Hannah,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Philip Smith, Mead House, Great
Ayton, Middlesbrough.

Mr J. R. Pettigrew and Miss G. Grierson
The engagement is announced between John Robert, elder son of the late Mr W. J. Pettigrew, and of Mrs M. V. Pettigrew, of Reigate. Surrey, and Gillian, elder daughter of the late Mr K. Grierson, and of Mrs M. Grierson, of Bracebridge Heath, Lincoln.

Mr A. W. Rennie and Miss H. W. Newbold The engagement is announced between Andrew William Rennie, oetween Andrew William Rennie, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Rennie, of Baunton, Cirencester, Gloucestersbire, and Bilary Windfred, second daughter of the late Mr W. H. Newbold and of Mrs April Newbold, of Manor Park, London.

London. Captain J. D. V. Woolley and Miss A. S. Cumming The engagement is announced between John David Vyvvan, 17th/ perween jonn David Vyvyan, 17th/
21st Laucers, second son of the late Mr Stephen Woolley and of Mrs Denis Burke, of Westbourne House, Belton, Rutland, and Annabel Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Cumming, of Rose Lodge, Inkpen, Berkshire.

Archbishop of Canterbury

The Archbishop of Canterbury will celebrate and preach at a Far-well Eucharist to mark his retire-ment in Westminster Abbey at 7.30 pm on Tuesday, November 5. The Dean and Chapter warmly invite all those who wish to attend. No rickets are required.

Law Report November 1 1974

Court of Appeal

Not always a duty to reduce speed

Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Browne and Mr Justice Br

or sound his horn in a residential road although aware of the slight possibility that a child might dash into the road from behind a parked vehicle.

The Court of Appeal allowed a cross-appeal by the defendant, Mr Royston Kenneth Poyner, of Shire-tone Road, Birmingham, against the judgment of Judge Bush (stiting as a Deputy Judge of the Bigh Court at Birmingham) last December holding him liable for negligence arising out of an accident in 1968, in which the infant plaintiff, Carl Vincent Moore, then aged six, had been struck and severely injured by a car driven boy by him. The boy had been M awarded damages of £15,025 the

Leave was granted to appeal to the House of Lords. The court was told that the decision was of great importance to motorists and pedestrians on the standard of care required of motorists and might affect many other future

might affect many other fittire cases.

Mr John A. D. Owen, QC, and Mr H. C. Tayler for Mr Poyner;

Mr Michael Ogden, QC, and Mr P. H. Otton for the boy.

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY said LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY said that although the boy had appealed as to quantum, their Lordships had heard Mr Poyner's cross-appeal relating to liability as the issue to be decided first.

The accident was in Hingeston Street near the junction with Ellen Street, Brookfields, Birmingham, which was a poor district of a mainly residential nature. Hingeston Street was 30ft wide between the pavements, with granite sets 7ft 6in wide from the pavement on each side, leaving a tarmacadam surface 15ft in width in the centre. The pavements were 6ft 3in wide. The pavements were 6ft 3in wide. The houses were terraced with front doors opening directly onto

the pavement.
The boy lived with his father and mother and seven brothers— he was the sixth born—at No 60. Almost opposite, at No 57, was parked a single-deck coach 30ft long and 8ft 6in wide. A pathway 3ft wide led from the road to an open space at the back of the houses. The front of

The 575,000 November pre-mium bank winning number is 5 RF 102154. The winner

is 5 RF 102154. The winner lives in Birmingham.
The £25,000 number is 2 AF 304984. The winner lives in Hertfordshire.
The £5,000 wanners in the November premium bond draw are:

1 KB 263c11 6 KT 6 1215 8 KB 171339

2 LB 207556 7 LV 072557 7 LW 777111 P LF 117125

5 Pt. 379789 5 Pt. 672860 7 Pt. 663931 9 PN 352229

AB 107390 AF 104870 AF 700374 AL 50046

The £1,000 winners are:

1 ON: 096 154
8 OE: 445670
81 E-47656
85 E-450466
95 E-450466
95 E-450466
97 F-58 P-788-83
97 F-78 OF 58-78-78
97 F-78 OF 58-78
10 YE S-68-78
11 ZW S-68-78

175515

up Hingeston Street and had to pass the coach on his near side. He said his speed was 25-30 mph. The judge treated him as going at 25-30 mph or a little faster.
As he passed the coach the boy ran out of the pathway across the pavement and into the road and was struck by the car with its nearside headlamp. The boy the pavement and into the road and was struck by the car with its nearside headlamp. The boy was hurled some distance up the road beyond the coach, and suffered severe injuries and continuing disability.

Mr Poyner saw nothing of the boy until the accident happened, the mouth of the pathway and the boy being masked by the coach.

being masked

was travelling at more than 30 mph. His Lordship emphasized that 30 mph was the maximum permit-

the road to an open space at the apparent then to take no precau-back of the houses. The front of the is negligence: but if the pos-the coach was near to but not sibility of danger emerging is only

£75,000 Premium Bond prizewinner

B HW 0785-160 2 JW 045058 2 JW 045058 2 JW 045058 4 JM 262775 4 JM 262775 4 JM 656664 6 JS 444042

4 LP TJ w/G 4 LW 0197471 5 LK 286862 5 LK 894001 5 LZ 60451 6 LS 192858 6 LS 254653

Mr Poyner was familiar with the district, was aware that small children played in the streets and had seen the added hazard of the had seen the added bazard of the coach. He anticipated that children might run into the road, but no one was visible and he could not see behind the blind side of the coach. He did not ease up because he did not consider that he was driving too fast in the conditions. A witness thought he was going at 30 mph and emphasized that the boy ran out into the road in front of the car.

The judge concluded that Mr Poyner was guilty of negligence because he did not ease down on approaching the coach and was

approaching the coach and was travelling too fast at 25-30 mph or probably even faster. He should also have sounded his horn and had he done so the probability was that the accident would not have His Lordship found that there was no evidence to justify the judge's conclusions that Mr Poyner

30 mph was the maximum permitted speed, but referred to Lord Uthwatt's statement in London Passenger Transport Board v Upson ([1949] AC 155, 173) that a driver was not bound to anticipate folly in all its forms. In the same case Lord Du Parce (at p1°6) had quoted Lord Dunedin in Fardon v Harcourt-Rivington ([1932] 146 LT 391, 392); "It the possibility of the danger emerging is reasonably apparent then to take no precau-

3 RZ 477460 4 RN 374840 4 RN 378540 4 RT 568586 5 RP 198317 6 RT 970760

a reasonable man that in such circumstances there was a possibility of danger emerging? If it was, then Mr Poyner should have slowed down or sounded his horn The question was whether Mr

and he could not agree stances, and he could not agree with the judge's decision that Mr Poyner was negligent in not reducing his speed below 30 mph. His Lordship considered that the judge's decision that Mr Poyner should have sounded his horn but

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE, in a

appeal alone he doubted if he would have altered the judge's decision. He would have let the award stand.

The boy was now deaf in one ear, almost blind in one eye and with speech and jutelligence defects. Because he was unable to prove that the motorist was to blane he had to carry his disabilities without compensation. abilities without compensation.

ham; Robert Walters & Co. Birm-

Pooling Christianity's resources

In fact the Ecumenical Move-ment cannot be simply wished away or succeed away, and its

momentum cannot be permanently halted, for three good reasons.

tion and support on the State,

which was glad to use them in all

sorts of ways, such as running education and maintaining public morality. In the nineteenth cen-

By the Rt Rev R. P. C. Hanson
University of Manchester
Some people seriously believe that
the Ecumenical Movement is
simply an example of a number Some people seriously believe that the Ecumenical Movement is simply an example of a number of near-benkrupt companies trying to pool their resources in order to avoid complete disaster. Religion is on the decline, the conventional denominations fare worse and worse, so they try to keep up their spirits and put a brave front on things by arranging a union between themselves.

There are other more discreditable charges brought against the Movement, such as that it is run purely for the benefit of a few ecumemical racketeers who enjoy travelling round the world at other people's expense, or that it is all a craftily-designed plan on the part of Rome to take over the other denominations. But these may be dismissed as beneath notice.

notice.

The bankruptcy theory, though The bankruptcy theory, though plausible, meets one grave difficulty. The people who would benefit most from the pooling of resources, the administrators in the middle ranks of each church, are on the whole least ready to cooperate. Schemes for remnou in recent years have on the whole met with opposition neither from the church leaders at the top nor from the rank-and-file of the laity,

Memorial services

Sir James Chadwick

Mr G. R. Delaforce

A memorial service for Mr G. R.

Delaforce was held on Thursday.

October 31, at St Michael and All

Angels, Thursley. The Rev Kenneth

morality. In the nineteenth century, in a great many countries
and in very diverse ways according
to their traditions, churches began
to detach or distinguish themselves
from the State.

The Oxford Movement in
England, the Great Disruption in
Scotland, and the Ultramontane
Movement in the Church of Rome
were only three examples of this. **Buckingham Palace** Luncheon

Sir James Chadwick
A memorial service was beld at Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge, on Saturday, October 26, for Sir James Chadwick, Fellow and formerly Master of Gonville and Caius College. The Rev J. V. M. Sturdy, dean of the college, the Very Rev Eric Heaton, Dean of Durham, and the Right Rev H. Montefiore, Bishop of Klugston upon Thames, took part in the service. Among those present were: The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh held a luncheon party at Buckingham Palace on Thursday. Buckingham Palace on Thursday.
The guests were:
Mrs Mary Glen Helg (Chairman, ConGouncil of Physical Recreation;
Physical Recreation;
Physical Recreation;
Physical Recreation;
Physical Recreation;
Physical Recreation of Physical Recreation;
Physical Recreation of Physical Recreation;
Physical Recreation of Physical Re present were:
The Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor of the university, the Master, Fellows and Undergraduates of Calus Colloge, Laty Chadwick and members of the family, the Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University, the Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University, Professor B. Professor B. Professor I. Dentersity, Professor B. Professor I. Dentersity of Magdalene College also representing Shrewskury School). Mallen (representing the Atomic Energy Authority). Professor N. Kurti (representing Brasenose College). Dr Cationali (ropresenting the Fast Neutron Clinic Unit. Hannbersmith Hospitzi). Missimpson (representing the Society for the Profestion of Science and Landellin Country Change College). Both Country Change College (Professor McCountry). Bankside Mr. E. Bohr (Danish Embassy), and Professor M. Gowthg.

Luncheon

HM Government Miss Joan Lestor, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a uncheon at Admiralty House in conour of the Ambassador of Guinea-Bissan at Dakar, M Plavio

The other guests included: The Ambassador for Sonegal. Mr R. Hughes. MP, Lord Gifford. Senhor Joso de Sa Coutinho. Miss Poliv Gaster. Mr Peter Katisawi, Mr Patrick Keatley. Mr Basil Davidson. Mr J. S. Olxon and Mr M. R. J. Guest.

Dinners

HM Government

Lord Hughes, Minister of State, Scottish Office, and Lady Hughes were hosts last night at a dinner at Edinburgh Castle in honour of the Prime Minister of the Repub-lic of Maldives and Mrs Zaki.

Science report

Neurobiology: Virtues of the sea snail phosis from a swimming form feeding on free algal cells to the

Psychology has traditionally been the science of the white rat and genetics that of the fruit fly; and now that a group of New York sclentists has found the secret of rearing Aplysia californica in the laboratory, the sea snail may become the creature of choice for fundamental research on the development of the nervous system and opment of the nervous system and

behaviour.

Such studies will have to be fundamental, since the behavioural repertoire of the animal itself is lairly fundamental, consisting as it does of crawling, feeding and withdrawal from attack. But there are certain important prerequisites are certain important prerequisites for an organism in which to pursue current lines in neurobiological research, and A californica fulfils enough of them to be a strong contender for the place of pride. As a sign of growing recognition

As a sign of growing recognition of its many advantages, supplies of the sea snail were becoming depleted in several sites where they had been abundant, and there were fears that the species might actually be endangered by the instrible demands of editors. the insatiable demands of scien-tific research. The development of techniques for breeding the However, the great ambition of an increasing number of neuro-

biologists is to discover the prin-ciples underlying the development of the interconnected nerve nets whose activities generate be-haviour. Clearly, to study the development of its nervous system biologists had to be able to get it to grow in the laboratory. That is what Dr Eric Kandel, one of the first to start the fashion for of the first to start the fashion for Aplysia, has now done with colleagues in New York, and they describe the life cycle of the creature in a recent report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, USA. One feature of the life cycle of Aplysia that is particularly interesting is the interaction of environmental with internal factors in influencing a crucial stage of its development.

its development. The critical point comes when the creature undergoes metamor-

feeding on free algal cells to the crawling, seaweed-eating adult form. From about 34 days after batching, each immature form, or veliger, is potentially able to metamorphose. Actual metamorphosis depends on the ingestion by the veliger of a specific seaweed Laurencia pacifica, which is the daily diet of the adult. One further attribute would make the sea snail ideal, and that is accessibility to genetic analysis, which can be a very powerful tool in the study of development. Its generation time, which is about four months, is a little long for those purposes. On the other hand, since the form is hermaphroditic since the form is hermaphroditic and can probably be induced to autofertilization, and with an average batch size of 100,000 eggs at a time, an inbred laboratory strain of Aphysic californica could be groun within five expectation.

be grown within five generations (24 months). By Nature-Times News Service Source: Proc Natn Acad Sci USA (71, 3654; 1974) (Nature-Times News Service,

Jubilate Dec (Lassus), Rev D. B. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelses: HC R and 12.15; M. 11, E. 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke. ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM. 7. S. HM, 11 (Darke in E). Rev Richard Hayes: E and B. 6. Rev Ketch Hobbs. Hobbs, ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM. 11 (Leighton in D), Mot. Blessed are these (Greenes, Rev A. Charlaws).

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev Dr George G. Cameron: 6.30, Rev John (.) CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church Scotland), Russell Street, Covert siden: 11.15. Rev Atja R. Bonth-C. 12.20: E. 6.30. Rev J. Miller 2011. MC. 12.20: E. B.3U. Mey J. MINIOR SCOIL.
SCOIL.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM. 7.
B. 12.5.30 and 7: HM. 10.30. Y.
THE ORATORY. SW. SM. 11. MININ
THE ORATORY. SW. SM. 11. MININ
ASSUMPTION. WARWLE St. MASK.
at 8. 9, 10. 11 (sung in Latin). 12.
4. 5. and 6 µm.
5. TPATRICK'S. Sohu Square: SM.
6 pm. 6 pm.
CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's
Wond: SM (Latin), 10,45, Ecce eq.
Joannes (Palestrina), Scio enim Joannes (Palestrina). Scio enim (Lasus).
Joannes (Palestrina). Scio enim (Lasus).
INE JESUIT CHURCH, Parm Street Mey 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father David Mey 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father David Mey 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father David Mey 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father David Mey 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father David Mey 7, 10 and 12 (Father Scientific Mey 1, 10 and 12 (Father Mey 1, 10 and 1, 10 and 12 (Father Mey 1, 10 and 12 (Father Me phant and Cabine: It has some sharters.

KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission: 11 and 6.30 (at Holy Trinity.)

Kingsway:

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Vladoct: 11 and 6.30. Or Kenneth Stack.

STATINISTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Cate. 11 and 6.30. Rev David W. Marshall.

The next logical, right, and proper move for churches in this situa-tion is to move towards each large circle of friends and acquaintances all over world), has died in Italy, For nearly four decades she was in the centre of London's intellectual, artistic and social

OBITUARY

life. She shared homes with H. G. Wells, Maxim Gorky and Sir

Robert Bruce Lockhart. But these three liaisons, openly admitted and fully accepted, each constituting a very different phase in her long life, were the least of her claims to

fame. Earlier this autumn she

Author, translator, produc-tion adviser on plays, films

and television programmes, an

occasional actress herself (mostly in striking silent

parts), sometimes a stage or costume designer, historical researcher and artistic codirec-tor, publishers' reader of

researcher and artistic codirector, publishers' reader of manuscripts in five languages and during the Second World War managing editor of La France Libre, a devoted matriarch to her own large family, a solid friend and ever ready mother confessor to people of the utmost variety, a grande dame but equally at her ease with the poor and

at her ease with the poor and

humble, a generous hostess, an

invaluable guest, this fautastic

Baroness Marie Budberg was

the third and youngest daughter of Count Ignaty Pla-

tonovitch Zakrevski, the scion of a large noble family who

won distinction in many fields, especially in the Administration, the army and at court.

Moura's direct ancestor was one of Empress Elizabeth I's children, born in 1742 of her

secret marriage to Alexis Rasu-

Moura's father inherited a

family estate near Kiev, in the Ukraine, and two town houses, one in Kharkov, also in the Ukraine, and one in St Peters-

burg. He was a prosperous land-owner and he belonged to the upper crust of the ruling

perial Law School in St Peters-

burg, later became a member of the Senate, a combination of a high administrative depart-

ment and Supreme Court, and

Council, Russia's Upper House. He held strong liberal views

WES Dreyfussard ".

member of the Imperial

He even wrote a letter to Emile Zola and also appealed

to the Senate to intervene in

Boreisha, from Moscow, survived him for 14 years.

Moura was born in the Khar-kov house in 1892. The family

usually spent its summer in the Ukraine and its winters in St Petersburg. Passionate linguists, both of them, ber parents insisted that she and

er two sisters be brought up

in five languages. Foreign gov-

ernesses and teachers made

them equally proficient in Rus-

sian, French, English, German and Italian. At the age of 12 she was

best known high schools for

up her English. In Russia at

favour of Dreyfus. Instead, fellow Senetors expelled him. He died in 1905. His wife, nee

studied law at the Im-

a passionate

classes.

and

woman was unique.

left London to live in Italy.

BARONESS BUDBERG

the

other.

Second, the current of theological thought and research has now for at least 50 years tended to erase the old confessional distinctions. This is a truism for anyone who has studied theology, but nerhans is not sufficiently. anyone who has studied theology, but perhaps is not sufficiently realized outside theological circles. Many examples could be given. Protestants have begun to appreciate the importance of tradition. Catholics have experienced a new and heady interest in the Bible. Karl Barth the Protestant and Hans Kung the Catholic apparently agreed that they both held the same doctrine on that thorny subject, justification.

halted, for three good reasons. First, this Movement is the result of a long, almost inevitable historical development. From the end of the eightcenth-century onwards, but most markedly during the nineteenth century, most of the major denominations in the West were engaged in detaching and distinguishing themselves from the State. The result of the Reformation had been that all the major churches had, wherever they could, fallen back for protection and support on the State, Thirdly, Christianity is now facing a number of serious threats to its existence or credibility, not to its existence or credibility, nor only intellectual but social and even cultural. These dangers threaten all traditions equally and can only be met by the whole resources of Christianity, irrespective of confessional differences. While the householders quarrel about possession of the rooms, the house itself is on fire. about possession of the rooms, the house itself is on fire. The Ecumenical Movement presents an opportunity of facing together the common crisis.

Lord Segal Lord and Lady Segal entertained Lord and Lady Segal entertained members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at a dinner at the House of Lords yesterday. The High Commissioner for Bangladesh and Begum Kulsum Sultan and the Ambassador for Egypt and Mine Saad El-Shazly were among those present.

HM Inspectors of Factories The annual dinner of the Dining Club of HM Inspectors of Factories was held last night at the Cumberland Hotel. Mr Bryan Harvey, HM Chief Inspector, presided and the guests included: Mr Michael Foot, MP, the Hon Paul Bradbury, Mr William Simpson, and Mr Stephen Bragg.

Old Foresters' Club

The annual dinner of the Old
Foresters' Club was held yesterday
at Simpson's in the Strand. The
Bishop of Gloucester proposed the
health of the retiring president,
Mr Frank Garnham, who in turn
presented a silver tankard to each
member of the club's football XI. member of the club's football XI, which this year won the Arthur Dunn Cup. Nigel Jewkes, head monitor, and the headmister, Mr Dennis Foxall, who replied to the toast of Forest School, were the

Service dinner

HMS Hermione The Battle of Trafalgar was com-memorated on Monday, October 21, by the ship's company of HMS Hermione at a dinner whilst prehouse at Suthered

the time women were not admitted to the universities but there were special so-called superior women's courses" for them which enjoyed university status. She joined one of these and specialized in

literature. In 1911 she married John Benckendorff who was then a second secretary at the Russian Embassy in Berlin, and they stayed there until the outbreak of the First World War. On their return to Russia he joined the army and she established herself in St Petersburg

as a young society matron. as a young society man ourse in reites were smoked. But sh a hospital, took part in various could drink any sailor unde charitable and public organiz-ations and, in fact, did all the things that were then fashionable for people of her class. By then she also had two small children to look after, a son, Paul, and a daughter, Tanya.

invitation of the Bolsheviks, she of all people was assigned to be his guide and interpreter, a curious coincidence

also his own and her troubles an unforgettable person. But with the Soviet Secret Police. for those who knew her well Meanwhile she had got in the surface with the she has got in the surface who knew her well and especially the small circle and both set out on foot for the that one, they broke reunion. She was caught, mould."

Exhibition: Painting in Focus, Number 2, "Abbe Scaglia adoring the Virgin and the Child" by Van Dyck, National Gallery, 10-6. English sculpture, 1600-1850. Victoria and Albert Museum. Exhibition Road, 10-6.

Room of Greek and Roman archi-tecture, British Museum, 10-5. Charles Lamb Society: Miss Vera Watson on "The British Museum", Mary Ward Centre, 9 Tavistock Square, 2.45.

Latest wills

Hostess and intellectual leader Baroness Marie Budberg arrested and brought back to Moura to an exceptionally the capital while he was killed the capital while he was killed by his own peasants soon after reaching the house. She badly needed a job, and

· e

obtained an introduction to Maxim Gorky who at the time waxim Gorky who at the time was heading a huge publishing project called World Literature. With her knowledge of languages (he knew none, despite many years of residence in Capri), she was just the person he wanted. She herame his private secretary the person he wanted. She became his private secretary, personal translator, literary advisor and eventually ena-

Morata.

After the death of her mother in 1919 she moved into Gorky's large flat which was shared by a curious motley of writers, artists and theatrical people. They all pooled their miserable rations which added up to enough for everyone and Moura also brought along her French chef who contrived to make quite good meals out of the poorest material. Gorky's wife, later a lifelong friend of Moura's, was in charge of this

small community. In the autumn of 1921 Gorky left Soviet Russia, partially because he was genuinely if (he had suffered from lung trouble for years) and partially because of the growing tension in his relations with the Sovie Government. He arranged for Moura to join him in Germany and at first they lived near Berlin, but later in the Black

Forest. He did not feel at ease in Germany and for a time the moved to Czechosłovakia bu did not like it either, and finally they settled in Sorrent where they stayed for severa years. But in the twentie Moura visited London severe times as well as Estonia, wher her children were in the father's house. In 1933 Gork decided to return to the Sovie Union, but she refused to g with him. That year she cam back to London for good brought her children over an began a totally new life. She had no difficulty i finding plenty of translatio work, H. G. Wells and man other literary celebrities sa to that. She also met plenty c

publishers and theatrical per ple who needed her advice an offered_her a great variety c jobs. For several years Si Alexander Korda retained he as a permanent personal assistant with regular office hour and a regular salary, but wit most variegated assignments.

Her romance with H.

Wells began quite soon after she had settled down in Lodon. Harold Nicolson tells i his diary for November 1933, about an unsuccessfu dinner party Wells gave : which everybody expected hi to announce his engagemen to Moura, but for some reason no announcement could

Little did Nicolson kno that only a few hours befor the dinner, while riding wi Moura in a taxi, Wells he told her of his intention ar she replied that if that we really what he wanted to d sent to one of St Petersburg's she would prefer to throw he self out of the cab there ar girls, Princess Obolensky's, and at 16 she was dispatched to and enjoyed his company eno Cambridge where she spent six mously, but she did not wis months at Newmham polishing to be married again. be married again. Residu during the years of turmoil i Russia she already ha acquired a second husband, handsome young Baltic baro

by the name of Budberg. In later years she used to say that had he not been hopeless gambler she migl perhaps have stayed with his for the rest of her life. Bu since his gambling was incu able, poor Budberg was rapidl divorced and given a transa lantic ticket-one way.

For many years she was a home four or five times week from 6.00 to 7.30 when considerable amount of alcohowas absorbed and many circ the table without batting a eyelid. These were not forms cocktail parties and people jus

dropped in.
Guests varied from ambassa dors and peers of the realm to stage and literary celebrities but there were also some men It so happened that in Janus but there were also some men ary, 1914, H. G. Wells paid a and women who were boring brief visit to St Petersburg and that they met socially. When he returned in 1920, at the How she found time for the stage and literary celebrines but there were also some men and women who were boring have been been and literary celebrines.

How she found time for work, which she took most seriously, it is hard to under stand. But she produced more than 20 books and the produce than 30 books and hundreds o great romance which lasted until he died in 1946.

She first met Bruce Lockhart in 1918. In his Memoirs of a British Agent, he has described in full with quite unusual frankness or indiscretion considering their subsequent notes, memoranda, drawing: great romance which lasted and summaries of texts and described in full with quite un-usual frankness or indiscretion To those whose life she the love affair that followed; touched she will always remain

Today's engagements

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid: further duty may be payable on some estates): Bartlett, Lady, of Cambridge, widow of Professor Sir Frederick Bartlett (duty paid, £19,186) £65,588

Howards, Emily, of Rochdale (duty paid, £18,239) £91,237
Powdrill, Mr Robert John Dobson,

Tomorrow

Exhibition: The Maya—their art and culture. Museum of Man-kind, 6 Burlington Gardens. 2 20.6 Exhibition: A Section of Man-kind, 6 Burlington Gardens. 2.30-6. Exhibition: "The Real Dad's Army", including equipment-documents and photography-relating to the Home Guard. Army , including equipment, documents and photographs relating to the Home Guard. Imperial War Muscum, Lambeth Road, 2-5,30.

Display of wedding dresses, development of the white wedding dress over the past 200 years. Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 2,30-6.

of Swindon (duty paid, £5,337)

George.

of Epsom (duty paid, £22.012)

North, Hon Dudleya Susan, of
Newmarket (duty paid, £22.583)

£74,949

Meeten. Mr Thomas

هُكُذا مِن الأصل

Mathews officiated and the lesson was read by Sir Randle Baker Wilbraham. Among those present Willoraham. Among those present
were:
Willoraham. Among those present
were in the state of the s were :

should have sounded his horn but too heavy a burden of duty upon him in circumstances such as the present. Drivers in traffic were constantly exposed to the danger of nedostrians steeping into the road. He could not agree with his conclusion that Mr Poyner was negligent in that respect.

His Lordship would allow the His Lordship would allow the cross-appeal and dismiss the

concurring judgment, said that 5 mph was an impossible burden on MR JUSTICE MACKENNA said that he did not formally discent but that if he had been hearing the appeal alone he doubted if he

It was no comfort to him that the law might be changed and that future road accident victims might recover compensation without hav-ing to prove that a motorist was to blame.

Solicitors: Owen & Co. Birming-

Services tomorrow:

ST PALL'S CATHEDRAI. HC. B; M.
10.30. the Doan: HC. 11.30 (Rubra in
A). E. 3.15. Rev. O. R. Clarke, A. I
beheld and to (Riow).
WESTMINSTER ARBEY: HC. B. M.
10.30 (Mocran in E flair, A. The souls
of the righteous Vaughan Williams).
The Dean: Sung Eucharist, 11.40. O
Londincross, my fath Lonsomore;
Model, Rev. M. F. Barney: 6.30. Rev
M. Soulhwark Sancius, Benedicine,
Agnus, Hutchings in C.: A. O anam
gloriowin (Victoria) in C.: A. O anam
gloriowin

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity

Rev F. W. Evans.

ST GLEMENT DANES (RAI Church public welcomed) HC, R.30, choral Fucharist, 11 (Stanford in C). 4, Justonum animae (Stanford), and E, 32 Pesident Chaplain (Darke in F).

A The souls of the rightegus (Murrill, CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace public welcomed) HC, 2.30; ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: M 11, the Vicar.

Very Rev. Harold Trankhamm. Collish.
CHAPEL ROYAL. SI Jampe's Polace.
HC. 8.30, and 11.15. Init. Districts Place.
House I williamson. Canon D. H.
Both. Tiff OUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE
SAVOY Involve welcomed: SE. 11.15
HC. 11.10. Howeld Place Chapel.
Rev. Rev. R. Tedenstrated No morning service.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (nublic invited). M. 11. Vo. A. O. what their low
Hartis, R. R. Tedenstrate No morning experience.
HM. TOWER OF LONDON, HC. 41.15
H. 11. TD. Howella's Collegium
Regale, A. O. guam dioriosum (Vacci).
HE. MILLY GHURCH. Fleet Street
Indition of the Collegium of the Collegium of fatth. Bullock, three Martings of HC. 8; M. 11. Band. Irish
Chards, Ven P. Mallell, A. He that
Shall reduce to the end 'Mendelsgohn':
HC. 8.50 and noon; Parade
Service 11. A. Gloria Patria (Tallis).
Rev E. W. Evans.
ST GLEMENT DANES (RAL Church).

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Sirnet LM
8 and 5.30: HM, 11, Missa brevis
(Mocrit in C major), Right Rey M, A
Holsor: E and B, 6 - Stanford in A),
Bishrip of Remsbury.

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney
Statet: HC, 8.16, 12.10: Parish Comnumion, 10: M, 11, Rev Christother
Dant's E, 6.30, Prebendary Harold
Commission. GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audiey
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audiey
Tree: HC, 8.15: Sung Eucharist, 11,
J B. Gaskell.
HOLY SEPULCHRE: Helborn Vigtree: Sung Eucharist, 2.15, Rev R.
Vdeman. rin': Sung Eucharist, 9.15. Rew R. Tvdeman.
HOLY TRINITY. Brompton Road:
IG. S. 12.15 and 7.15 pm: Parish Communion. 11. Rev J. H. Barter: M (said' 9: E. 6. the Vicar.
ST ALBAN'S. Holborn: LM. 8 and 5.3 pm. SM. 9.30; HM. 11.
ST RRIDE'S. Fleet Street: HG. 8.30; M & HG. 11. Rev Dowl Morgan. Cloria (Howells's Collegium Regule: E. 6.50. Re Waher Boulton, Mag and ND (Parsons). A. And I saw another angli Islantoria.
S. SCEORGE'S. Hanover Square: HC. 8.5 GEORGE'S. Hanover Square: HC. 8.5 SIGEORGE'S. Hanover Square: HC. 9.1 Mol. Sing unto the Lord Mineral. Mol. Sing unto the Lord Mineral. Signature of the Lord Mineral. Signature of the Lord Mineral Street ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St. Glies High Street: HC, 8, 12, 7,30 pm; MP, 11, Rev A, W, D, Baylev: E, 6,30, Rev G, C, Taylor. ST JAMES'S, Picradilly: HC, R.15; Eucharist, 4.15; and E, 6, Rev J. L. W. Robinson: Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev J. H. Lang.

ST MARGARETS. Wortminster HC. 1.15. 12.15 and 6.45. M. 11: E. 6. Canon D. L. Edwards. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. H. Family Communion, 9.45, M. 11.15; E 6.30. E 6.30.

ST MARY ARBOTS, Kensington:
HC. 7, K, 12.30, Suns Eucharist, 9.30.
Rev H, 12.30, Suns Eucharist, 9.30.
C G. Roners, 1.33, M. another one;
Stanford: E, 6.30, Rev A, F. Davis,
O quam aloriosum (Victoria). ST MARY'S, Bryansion Squ 8.30: Parish Communion, Rector: E, 6.30, Rev R, Miller. Rector: E. 6.30. Rev R. Miller.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH:
HC. 8. 11. 0 quam significant (victoria): Moil Ecce guidenode moritur
insitis: Moil Ecce guidenode moritur
insitis: Manail; E. 6.30. Creater Square: HC.
H. 16. HC. Acceptance of the Victoria Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the Victoria Construction of the Vi

Australian reminder hat innings is 1ever over until ended

om John Woodcock icket Correspondent

ielaide, Nov 1 South Australia rather recovered re today, though not sufficiently prevent MCC from making a eful start to their tour. After sing their first five wickets for ly 82 runs South Australia acted 247 before, off five oversterrupted by a shower, MCC plied with 11 for no wicket. on Tuesday and wet on ednesday, today the wind was as id as it can be at this time of ar in Adelaide. When out of sun it was a day for a flask. The story of the cricket, of vastly different from urse, is vasily different from ur years ago when South Aust-lia, under the direction of Barry chards, made such an enormous ore. They are nothing like as ong a side now as they were en. But the day provided MCC th a reminder that in Austra inmings is never over until it ended. Three of the last five with Australian batsmen got some as on a pitch that has no pace speak of. It would have been help to have a leg spinuer to ing on against the tail, but

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: First lunings J. Woodcock, c Knott, b Willis Sincock, run but M. Chappell, c Underwood, b idis Josser, b Hendrick Josser, b Hendrick Jenser, st Knott, b Greis Jenner, c Edrich, b Underrood
Hendricks, b Underwood
Sames, c Lloyd, b Underwood
A Mailett, run out
Prior, not out
Extras (I-b 5, n-b 9:

MCC: First Innings

L. Amiss, not out ... Lioyd. not out ... Extras (i-b 1, w 1) ...

the last of these.

Willis took a wicket with his second ball and Underwood with his first, but for MCC the most second ball and the day was gratifying moment of the day was when Ian Chappell, who is as cer-tain as can be to captain Australia, was out for 11. Chappell has become a compulsive hooker. Give him a bouncer and he can't say no. Today he was bombarded with them, until, hooking at another, he was caught on the long leg fence by Underwood. Against Western Australia list week he was also out hooking. Lillee being the bowler. You must be prepared to hear a lot about the Chappell hook in the coming months. It will bring him many runs and perhaps much remorse. With Chappell out cheaply and

Woodcock caught at the wicket trying to fend off the second ball of the match, a short one from Willis, South Australia were soon wondering where their runs were going to come from By luncheon they were 82 for five. Afterwards Nash, who spent last summer playing for Hampshire second eleven, pounced on anything short or overpitched, and then Mallett and Hendricks saw no good reason why Greig and Underwood should not be pulled from the leg stump; or even middle and leg. For the ninth wicket these two added 62, Hendricks driving better and better the longer he

MCC's fielding was much better close to the bat than away from it. Lloyd threw Sincock out, run-ning in from short mid-wicket and ming in from short min-wicket and hitting the bowler's wicket. Denness ran out Mallett in much the same way, and Knott made a marvellously adroit leg side stumping. This looked as though Greig and Knott might have planned it in advance. Where MCC were shown to make in having no one to make advance. Where MCC were shown up was in having no one to make the straight boundaries look any shorter than they are. From one signostreen to the other at Adelaide is 220 yards. With the outfield as slow as it is at present the humberset can run four four with-

two lumberers can run four, with-



Derek Underwood . . . wicket with his first ball.

out harrying, to third man and fine leg; two sprinters could run six or seven.

Greig, bowled only off breaks. He got enough bounce to suggest that he will take wickets with them; but he will have to work on his control. Of the faster bowlers Hendrick pitched the fullest length, Wilks the shortest. No less a judge than Bill O'Reilly, fine leg; two sprinters could run six or seven.

Greig bowled only off breaks. He got enough bounce to suggest that he will take wickets with them; but he will have to work on his control. Of the faster bowlers Hendrick pitched the fullest length, Wilkis the shortest. No less a judge than Bill O'Reilly, the great Australian bowler, thought particularly well of Hendrick. He took to his action and for the job. Underwood needs encouragement and found it. On other tours he has had to travel far other tours he has had to travel far and labour long for his first wicket. Today it came at once, with a full toss which Jenner hit to mid-wicket. On the whole it was a day when things went fairly well for MCC.

usual self over the last 12 months:

"After 28 consecutive years in professional sport with all its strains I feel the time has come to take a short break."

Mr Wood, a 47-year-old York-shireman, succeeded Geoffrey Howard at the end of the 1964 season having held the secretary's post at Huddersfield and Wigan Proche League Clubs.

MELBOURNE: Western Australia 172 5 (W. Edwards 68, B. Laird 47, J Higgs 4-62). ST GEORGES, GRENADA: Derrick Robins XI. 177-9 (M. J. Smith 52) Grenada XI 127-7. Derrick Robins X won by 50 runs.

Jack Wood, the secretary of Lancashire Cricket Club since

Carr and Ipswich put to the test

Football Correspondent British football should move with a light step and bright eye into its weekend programme. Following the five star success of Wednesday night a small candle of hope has been lit for the

On the menu are a number of matches calculated to tickle the palate. As an hors d'oeuvres the palate. As an hors d'oeuvres the meeting of West Ham United and Middlesbrough at Upton Park should be a good start. West Ham, with a string of five unbeatengames behind them at home, will surely have their work cut out to silence a side blooming in fourth place under their manager, Jack Charlton.

Chariton.

Middlesbrough, so the figures tell us, have the best away record in the championship. So far they have collected 11 points out of a possible 16 on their travels away from the north-east which surpasses by two even the Liverpool harvest. Having won the second division

Having won the section division title by a street last season and now projected themselves among the front runners of a higher world there will be those who may remember the achievement of Ipswich Town in 1961 and 1962

when they gained promotion under Alf Ramsey and at once took the title from the great Tottenham Hotspur side of those years. Middlesbrough, under Mr Charlton's shrewd guidance, play economical, intelligent football with Craig the midfield designer, and Mills and Foggon the danger points up front. Craig, the Scot, once of Celtic, is still a canny performer in spite of his years. once or centre, is sun a country
performer in spite of his years,
and Mills has a future which may
yet find him in England's next
World Cup side.

The two main courses of the the two main courses of the fare should be provided by Ipswich against Liverpool and Everton versus Manchester City, a quarter to be found in the leading five

In Ipswich, in particular, this could be a vital test. Without a win in their last six matches and only one goal to their credit in this spell they are becalmed at present. Bobby Robson, their manager, yesterday took issue with those who doubt his club's ability to repeat their triumph of 13 years ago, answering critics with these words: "I am aware there are people beginning to doubt us, and I suppose the only way to get rid of doubting Thomases is to prove them wrong. However, he added, "every match at this level

morrow's has further significance because defeat for us would mean that Liverpool would be running

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that Liverpool would be running away from us."

A :ew weeks ago. Ipswich were top by three points. Now Liverpool lead them by a similar margin. A fitness test for Viljoen, their midfield provider, could hold the key against a Liverpool side that has conceded only one goal in their last eight games. in their last eight games.

Two more late tests could also influence the match at Goodison that Park. Everton will be hoping that their striker, Latchford, will have

recovered from a thigh injury;

Manchester City wait to see if Hartford, freed from a three match suspension, has disposed of a niggling thigh strain. Yet City will again be without their goal will again be without their goal scoring winger Tueart.

Chelsea go to Birmingham with Bonetti back in goal for Phillips who was also dropped by Wales against Hungary in midweek. The restless Shilton, England's reserve goalkeeper at Wembley on Wednesday, gives way to Wallington, fit again for Leicester City against Burnley, but Farmer returns under the Stoke City crossbar to face a Spurs side lacking Neighbour and Knowles.

from his minor groin operation in time for Derby's trip to Leeds. The champions continue to run into injury problems and Clarke, Lorimer and McQueen are all doubtful. But for one player in particular the afternoon is doubly important At Loftus Road Carr, who has missed Coventry City's last eight fixtures, returns at last hoping to prove—as Hartford did a few seasons ago when with West Bromwich Albion—that Wolverhampton Wanderers were wrong to reject him on medical grounds a formight ago just when his £200,000 transfer seemed all

Trevor Francis, the Birmingham City striker who had to withdraw from the England party for the match with Czechoslovakia on Wednesday after an injury re-ceived against Sheffield United-last Saturday, is likely to be out of the game for three months Francis had an operation in Bir-mingham General Hospital today for a ruphured tendon behind the for a running tendon neming the knee. His leg is in plaster and the Birmingham manager, Freddie Goodwin, said last night: "I expect Francis to be out of footbaff for at least 12 weeks."

Boxing .

Plans being made to tempt Ali away from retirement

Boxing Correspondent

John Daly, the British co-promoter of the Ali-Foreman extravaganza, is expected back from Kinshasa at the London head-quarters of the Hemdale Corpora-tion next week with plans for a bid to tempt Muhammad Ali away from possible retirement. If bid to tempt Munammad An away from possible retirement. If successful the plans would surely have to include an initial purse offer for All in excess of the five million dollars he received for

meeting Foreman.

All ralked yesterday again about wanting 10 million dollars especially because he wants to give three million of it towards a hospital for blacks in Chicago. But I suspect that in these hard times for much of the world he might be persuaded to reduce his demands. There is, of course, some sense in the suggestion that he might get all he wants from a

consortium of Middle East oil tycoons if a match was held in Kuwait, the city reported to be offering eight million dollars for a third bout between Ali and Joe

Frazier.

The problem, apart from finding enough pieces of green, folding paper, is to gauge the appeal which an Ali-Frazier third chapter would have in the United States, where two million close circuit cinema spectators would be needed if the promotion was to make a profit.

There is also the claim, from London, of Britain's Joe Bugner who has already travelled 12 rounds, four more than Foreman, with Ali and might accept a committee of the committe paratively small purse for a second chance with the world title at stake: But just how difficult would it be to sell the sometimes tepid Bugner to Americans usually thinking of British heavyweights in a horizontal position?

When he was training for Bugner in Las Vegas last year, All admitted to me that he was finding it harder to maintain his enthusiasm for early morning emnusiasm for early morning roadwork. During the long stay in Zaire some of the old boyish zest returned, partially because he could find nothing else to do except watch borror films and lister to the sound of his count listen to the sound of his own

Now back in the United States Now back in the United States, Ali can be sure of many well paid invitations to appear live, or on television, and the lecture circuit, which he has enjoyed before, may claim his attention too. He tells me he will also be endorsing a breakfast food which may make a few million children give up shot putting ambitions on Quaker

But the beautiful Belinda Ali will' surely have to go through the house-keeping money like wildfire if they are to spend all their latest windfall of about 11 million dollars. Not until the new year may Ali start rattling his money box seriously in the direction of Mr Daly and London town.

Muhammad Ali told reporters in Montreal that he was going to restrict for six months before even considering offers. He squashed reports about meeting Joe Bugner: "Bugner?" he said "it would be slaughter. He isn't in my class. I'd murder him". In Miami, Ali's manager Angelo Dundee constants. manager, Angelo Dundee, con-firmed that the champion intends, snot putting ambitions on Quaker oats.

The Ali family, and their many friends, like to live well and the internal revenue service is among the same of the champion friends. But he was to continue boxing. But he was to evasive about meeting Frazier. Frazier got so destroyed by Foreign man I don't know if people would pay to see it." Mr Dundee said.

Tennis

Brothers will never again olay for India

Paris, Nov 1.—India's tennis tars, Anand and Vijay Amritraj, aid today they would never repreent their country again in the Davis Cup because of India's reusal to play South Africa in the 1974 final.

The Amritraj brothers told the \ll-India Tennis Federation (AITF) ecretary, R. K. Khanna, of their 'ecision in a telephone conversa-on between New Delhi and Paris here they are playing in the Jean ecker international tennis chamionships.

We asked him whether the cision had been taken by the TF or the Government. He said was his decision. So we told him e would not play for India rain ", Anand, the older brother, id. "If the decision had been id. "If the decision had been ken by the Government it would are been different. We would be been different.

Vliss Wade beaten

Hilton Head Island, South Carona, Nov 1.—Miss Christine Evert
f the United States defeated Miss
firginia Wade of Britain 6—1.
—3, to win the Women's Singles
ide of the £54,000 invitation ennis tournament here vesterday.

JAKARTA: Indonesian Open tournaent: J. Kawiwazumi (Japan) beat R.
tockton (US). 3—6. 7—6. 6—2; R.
anner (US). beat Condowidolo (Indocsia: 6—1. 6—0: J. Fassbonder
West Germany) beat F. McNair (US).
—2: 7—5: R. L. Case
West Germany beat F. McNair (US).
—3: O. Parun (New Jahlah) beat S.
all (Australia) beat R. J. Carichee Australia: 5—7. 6—2. 6—3:
ichee Australia: 5—7. 6—2. 6—3:
Csypti. (US) beat I. El Shafei
Csypti. (US) beat I. El Shafei
Csypti. (US) beat I. El Shafei
Csypti. (Australia) beat I. El Shafei
Light (US) beat II. El Shaf

Heartening reminder of Miss Coles's maturity

Tennis Correspondent

Mark Cox v Zeljko Franulovic and Julie Heldman v Glynis Coles.
Those will be today's singles finals at Cardiff in the first tournament of the Dewar tennis circuit. In successive matches Miss Coles will therefore have played the contherefore have played the two Americans she so admirably subdued in the Wightman Cup match at Queensferry a week ago. Yesterday she beat Janet Newberry more easily, by 6—2, 6—2 to reach a easily, by 6-2, 6-2 to reach a Dewar singles final for the first

Miss Coles, aged 20, provided a heartening reminder that Wightman Cup successes have transformed her into a considerably formed her into a consistency, more confident and mature competitor. She shifted the burly Californian about the court with a haste that taxed Miss Newberry's mobility beyond its

with a haste that taxed Miss Newberry's mobility beyond its reasonable limits. But Miss Newberry had points for four of the games she lost.

Miss Heldman, who was suffering from bronchitis at the time, was beaten by Nathalie Fuchs at Billingham on last year's "whisky circuit". Miss Heldman has since made the French player pay for that with heavy defeats at Toronto and Cardiff. The score yesterday was 6—1, 6—0. Miss Fuchs has solid ground strokes but, at present, lacks the agility and the mental and technical flexibility to cope with an experienced and subtle player of Miss Heldman's quality. Heldman's quality.

The most exclude set of the day was the first of the mauch in which Cox beat Richard Lewis 7—5, 6—2. Lewis is only 19 and is 12 places lower than Cox in the is 12 places lower than tox in the British rankings. But he is a big fellow and has something in com-mon with Cox in that he is fair-haired and left-handed. Lewis had everything to gain, nothing to lose, and accordingly played with unin-blited ambition. The encouraging thing was that he stayed in top gear for so long that he should

was the trio of Barnes, Horton,

was the trio of Barnes, Horton, and Guy Hunt, who, because of an airport muddle and the one-hour difference in time between Spain and England, did not arrive here until four in the morning. In the kind of weather that makes more understandable the extraordinary proliferation of resort buildings along this strip of coast in the past decade all 20 competitors took part in a pro-am today. Just along the coast at

compentors took part in a product today. Just along the coast at Marbella preparations were being made today for another kind of pro-am, the holding tomorrow over the course of Andalucia Nueva of the national final of the

tournament sponsored jointly by Rank Xerox and Slazengers.

Rank Xerox and Slazengers.

More than 600 clubs took part through the season in this competition, and the club winners from 16 regions have assembled for the last stage. If one may say so without offence, this is a real pro-am, with the club professional partnering the club champion in foursomes play decided by medal and the club secretary going along

and the club secretary going along to emphasize the club character of

FOURSOMES: B. Barnes and B. Gallacher v F. Abrey and J. V. Cantrares; N. Coles and B. Huggert v V. Barries and A. Gallardo: P. Townsend and E. Polland v J. Garaighe and D. Serleas: T. Horton and P. Oosterhus v R. Bernardini and J. Dorrstein.

v M. Bernardict and J. Dorrstein.

SINGLES: C. O'Connor v J. M.
Cantzares: B. Gallacher v F. Akres:
N. Coles v D. Seelens; B. Barnes v
V. Barnos; D. Polland v J. Dorrstein:
T. Horton v A. Gallardo: B. Hungert v
R. Harnsrdint; G. Hunt v J. Bornstein:
D. Townsend v J. Garatalde: P. Oosterhuis v M. Sanchez.—Reuter.

have won that first set. Lewis led 4-2 and 30-15 on his own service. At 4-all he survived three break points and in the next game he had three set points.

There is so much open violence on the world's tennis courts these on the world's terms courts these days that it was a pleasant change to see Miss Heldman and Frantiovic plint the game in more restful that equally striking colours. Frantiovic, runner-up for the 1970 Frenct championship, has had so many wears of tough competition many wears of tough compenition that the was inevitably too good for leartin Robinson of Bolton, aged 19, who was also at a disadvantage because the Yugoslav has much more natural talent.

Robinson was beaten 6—1, 6—2.

But the slim left-hander, who hits hackland two-fisted, sets many gifted British players an exciting example with his intense dedication and capacity for work. He has yesterday he had points for five of the games he lost. Robinson said afterwards that he made a mistake by trying to hit as hard as Frameovic instead of attempting to slow the game down to the pace at which Robinson plays it best.

But Franulovic did more than

hit hard. He was adept at the small but deceptive variations in pace but neceptive variations in pace and length that induce error or manoeuvre opponents into vulnerably isolated areas. Framilovic, however, has not had much competition recently and the match took its toll. Afterwards he had received for a stiff back. treatment for a stiff back.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-Fizzi round:
Z. Franulovic (Yugoslavis) bea: M.
Robinson (Lancashire), 5—1, 6—2, M.
CON Men R. A. Lewis, 7—5, 6—2,
WOMEN S SINGLES: Send-Fizzi
round: Wiss J. M. Heidman (US) bea:
Miss A. Fochs (France), 6—1, 6—0;
Miss A. Colles beat Miss J. Newberry
(US): 6—2, 6—2.

MBC'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round: D. Light and S. A. Warboys (Esset) best B. Crawford and J. Fort (US). worken's DOUBLES FINAL: Miss L. Charles and Miss S. Mappin ber: Miss J. Repter and Mrs 1. Hume. 3—6.

Ice skating

Rugby League clubs.

American girl can win Richmond trophy By Dennis Bird

Twenty-five years ago at Richmond Ice Rink, on November 7, 1949, a new skating competition was established. The rink acquired a handsome silver trophy, some 3ft in height, which was originally made in 1876 for the Prince of Wales Stakes at Newmarket, respect in the Richmond Internamed it the Richmond Inter-national Trophy and awarded it to the competition

The trophy for women's figure skating is awarded annually on the first Monday in November. For the first seven years British girls dominated the event, but the last home success was in 1955. Since then the Netherlands, France and Hungary have been the most fre-

This year's contest begins to-morrow with compulsory figures and short programmes, and ends on Monday night with four minutes of free skaing for each competitor.

Last year's winner, Dianne de
Leeuw, of the Netherlands, is not
defending. Britain's chief hopes
rest on the Scottish skater, Gail Keddie, and her English colleague, Diana Bartiam, with the junior champion, Karena Richardson, as eserve.
It would be pleasant to forecast

Ir would be pleasant to forecast a British victory, but sober realism suggests that a Continental or trans-Atlantic skater will climb highest on the rostrum on Monday night. The Swiss champion, Karin Iten, won the gold medal for figures in the 1974 world championship and should be in the lead after the Corresponding stage at pionship and should be in the lead after the corresponding stage at Richmond. Her free skating is notably less accomplished, however, and an oil executive's daughter from Illinois stands a good chance of beating her in the final results. This is Cathy Lee Malmberg, pupil of Slavka Kohout, who trained the famous Janet Lynn.

By Peter West

Rugby Union

Wide choice of matches to attract London floaters heath, another London side enjoy-

Rugby Correspondent Swansea, Moseley and Coventry are all in London today, so the floating yoter has a wide and attractive tonion tousy, so that your over has a wide and attractive field of choice. I am marking my private cross in favour of Llanelli, who meet Richmond at the Athletic ground. An echo here of Athletic ground. An echo here of Amienc ground, an echo near of the match two years ago when Lianelli, suffering an inevitable reaction after their historic win against the All Blacks, were roundly defeated.

It has been a good season for Richmond, who had lost only once in nine games until they came unstuck against Cambridge in that unstuck against Camoring University last week. In that Ralston, their captain, with an

encounter the territorial encounter the Ralston, their captain, with an injury to his forehead that needed 10 stitches, may have been crucial to the eventual result. But he is back in the second row this afternoon and so, too, is the flanker. Blythe-Wood, another casualty with a head wound in last Saturday's game. Richmond, indeed, should be at full strength, with Waugh fit enough to resume in the centre.

The same, alas, cannot quite he said of Lianelli, for Phil Bennett suffered a personal tragedy earlier this week when his baby boy died shortly after birth. The Welsh international prop, Barry Liewellyn, is another who will miss the match. But three of their British Lions in South Africa will be playing: the wing, John J. British Lions in South Africa will be playing: the wing, John J. Williams, the centre, Bergiers, who was married a week ago, and that host unto himself, Quinnell, who will be appearing on a flank. At the Rectory Field, Black-

heath, another London side enjoying a resurgence, have a fine chance of proving the point against a Swansea XV somewhat below full strength. Harlequins having beaten Cardiff last week, will believe that they can mete out the same treatment to Bristol. London Welsh, facing Moseley, will be glad to have back in their side three internationals in John Taylor (for his first senior outing of the season), Shanklin and Rees. But no London team has a tougher nut to crack than Wasps, who take on Coventry at Sudbury. Coventry have Cowman back at stand-off half, though, for the second successive week, they yield the British Lions prop, Cotton, to Lancashire, as another round of northern county matches is played.

Wasps have plans for the resurfacing and drainage of their ground at a cost of £5,000. They have a special match against the South Wales Charitables tomorrow. Half of the proceeds are being earmarked for the renovations. earmarked for the renovations.

It is no surprise that after their splendid win over Northampton last Saturday Oxford University should be taking an unchanged side to Cardiff. Cambridge, who drew with Cardiff when the Welsh club were not at their strongest, have a home game against London Scottish.

Scottish.

The British Lions hooker Kennedy makes his first appearance of the season for London Irish against Saracens at Southgate. It appears that although he has had one outing for Ulster, against Yorkshire, his provincial selectors will not be considering him for their match against the All Blacks.

Midlands make up for lost time this weekend ford, who lost 0-2 to Wiltshire last week. Wiltshire themselves, who are down to meet Devon, face

By Sydney Friskin By Sydney Friskin
Interest in the county hockey
championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, rises to a higher
pitch with the Midlands being
stirred into activity a week later
than the other areas. They have
a full programme today and tomorrow to make up for lost time. This is not to say that hockey in the Midlands has been at a

standstill. On the contrary, their league competitions have together created a hive of industry founded on the enthusiasm of a number of busy bees. From these leagues such teams as Nottinghamshire, Warwickshire and Leicestershire have made useful recruitments. The matches tomorrow between Nottinghamshire and Leicestershire at Stoke Bardolph and Northamptopshire and Warwickshire at Northampton should be worth watching.
No matches will be played in

the northern area tomorrow but they have two today, both not without interest. Durham play Lancashire at Sunderland and Northumberland meet Yorkshire at Northumberland meet Yorkshire at 'Wylam. No new date has yet been fixed for the postponed match between Combria and Cheshire.

A three-way tussle between Lancashire, last year's winners of the northern title, Yorkshire and Cheshire may be expected, but after what happened in the western region last week predictions seem risky to make. Somerset, who were expected to have what they themselves termed as an easy ride, themselves termed as an easy ride, were surprisingly beaten 2—0 by Gloucester and they (Somerset) will have to score as many goals as possible tomorrow against Here-

crucial test. Hertfordshire, the champions, make their first appearance in the competition with a match at Downing College against Cambridge-shire, who made a fairly good start last week by beating Bedfordshire 1—0. Essex, who lost 3—2 to Suffolk, should have plenty to do

in their game against Norfolk on the Norwich Union ground.

The fixtures in both groups of the southern section are full of exciting possibilities. In group one Sussex are to meet kent at Lewes and Berkshire play Buck-inghamshire at Maidenhead. Most of the players who assisted match against Oxford University on Wednesday are in the Berkshire side who, on parer, seem less technically equipped than the opposition. Buckinghamshire expect to field three members of the Eng. land World Cup party—Brooke-man, Khehar and Alistair

man, Khehar and Alistair McGinn. Middlesex, who play Hampshire Middlesex, who play Hampshire at Teddington, seem to have a harder match in group two than Surrey, who play Oxfordshire at Cowley. Middlesex and Surrey, who drew 0—0 last Sunday, will have to win, and win well, for a chance to finish at the head of the group. Hampshire, having beaten Oxfordshire by 2—1 last week, are in the best position here. The best of today's London League matches should be the one between the old rivals, Richmond and Teddington. Richmond will and Teddington. Richmond will strive to keep their 100 per cent.

Golf

Spain's improvement not enough to close the gap

rom Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

lotogrande, Spain, Nov 1 Great Britain and Ireland meet he Continent of Europe tomorrow in the first series of matches of contest which is a new addition of the professionals' golfing eason. The match will be played in Ryder Cup form, but merciully without the four-ball matches, that is to say two series amorrow and two on Sunday, oursomes in the morning and 10 ingles in the afternoon.

The match arose out of the deire of the Sotogrande club to in-ugurate their second course, but attering problems this season are prevented the course from eing ready in time. There is. eing ready in time. There is, ierefore, no guarantee that this latch will be repeated. The best ope for it would be a close re-There is no previous form to

aggest how such an encounter light go, not at least since the night go, not at least since the ays of the Joy Cup, which came and an end a decade ago. In those ays Britain and Ireland won once or twice with difficulty panish golfers—there are six of tem in the Continental team—ave improved greatly since then, ut it is doubtful if that factor will a enough to close the gap, even enough to close the gap, even lough the event is taking place. their own country.

Oosterhuis has recovered from a casualty in the British team

College student helps United States pull away

LaRomana, Dominican Republic, Nov-1.—Gary Koch produced the first below-par round of the tourna-ment to help the United States pull away from the rest of the field on the second day of the men's world amaneur team golf championship for the Eisenhower Trophy here. The Americans are on 445, five strokes in front of South Africa going into today's third round, with Japan a further two strokes

Mes on 148.

back on 452. Brazil are on 454 and British and Ireland fifth on 450. John Davies was Britain's big dis-appointment in the second round, scoring 80.

Koch, a college student from Florida, had 12 single putts in his two-under-par 70 but his first rough 79 meant he was behind in the individual event. Leading is Bruillian, Jaime Gonzalez, on 147 followed by South Africa's Robbie

results

Second division York City (0) 0 Orient (0)

Last night's

Third division Ford, Silvesier Foeley, Sichardson

Fourth division

Stokert Cuty (1: 2 Swamper (1) Albeson, Hollis Thomas, 2,086 ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division Clapton 1, Dagenham 5.

Rowing OXFORD FOURS First division: Salliol heat Christ Church by 12 see in 7min 18sec; Oriel heat Koble by 1.8sec in 7min 07sec. Second division 18sito beat St Peur's by 1.9sec in 7min 59sec; Christ Church beat Marton by 13sec in 7min 59sec; Christ Church beat Marton by 13sec in 7min 59sec.

CAMBRIDGE: Clinker Fours: Lady
Margaret A beat Lady Margaret B by
2.4sec in 7min Sosec. The final of
the light fours between Lady Margaret
and Trinity Hall, has been postponed
until Monday (2.0), because a member
of Trinity Hall crew took exams
pesterday.

Horse show HOrse snow

AMSTERDAM: First contest; I. P.
Schockenochie (West Cermany) on
Gonzaics. O faults, 58,9sec; 2. H.
Brugman: Notherlands) on Ario
O/45.9: 3. J. Heins (Netherlands) on
Grandioso 4:35.4: 4. J. Maathujs
(Netherlands) on Dolman 4/35.2: 5.
B/42.6. Second contest: 1. C. Williams
(West Germany) on Abadan II 0/55.9: 2.
H. Steenken (West Germany) 0/65.9: 2.
H. Steenken (West Germany) 0/65.9: 3. J. Path (GB) on Xanthos 0/66.9: 4. J. Heins (Netherlands) on Boemerang 3:73.0: 5. N. Pessoa (Brazil) on
P25 Ob 4:53.7: 6. A. Schockembehle
(West Germany) on Weiter 4/54.0.

Show jumping WASHINGTON: Individual event:
httlie wanderful (J. Hullet). 59sec;
Balbuco (C. Holmiteld). 39 2sec.
Team standing: 1. United States. 54pts:
2. Britain. 20pts: 3. Canada. 19pts.
2. Britain. 20pts: 3. Canada. 19pts.
2. Britain. 20pts. 19pts. 2. D. Brooma.
17pts: 3. H. Snoek, 15pts.

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Rings 1: St Louis Bines 1: Montreal Caradian. 3. Washington Caoliais 0: Philadelphia Flyers 5, New York Rangers

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division

Everton v Manchester C Bristol Rovers v Southampton Chariton v Plymouth Newcastle v Luton Notts County v Hull Halifax v Preston

Stoke v Tottenham West Brom Albion v Norwich Tranmere v Brighton West Ham v Middlesbrough Fourth division

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.30); Old Harrovians v Old Malvernians; Lancing OB v Old Salopians; Old Wellingtonians v Old Reptonians; Old Wylchamists v Old Forreters.

Hockey

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. — Mid-lands: Derkyshire v Nothinghamshire (at Barton): Letcostershire v Stafford-shire (at Loughborough): Northampton-shire v Shropshire (at St Andrew's Hospital, Northampton): Warwickshire y Wartestershire (at Closs). North: Durham v Lancashire (at Sunderland): Northamberland v Yorkshire (at Closs House). LONDON LEAGUE—Blackheath v
Old Kingstonishs: Bromley v Surbiton;
Cheam v Dulwich; Hounslow v Oxfor;
University; Maldenhead v Hampstead;
Mid-Surrey v Sprencer; Purley v Hawks;
Richmond v Teddinglom; Southgate v
Cambridge University; Pulse Hill v Beckenham.

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP - Cumberland v Vortshire (at
Sheepmount PF. Carlisle): Lancashire
t Cheshire (at Hightown): Manchester
Leogue v Northumberland.

Second division

Arsenal v Wolverhampton Blackpool v Sheffield W Blackburn v Bury Birmingham v Chelsea Bolton v Notts Forest Bournemouth v Port Vale QP Rangers v Coventry Oldham v Millwall Hereford v Huddersfield

Scottish first division

Third division

Sheffield U v Carlisle Portsmouth v Bristol C Swindon v Grimsby

Arbroath v Dundee U Scottish second division

Watford v Aldershot

Barnsley v Brentford (3.15) Ayr v Hearts Albion v Queen's Park Chester v Rochdale Celtic v Aberdeen Cowdenbeath v Brechin Hartlepool v Workington Dumbarton v Airdrie East Fife v Berwick Mansfield v Bradford C Dundee v Clyde E Stirlingshire v Rajth Reading v Darlington Hiberman v Morton Meadowbank v Falkirk Rotherham v Newport Motherwell v Dunfermline Montrose v Forfar Scunthorpe v Crewe (3.15) Partick v Kilmarnock Queen of South v Alloa Shrewsbury v Lincoln St Johnstone v Rangers St Mirren v Hamilton

Television highlights

Football: Preview (12.35). Racing: Newmarket races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0: Sandown races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45. Baseball: World series (3.10). Wrestling: Worksop promotion (4.0).

BBC 1

Racing: Haydock races at 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.
Rallycross: European Champion-ships (1.50, 2.20, 2.35, 4.15). Rugby Lezgue: Widnes v Salford (3.35). Footbull: Match of the Day (10.10). Rugby Ur. n

Rugby Union: West of Scotland v Glasgow High (7.25). Football: Focus (12.35).
Boxing: Stracey v Lopez, Finnegan
v Nazon (1.0, 1.20); Ali v Foreman
Wootball: The Rin Man Football: The Big Match (2.0).

Rugby Union County Championship

Club Matches

Birmingham v Stroud

Blackheath v Swansea

Bridgend v Bath (3.7?)

Rridgwater & A v Westons-Mare (3.0)

Cambridge U v London Scottlish (2.30)

Cardiff v Oxford University

Devenport Services v Torquay (2.30)

Libbw Vile v Cheltenham (3.15)

Gioucester v Leicester (3.0)

Gosforth v Rossity Park (2.30)

Halliax v Livenous Park (2.30)

Harricogne v Perry Park (2.30)

Hardingley v Hull & Riding Pk (2.30)

Headingley v Hull & Riding Pk (2.30)

Headingley v Hull & Riding Pk (2.30)

Headingley v Hull & Riding Pk (2.30)

Loughbor C v St Mary S Hosp (2.30)

Maesies v Glamorgan Wargers

Metro Police v Tredegar (3.41)

Noath v Poniynool (3.12)

Northampion v Grantham (3.12)

Northampion v Grantham (3.12)

Northampion v Grantham (3.13)

Northampion v Grantham (3.0)

Orrell v Fylde (3.0)

Penerth v Cross kys (2.35)

Pontymide v New Brighton (2.30)

Sale v Roundbay (2.30)

Sale v Roundbay (2.30)

Sarucens v Loadon Irish (2.30)

Taunton v Exeter (2.45)

Rugby v New Brighton (2.30)

Sale v Roundbay (2.30)

Verpel v Coventry (2.30)

Verpel v Coventry (2.30)

Verpel v Coventry (2.30)

Warnelow v Elricones (2.45)

Wilmidow v Elricones (3.45)

Rugby League Lancashire Cup final : Salford v Widnes (Wigan, 2.45) First Division

Tomorrow Hockey

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: South COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: South:
Berkshire Buckinghamshire of
Maldenhead : Middleso: ' Harroshire
tal Teddington: Sussex ' Harroshire
tal Teddington: Sussex ' Kent of
Lewes: Oxford: East: Cambridgeshire ' Heritordshire ' Sustex' of
Pressed Sizel. Oxford: East: Cambridgeshire ' Heritordshire ' Buffort.
Midlands: Northampionshire of Downling
College! Lincolnshire ' Sulfort.
Midlands: Northampionshire of Wart-lebshire tal St Andrew's Hosoital, Northampion! Staffordshire to Derbychire at
Sione! Notthenhamshire of Leiceutershire
tal Northingham: Wortestershire
tal Northingham: Wortestershire
Somerset v Herefordshire tal Wortmouth:
Somerset v Herefordshire tal Wortmouth
Dovine: Willshire v Decon at
Devines.

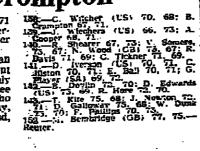
NATIONAL CLUB NATIONAL ROBBER 2.70 - Bourner outh Parland OTHER DATE AND ADDRESS AS NOT THE LITTER VICTORIAN MARKET NATIONAL HOUSE. Rugby League

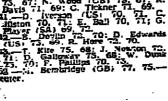
FIRST DIVISION Descript a war-amount of 20 Radinar a base and Frindly of the Regions a fresh of the Rochhair Formets a year of the

Witcher shares lead with Crompton Perth, Nov 1.—Chris Witcher, n American teenager, shared the aid with Bruce Crampton, the eteran Australian, after the econd round of the f14,000 lives in Dallas, Texas, had a 71 today. Jim Wiechers, the over-night leader and Allan Cooper were a stroke behind. Gary Player, the South African

ustralian open golf championship

favourite and winner of this event six times in the past, could only wincher, 18, a native of Atlanta, whose father lives and corgia, whose father lives and corgia, whose father lives and core in the past, could only equal par today and was three strokes behind on 141. Player, who celebrated his 38th birthday today, or a 138 total. Crampton, who





Hockey PATIALA: Indian XI O. Asian XI 2.

Pendil, Lanzarote and Cùckolder star in Sandown spectacular

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

Undoubtedly the jumpers will steal the limelight today. Sandown Park boasts a star-studded programme featuring such celebrities as Lanzarote. Cauasta Lad. Tree Irangle, Banileu. Pendil. Tingle Creek, Royal Relief. Cuckolder.

The big question of the Marlow Ropes John Skeaping Hurdle is whether Lanzarote. the champion hurdler, will live up to his reputation by extending his undefeated sequence to 11, or be beaten for the first time in 22 months—January. 1973, was the last occasion that Lanzarote was beaten. Since those days he has gone from strength to strength, culminating with his great performance at Cheltenham last March, when he wrested the hurdler's crown from Comedy of Errors.

wrested the nurdier's crown from Comedy of Errors.

If defeat for the champion is at hand—and I doubt very much that it is—Tree Tangle. Legal Tender and Banlieu, in that order. Tender and Bannett. In that order, will be the main dangers. Canasta Lad has never been far behind the best but ran deplorably in his first race this season. Moyne Royal these days is in his element only when racing over a longer distance.

Before getting carried away by Before getting carried away by the manner in which Banlieu beat Supreme Haio at Newbury eight days ago. remember that Legal Tender gave him 8lb and beat him a length and a half in the Greenham Group Handicap Hurdle at Newbury 12st March. Legal Tender has not run over hurdles this autumn but two races on the flat should have blown sawa any coheshs that may have lingered after whs that may have lingered after his summer rest

While reknowledging Banlieu's good performance at Newbury, I was more impressed by the way that Tree Tangle won the Woolton Hill Hurdle there 24 hours earlier,

Following the fair demand for horses out of training that had taken place throughout the week, interest declined sharply at the Newmarket Sales yesterday morn-

Newmarket Sales vesterday morning, when yearlings only were offered. The falling demand was caused mainly by the poor quality of the stock that went through the ring. The top price of the session was the 2.900 guineas paid by Frank Barry on behalf of Arthur Pitt for a filly by Double Jump out of Vaguely Hopeful. The yearling was sent up by the Bolebec House Stud and is related on the dam's side to Vaguely Noble.

appetites was a half brother to that fast two-year-old Streak, by Applani II but the yearling had

Appiani II but the yearling had falled to arrive as he had been held up at the docks after his

journey over from Ireland. If the latecomer reaches Newmarket in time he will go up for auction this

this afternoon.

Fred Winner's decision to run Pendil again in the Sandown Handicap Pattern Steeplechase means that patrons really will get value for money this afternoon. Pendil will be opposed by the flying Tingle Creek. Amarind, Osbaldeston and Dulwich. Although Dulwich won six of his last seven races last season, and ran respectably in his first race this autumn, there is ground for thinking that this will develop into a duel between Pendil and Tingle Creek, who is virtually certain to force the issue from the start, simply because that is the way that he runs his best races. he runs his best races.

The pair have clashed twice before, once last season and once the season before that, and each time Pendil has cut Tingle Creek down to size racing over the last four fences. When I mentioned this to Winter earlier this week he replied: "Yes, but remember that my fellow has been running over longer distances since then and that he may not be quite as rp as he used to be over only

For all that caution I think that one so brilliant and versatile as Pendil will be capable of stamp-ing his authority on the race when the crunch comes. He looked pretty sharp at Newbury a week ago. Richard Pitman has always ago. Richard Pitman has always said that he prefers to ride a waiting race on Pendil. He was unable to do that at Newbury but Tingle Creek will give him the lead that he wants this time.

Royal Relief, the winner of the National Hunt Two Mile Champion Steeplechase at Cheltenham last March and the winner of the

attention is on the position at the head of the apprentices' table. The situation came to a hoil here vesterday afternoon when by winning the first race on Glorious Devon, Alan Bond drew level with Sean Salmon. Both riders have now had 36 successes

As the huge field gradually crept

out of the fog, Grey Ghost and the favourite, French Harmony, were disputing the lead but Ted Smyth's apprentice dashed Glo-

Smyth's apprentice dashed Glorious Devon past them on the hill and the colt buckled to his work with a vengeance to win going away. The two-year-old is trained by Dermot Whelan for Mr R. W. Bulfield. .Glorious Devon is by Major Portion out of Ali Drake and is home bred. Bulfield has only the one mare and he boards her with his trainer.

Yesterday's winner is only the dam's second produce and his half sister Minor Chord won for the same combination of owner and trainer at Nottingham last autumn. Lester Piggott, who now admits

Sharp fall in demand for yearlings

had 36 successes.

even allowing for the fact that Comedy of Errors fell two hurdles from home. I regard him as being Lanzarote's most dangerous rival this afternoon.

Fred Winter's decision to run Pendil again in the Sandown Fighting Chance.

The also promises to be a life also promises also promise also promises to be a life also promises also promise

Fighting Chance.

This also promises to be a fascinating confrontation. Verona has not run this autumn but he won his first race last season. Credo's Daughter and Cuckolder finished fourth and fifth respectively in the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown in the spring. Theoretically. Credo's Daughter should finish in front of Cuckolder again but in spite of what the form but in spite of what the form book says. I prefer Cuckolder this time. He ran an encouraging race over hurdles at Cheltenham and last season he won those epic tests of a stayer, the Great Yorkshire Steeplechase at Doncaster and the National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase at Cheltenham.

Steeplechase at Cheltenham. Ladbroke's have sponsored the Caesar's Palace Handicap Hurdle, which ought to be won by Single Spur, providing that he can cope with Spy Ner who won the Imperial Cup in 1972. I thought Kutuzov ran well enough behind Prime Rate at Newhork a week ago to suggest at Newbury a week ago to suggest that he has more than just a sporting chance of beating Ross-borough and Sea Fern in the Toll House Juvenile Hurdle. lengths to spare from the Chelten-ham winner, Mr Fantasy, was bred by the Queen. Walwyn said: "He's a very nice horse, a top class novice. The Lloyds Bank Novices' Hurdle, at Cheltenham,

Today the curtain falls on nother season of flat racing at Newmarket, but the season as a whole still has a few days to run. The racing there is completely overshadowed by the happenings at Sandown. Major Concession and Shuffling, two three-year-olds who really have improved out of all recognition during the second half of the season, seem capable of adding the Dullingham Handicap and the Haddenham Handicap to their steadily growing lists

a half despite making a mess of the final jump. The three Walwyn winners, who constituted a tote treble of £49.80—nearly four times starting price odds, were all splendidly ridden by Aly Bran-ford. They would have been Bill Smith's mounts but for a five-horse pile-up at Fontwell Park 10 days ago. The frustrated Bill, of his easier winning rides on Top Secret in the Royston Claiming stakes. Peter Robinson trains the filly for a syndicate and the trainer admirted to an ulterior motive in putting up Piggott as he bad been rash enough to back the "long fellow" for the championship way back in the spring at eight to one. who is recovering well from a cracked pelvis, watched yester-day's racing from the stands, and hopes to resume riding at New-

First races

prospects

chase Final.

sion of Hurdle.

two exciting

the leader, Barmitzvah Boy, blun-dered badly in the second divi-sion of the Waterloo Novices

Present Arms, who had five

in March is his target this season and he'll make a chaser."

won the Pirbright Handicap Steeplechase with Black Andrew, who headed the pacemaking Dan'l Widden between the last two fences and scored by a length and

The Lambourn trainer earlier

won by

hopes to resume riding at New-bury on Wednesday.

Jeremy Glover, still feeling the effects of the Foutwell Park pile-up, rode newcomer Bell Bryn to victory in the first division of the Novices' Hurdle, but then gave up his remaining rides. Bell Bryn, owned by Sandown Park steward William Whitebread, was bought

Taras Bulba tries for second Derby victory

Melbourne, Nov 1-Taras Bulba will attempt to win his second Derby at Flemington here tomorrow prior to an attempt on Tuesday on the Melbourne Cup, Australia's most important race. Taras Bulba, winner of the Sydney Derby in September, is 5-4 favourite for the Victorian classic tomorrow and 12-1 for the Melbourne Cup.— Reuter.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, was at Sandown Park yesterday to see her Isle of Man and Present Arms, both exciting prospects, win on their first appearance over fences and hurdles respectively. Isle of Man was soon in front in the November Novices' Steeplechase and he outsimmed Steeplechase and he outjumped one challenger after another, com-ing in seven lengths clear of Weather Chart. "He's a very exciting horse, a tremendous jumper. I have never known a horse who schooled so well since Mill House. His jumping must take him right to the top", said Fulke Walwyn, who hopes to qualify Isle of Man for the valuable Wills Premier Steeple-Walwvn also has the highest hopes of Present Arms, who went ahead two flights from home when

Ally Branford does well to stay with Black Andrew and go on to win the Pirbright Steeplechase at Sandown Park. Branford completed a treble for Fulke Walwyn, on Isle of Man and Present Arms, both owned by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

during the summer by Stan Mellor in New Zealand, where he won three times on the flat from eight starts. But a great deal of interest went out of this race when the first two favourites, Wayward Scot and Red Power, who dominated the betting both slipped and came down at the first.

ne betting both sipped and came down at the first.
Dorothy Squires' Grand National hope Norwegian Flag outstayed all opposition in the Withington Handicap Steeplechase, but his owner was unable to get a plane down from Liverpool this morning to see him win. Red Rohan was a hot favourite

Horsemen's holidays Bobby Elliott has left to rice Hongkong this winter and

in Hongkong this winter and Jimmy Lindley is en route for Japan. Other jockeys who have their working holidays booked are Lester Piggott, Patrick Eddery and Willie Carson (South Africa), Geoff Lewis (Hongkong), Erec Eldin, Paul Tulk and George Domineid (India), Frank Morby and John Curant (Kenya), John Matthias, Denis McKay, Joe Mercer, Desmond Cullen and David Mairland (West Indies) and David East (New Zealand).

to register his fourth success from four starts thus season, but this time he could never get away from Norwegian Flag and King Flame; he finally faded into sixth place. Josh Gifford was delighted when his Top Priority readily defied a 7 lb penalty in the Doug Barrott Handicap Hurdle, named after Gifford's former stable jockey, who was killed in a racing fall at Newcastle.

to register his fourth success from

STATE OF GOING IOIRCIAL New-market: sofi Haydock Park: house, Sandown Park: good. Catterick Bruge firm. Lingfield Park: (Monday soft. Lelcester: (Monday): heavy.

Award for Dahlia?

The Washington DC International is likely to decide the placings in the Crawford & Gilby Champion Racehorse of the Year award: Dahita, currently at odds on for the Washington race, leads in the Award ratings with 810 points, but Admetus, lying second, has also accepted for the International.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All

Time to give a thought to three-year-olds

Northern Racing Correspondent The women, racing against them-selves at Haydock Park today and selves at Haydock Park today and not in competition with amateur riders, have the final filing of the 1974 flat season. There is a substantial prize in the Porty Wine Cup, with £2,000 added by the sponsors to the mile and a quarter handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, but restricted to those horses who have not won before October 13 a race valued at 1,500.

at £1,500.

At this closing time of the flat special consideration should be given to three-year-olds with good recent form. In two months they will officially be four-year-olds, and in maturity and experience close to senior horses. Three great trainers. Sir Jack Jarvis, Captain Charles Elsey, and Mat Peacock, had their own opinions as to how much a three-year-old classic colt or filly, should be superior to top class older handicappers. But in general they agreed it should be general they agreed it should be a matter of well over a stone or perhaps as much as 21 lb.

Pernaps as much as 21 lb.

For example. Dante in his final gallop before the 1945 Derby gave around that weight to Robin Goodfellow, a fine staying handicapper, and beat him pointless. The result of the gallop caused Charles Elsey to raise his eyebrows in disbelief and return to Malton saying that Dante was a certainty for the

Derby. This, Dante proved him self just over a week later.

In today's women's rate at Hay dock I take two three-year-olds. Pat Hand and The Dunce, trainer at Newmarket, respectively be Jeremy Hindley and Bernard var. Cutsem, to beat their older rively in the field of 20. This is tricky handicap to sum up, but it Michael Seeley's observation carly this week at Nortingham be said that Pat Hand looked so well in the paddock that he clearly has an outstanding chance. This be proved by wiuming his race by I lengths, and I prefer him slightly to The Dunce, the winner by comported by wiuming his race by I lengths, and I prefer him slightly to The Dunce, the winner by comported by wiuming his race by I lengths, and I prefer him slightly to The Dunce, the winner by comported by winning at Haydock, returns to Lancashire to tackle fly furlongs in the Coventry Cathedra Handicap. He goes well for his apprentice rider R. Reid am ran his race out bravely to with two weeks ago by a head at Haydock. With his advantage of 101 he may be too good for the to weight and three-year-old, Whit Hope, and Cock of the Walk.

Cumbernauld, the winner of seven races since 1970 for Rya Price and now at Middleham with Neville Crump. For whom he will be racing over hurdles shortly gets scant mercy from the hand capper. He has 10st this after boon in the two-mile Canterbur Cathedral Handicap.

Norwegian horse may have taken on too much

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Oct 31 Royal Conductor, the first horse trained in Norway ever to contest an important French prize, carries top weight in the Prix Thomas Bryon at St Cloud today. Unbeaten in two races he won the Norsk Criterium with such ease on Sep-tember 29 that his connexions were obliged to look for suitable oppor-

tunities outside Scandinavia.

Bought for \$32,000 (about £12,800) at Hialeah in January, Royal Conductor is a son of the 1964 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner, Prince Royal II and half-brother to four winners in Australia. He won the seven furlong Critérium by a distance, but in addition to meeting better horses he has to give weight to his 11 rivals today. If he runs well, he will probably remain with a French stable for next season. tunities outside Scandinavia. stable for next season.

in the Prix Bagheera for unrac-fillies, Carlton Tower in the Pr Duplex and Zarinia in the Thom Bryon. Piggott's other two mour are both by the Canadian stalllo Viceregal, winner of his eight rac as a two-year-old, but Zarinia is daughter of Right Royal. Piggott rode her in both b previous outings winning over mile at Longchamp, but finishi a disappointing tenth when favou ite for the Critérium des Pouliche Zarinia is best treated with cauti and Dealer's Ace, Dance d'Espu Condorcet, and Sissoo are all preferred. Winner of his only rate Dealer's Ace is a three-party

Lester Piggott has abandon English racing for three rides fro the stable of François Boutin. Dia

brother to the speedy Irish fil.

Marble Arch. Dance d'Espo
would have contested the Observ
Gold Cup last Saturday but fpassport problems. He will ha
the assistance of Yves Saint-Mart
and should go close. and should go close.

PRIX THOMAS BRYON (Group III: 2-y-o: £7,300: 7f 110yds) 11 Royal Conductor 17 G. Mathisen: A. Lund. 9-2 ... M. Philipper 110 Sisson (A. Pieschi, F. Mathisen: A. Lund. 9-2 ... M. Philipper 1110 Sisson (A. Pieschi, F. Mathisen: A. Lund. 9-2 ... M. Philipper 1121 Hegoslas (M. Boussaci, R. Pohncelet, 8-7 ... G. Riva 1121 Hegoslas (M. Boussaci, R. Pohncelet, 8-7 ... G. Riva 1122 Hegoslas (M. Boussaci, R. Pohncelet, 8-7 ... G. Pesa 1123 Condorcet (P. Le Bian: J. Laumain, 8-7 ... G. Defo 103 Condorcet (P. Le Bian: J. Laumain, 8-7 ... G. Defo 103 Condorcet (P. Le Bian: J. Laumain, 8-7 ... G. Defo 104 Mister Jacket (G. Robins). F. Boutin, 8-7 ... G. P. Paq 1100 Los Qooues (Mrs. A. Rueffi, M. Bonaventure, 8-7 ... Y. Saint-Ma 1110 Zarinia (Mrs. A. Manning) F. Boutin, 8-4 ... J. L. Pig 1111 Jane Mrs. A. Manning) F. Boutin, 8-4 ... J. L. Pig 1121 Jacket, 12-1 Condorcet, Fidion, 14-1 Hegeslas, 20-1 Los Roques, Re Conductor, 33-1 On The Rocks.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 BALATON LODGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £768: Temple of the Sun (Count C. Seitern; J. Clayfon, B-11

Tinivaro (E. Hilli), M. Prescett, B-11

B. Raymond 2.

Tinivaro (E. Hilli), M. Prescett, B-11

C. Seitern; J. Clayfon, B-11

Tinivaro (E. Hilli), M. Prescett, B-11

C. Duffield 15

Told 40

Valid (Mrs House), D. Thom, 8-11

J. Lynch 21

Told Valid (Mrs House), D. Thom, 8-11

C. Seitern, B-11

C. Seitern, B

morning.

With the result of the jockeys championship now almost a foregone conclusion the main focus of the gap by one when he had one

2.0 SOHAM HOUSE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £660: 6f)

2.30 DULLINGHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £848: 1m 4f) 3.0 RICHMOND NURSERY HANDICAP (£1,255: 7f)

| 101 | 002100 | Felsion (CD) | J. Kartiv R. Mayne, 2-10 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 1200 | 3.30 DUCHESS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: fillies: £584: 1m 2f)

7-3 Lantive Dream, 3-1 Shuffling, 5-1 Great Charter, 6-1 Jeune Promiters, Gilcheter, 6-1 Mayl's Tayl, 13-1 Busslan Dandy, it Muyl Be Him.

4.0 HADDENHAM HANDICAP (£896 : 6f)

Newmarket selections By Our Racins Correspondent 1.30 Re Tuncial 2.0 Current Arrest 2.30 Major Concession 3.0 Ancuss. 3.30 Cimilia, 4.0 Shuffinn

Newmarket results

PLATE LAND COURT MAIDEN Giorlous Devon. Cit C. by Major Partion A. All Draif et vir R. Bril-field. A. Vellow Good (20-1) Groy Ghost, Vellow God Pearlemon Mr D. Penni, Cit **Mr D. Penni. **B. Lawlor (1984) 2

French Harmony, br.; Tudor Melody
**Helb Adlates Mr 1 Practice
**Andrew Mr 1 Practice
**Andrew Mr 1 Practice
**Andrew Mr 1 Practice
**Alson Ran, 7-1 Astronomical, 16-1
Re-Lock, 12-1 Lenno, Gantens Menetus 20-1 Corrections. Ginemy,
**Alberte, Lenno, Gantens Menetus 20-1 Corrections. Ginemy,
**Alberte, Lendon Koppaties, Condertan Culticome Koppaties, Candidertan Culticome Koppaties, Condertan Culticome Koppaties, Martine
Ribalque 1- Daumin, Montan, Martine
Ribalque 1- Daumin, Montan, Martine
**Alberte, Links and Pelicia, Surrette 1-ent.
**Upper Enterion Room Boom Carsette
**Miss Merr, Delity Larrent, Selhe,
**Smartle Panis 7-1 rib
Jolif Win, VL/28 blaces, July, 2016. 101E: Wh. \$4.29; places, 45p. 20p. 12p D. Whelen, it Epons, it. Ppl. Im 18.48sec.

Riverengeld, ar g ba Kiondyke Bull
——Siljastram (Mr. I Griens).

Riverengeld (River) (River) (River)

ALSO RAN) —1 Kindred Start, S. I.

Also RAN) —1 Kindred Start, S. I.

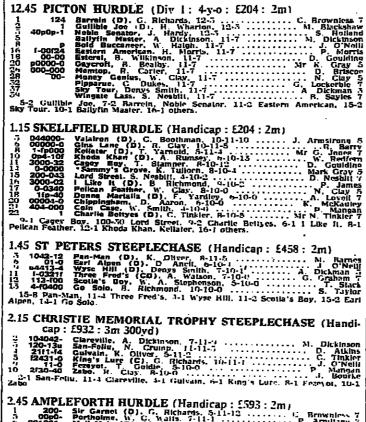
Foldhulte, 10-1 144 141mg
Grand
Seno (Hr. Ludor Charm, 14-1 Grand
Itality clur, Harry Onlicome, Hartinge
Arms Harry
Arms Harry
Jun, 10-1 Einndestreak, Kipn's Land,
Ing. 19-1 Einndestreak, Grands Harry
Jun, 10-1 Einndestre Handicap (1571) 67.

Solhoon h L. m. Turonn II—SoletIllum (Mr. S. Hoddinosi (1571) 7.

Monkey Touch, b c., hv St Ainhage—
Lupeno (Mr. B. Schmidt-Bediner),
4-9-5 I. McKeown (8-1) 2.

pionship way back in the spring at eight to one.

Robinson has long had a magical touch in placing horses to win big handicaps but the Newmarket trainer will have to pull more than one trick from his sleeve if he is to win his bet. Robinson said that Gritti Palace, his Manchester Handicap winner is entered in a race at Haydock Park but that he needs time to study the weights before reaching a firm decision. Geoffrey Lewis had his second success of the meeting for Noel Murless when Shallow Sheen outstayed her rivals in the Zetland plate. The two-year-old belongs to Mr Jim Joel. Lewis went on to ride two winners for the second day running when Desert Way sprinted clear of his rivals in the closing stages of the Suffolk nursery handicap. Catterick Bridge NH programme



3.15 AYSGARTH STEEPLECHASE (£272 : 2m) 3.15 AYSGARTH STEEPLECHASE (1272: 2m)
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1 15402-3.45 PICTON HURDLE (Div II: 4y-o: £204: 2m) . 3.45 PICTON HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-0: £204: 2m)

1 22-0300 Arthurs Choice. C. Boothinan. 11-7 J Armstrong 5
1-2 0.309 Gartless. H. Chisrnan. 11-7 J C. Gritin
1-2 0.309 Gartless. H. Chisrnan. 11-7 R. Honshaw 7
1-3 04-0 Coopers Hill, G. Richards. 11-7 R. Honshaw 7
1-4 Decawalk. J. FitzGernid. 11-7 T. S. Hiffington
17 Eltor, P. Poston. 11-7 T. S. Hiffington
18 Catter. T. Darling. 11-7 J. Scillan. 5
19 O. Gings Catter. T. Darling. 11-7 J. Scillan. 5
10 O. Gings Catter. T. Darling. 11-7 J. Scillan. 5
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10 O. Gings Catter. T. Darling. 11-7 J. Scillan. 5
10 O. Gings Catter. T. Darling. 11-7 J. Scillan. 5
11 GO-032 Rum Year. 4 Arthurs Choice. 7-1 Dongwalk. 10-1
13-8 Rum Year. 5-1 Tragatanih. 5-1 Arthurs Choice. 7-1 Dongwalk. 10-1
Careless. 13-1 Coopers Hill. Bobbte Gardon, 16-1 others.

Catterick Bridge selections Be Our Racing Staff 12.45 Pan-Man. 2.15 Chireville, 2.45 Fine Judge. 3.15 Broncho II. 3.45 Careless.

2. Li (2. IR) ZETLAND PLATE (2-y-p) Spin) im Ef Shallow Stream, b.f. by Reliance H

Rituding Waters (Mr. H. Jurel),

Rituding Waters (Mr. H. Jurel),

Cood Cochier, ch. C. Lewis 1-11

Cood Cochier, ch. C. by Lauso

Grecian Gorden Mr. R. Mr.

Aloine 1-12

Ruy Lopoz, br. A. Kimheriev 14-11

Ruy Lopoz, br. A. Kimheriev 14-11

A. Bartlay (10-11)

A. Bartlay (10-11)

ALSO RAN 7-1 far Pink Palace. TOTE: Win, 74p; places, 21h 18n 20n, N. Muriess, at Newmarket, 21 11-4, 2m, 17,31sec, Gypsy Bronzo did not run

Australia Presumentive C. by Counseller (1912) Shackle. He was a superior of the Counseller Counsel

S 1, 15 45' SUFFOLK NURSERY HANDICAP (\$649) 51' HANDICAP (2649) 517

Dosert Way, b.c. by Tribal Chlei—
1.4 linen Model (Mr. Priichard), 1.4

Harem, b.f. by Tribal Chlei—Sharl
(Mr. Gibson), P.10

Calibras, ch.f. by Caliban—Right

Propert (Mr. E. Padger), 7-12

W. Carson (2-1 Tay) 3

Also: Pant 11: Charles Ba Haydock Park programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.15, 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]



1.45 COVENTRY CATHEDRAL HANDICAP (5859: 5f) 1 032421 White Hope (CD) (D. Robinson), P. Davey, 3-9-5 J. Songrate 6 203101 Statement (CD) (D. Robinson), P. Davey, 3-9-5 J. Reid (CD) (D. Robinson), P. . 1.5-8 White Hope, 4-1 Blastavon, 5-1 Old Penny, 15-2 Cock of the Walk, 5-1 2.15 PONY WINE LADIES' CUP HANDICAP (£1,737: 14m

2.45 WINCHESTER HANDICAP (2-y-n: £898: 5f) 3.15 SALISBURY CATHEDRAL STAKES (£549: 1m 40yds)

3.45 CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL HANDICAP (£883 : 2m 28yds) 1 010200 Cambernaud (R. Muddle), N. Crupp, 7-10-0, R. Muddle (R. Muddle), R. Muddle (R.

4.15 ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-0: £569; 1 (m)

1 m)

O-020

O-0 Haydock Park selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 1.15 Queen of the South, 1.45 Blastavon, 2.15 PAT HAND is apscially recommended, 2.45 Algora, 3.15 Leading Overtion, 3.45 B Major, 4.15 Venshoom.

Porto Rafti wins

Paris. Nov 1.—Porto Rafti casily won the 485,000 francs (£44,000) Grand Prix d'Automne hurdle race here today abead of Itsu and Toulois, who shared second place in

Glanford Brigg back Glamord Brigg makes his first appearance of the season in the Salamanca Handicap Steeplechase at Newcastle next Saturday, in preparation for a tilt at the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup. Sandown Park NH programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 12.45 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£1,030: 2m 4f 68yds)

1.15 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£1,586: 3m 118yds) 1 34132-0 Royal Relief (C), E. Courage, 10-12-2. D Sunderla
2 1241- Barona, R. Armytige, 8-10-11. P. Kellew
3 21910-2 Cuckoider (C), R. Turnell, 9-10-8. A. Turn
4 13214-3 Credo's Daughter, S. Woodman, 8-10-7. C. Goldswert
5 49132-1 Royal Measure (CD), A. Moore, 2-10-4. R. Alk
8 11-921p Fighting Chance, G. Kindersley, 6-10-0. W. Shoems
15-8 Cuckoider, 7-2 Credo's Daughter, 9-2 Royal Relief, 6-1 Royal Measu
8-1 Berons, 10-1 Fighting Chance.

1.45 JOHN SKEAPING HURDLE (£3,227 : 2m) 1.40 JUIN SNEAFING HURDLE (£3,227 : 2m)

1 111111- Lagrarote (CD), f. Winter, 6-11-12 R. Pittr 2 22171-0 Canasta Lad (D), P. Balley, B-11-10 J. K: 3 213211- Woyne Royal (D), A. Pitt. 9-11-10 G. Thorn 6 214214- Legal Tonder (CD), S. Ingham. 4-11-5 D. Mor 7 Del11-1 Tree Tangle (CD), R. Turnell, 5-11-5 A. Turn 10 021403- Gld Man Dimplex (D), W. Marshall, 7-10-12 M. Wagn 11 03105-0 Holomoor-Boy, Miss Morris, 5-10-9 N. Wak 4-6 Lanzarote, 9-2 Banileu, 7-1 Tree Tangle, 10-1 Legal Tender, 12-1 Cana Lad, 20-1 Moyne Royal, 35-1 others.

2.15 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£2,047 : 2m) 1711b-1 Fendil, F. Winter, 9-12-0 11201-1 Tingle Creek (CDI), Thomson Jones, 8-11-13 200-224 Osbaldeston, F. Winter, 10-10-7 11111-4 Dulwich (D), C. Davies 7-10-7

2.45 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,173: 2m)

3.20 JUVENILE HURDLE (3-y-0 : £816 : 2m)

Sandown Park selections By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Cool Million. 1.15 Cuckelder. 1.45 Lanzarole, 2.15 Pendil. 2.45 Singl Spur. 3.20 Kutuzov.

ALSO RAN 9-2 It fav Number En-saged (f., Rathvilly, 6-1 Tashiksa VI, 7-1 Saint Accard, 16-1 Expert (4th), 20-1 Merungu, 37-1 Some Tulip, 10 rab.

Sandown Park NH

1.0 11.5; WATERLOO NOVICES:
HURDLE (Div I. C578: 2mi

Beil Bryn, b g. by Bellborough
Styndor 15; W. Waltbroad;
1.0 College of Man. b g. by MaintcouGueen of The Isle (Queen
Mother), 7-11-5 isle (Queen
Mother) Table Simmons (Mr M. Low).

ALSO RAN. Evens fav Wayward Scot (f). 15-8 Red Power (f). 12-1 Precipier Start ur. 12-1 Crimwell. The Precipier Start ur. 12-1 Crimwell. The Bredge, Ward Erder, Wall Cillion Lad. 1911. 12 ran.

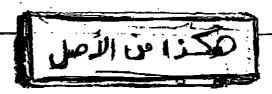
TOTE: Win. 21 ran. places. 67p. 72p. E1.08. S. Meilor. at Lambourn. 71. 101.

Streeplechase (Sci.). 2ml

Black Androw, h. or br. q. by fargonam—Queen of Live Ving. 12-1 Crimwell. 13-1 Crimw OTF Win, Stin; places, 25n, Tin, 33p, 38p. J. Cifford, at Findon, 5t. 3.30 (5.35) WATERLOO NOVICES' HURDLE / DIV II: \$578, 2011 S.-41 (7.35) WATERLOO NOVICES'
HURDLE (DIV II: 12578. 2m)
Prosest Arms, ch q. by RetkoAmicable (Queen Mother).
Amicable (Queen Mother).
Michael Paniasy ch q. by Hall in
Alla-Hallasy ch q. by Hall in
Alla-Hallasy ch q. by Hall in
Alla-Hallasy ch q. bond (7-1 fav. 2
Barmitzvab Boy, ch q. by Double
U Jay-Miss McDonain (Mr G.
Gaventa). 5-10-7 Beasont (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Towzie Tyke (1ib).
14-1 Dalwhine Goldon 1ales,
Kyante, 20-1 Bosort, Gharire Mopoliphe, Part and Parce (Garier Mopoliphe).
Liffey Brooze, Peggy W. 15
ran
TOTE: Win, 40n places 17n, 15n.



BUSINESS NEWS





Gilt-edged

sales again

retreat

inflation

mood.

undermine

Government

lead market

Both gilt-edged stocks and

equities on the London stock

market had a nervous day as-

the

There was fresh selling of

losses in the longer dates were

reduced by some bear closing by traders needing stock to meet this week's selling orders. The medium dates had another diffigult ession and closed

difficult session, and closed with net losses as high as 50p.

Equities again took their

fears continue to

investment

ienn proposal or National **Interprise Board** take in Herbert

he future of the troubled ed Herbert group, one of most important segments of nin's machine tool industry, now in the hands of a tri-tite consultative body comit and union representatives. anouncing the formation of consultative body yesterday, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, retary of State for Industry, I it would "assist in developa new long-term corporate tegy for the company ch lost £1.3m in the first or the year.

be group's recommendations expected to be made within

nesterday's statement came in discussions between Mr. in the company's top manment and union officials. It ows the minister's assurance Tuesday that financial aid ler Section 8 of the Industry , would be made available. - Government appears to e agreed to underwrite bor-ings of £2m, but a further m may be needed to assist

Ar Benn is understood to re-told yesterday's meeting t the Government proposed take an equity stake in the npany through the planned tional Enterprise Board, but it there would be no direct erference with management erations.

Jnion officials at the meeting also believed to have raised question of the nationalizaof the country's machine il industry, a move sug-sted in the Labour Party mifesto but not included in s week's Queen's Speech.

comment about state control of the industry.

In a statement issued by the Department of Industry, Mr Benn said it would be helpful to investigate the immediate financial prospects of Herbert and to develop proposals covering all relevant aspects, working closely with representatives of the management and workforce. At the end of the study, proposals could then be put forward with the full support of all concerned.

On Tuesday, Mr Benn said it had become clear that the company was unable to secure its long-term future on a sound basis against a background of longstanding problems.

After yesterday's meeting Mr Neale Raine, managing director and acting chairman of Herbert, said: "This is a great social ex-periment. If it works we may just be able to prevent too much militancy taking over in this country. It could set a pattern. "If the Government is not in-terfering with management but just monitoring it as a father confessor, then it is no worse than aid being provided by a finance house."

Mr Raine, who said that the company's future could be a "thundering great success", ruled out workers having seats on the board of directors. "I disagree with it totally because it stretches the unions both ways", he said Mr Raine remained nov-com-

mittal over the politically sensi-tive issue of closures and redundancies which could be raised by the consultative committee. I am not prejudging anything, he said.

¿4m government aid or workers' co-op

rkers' cooperative scheme to respect of 21m financial back1 a factory threatened with sure because of financial blems. This time the Gov1 ment aid, announced yester2 by Mr Anthony Wedg2 by Mr Anthony Wedg3 by Mr Anthony Wedg3 by Mr Anthony Wedg4 by M

The Government is putting 13.9m to support the rkers' plan to continue runig the factory under the new me of Kirkby Manufacturing d Engineering. Of this sum, &m will be handed to the reiver, Mr Roger Cork, to ar liabilities. The rest will lance the new worker-con-illed enterprise, which will to take over the plant, equipent and other assets.

This is the third workers' keover backed by the Labour wernment. It put up about .75m for workers at the Scoth Daily Express after its clore had been announced, and any £5m for workers at the

aged a sit in last July when r Harold King, chairman of 'D, announced that the fac-

tory would have to close because of financial difficulrithern Industrial ties. Mr King, who called in the receiver, claimed that the receiver, claimed that the not help will back another honour an undertaking in rkers' cooperative scheme to respect of £1m financial back-

Industry, goes to 1,200 to close. The workers decided rkers at the former luter to resist this move and after od Benn, Secretary of State announced that the plant was to close. The workers decided to resist this move and after intervention by Mr Harold Wilserpool. over and run the factory.

Then earlier this year came Mr King's decision to call in the receiver and again the workers reacted by staging a sit-in and demanding Govern-

After an inquiry by Mr Beno they agreed to a work-sharing scheme, under which they would work short time and receive lower wages until the receiver had completed his examination and reported to the Government Under IPD's ownership the

plant was producing a variety of products, including some machine tools for British Leyland, heating radiators and

eriden motor cycle factory at Mr Jack Spriggs, the works' convenor who led the sit-in, At Kirkby the 1,200 workers said Mr Cork had agreed to stay on at the factory until the new enterprise had got under

MI craftsmen vote o stay out

Craftsmen at the Imperial eir strike over pay which okesman said. Production at e plant, which makes copper mi-manufactured goods and ocesses titanium, has been ilted since then, he added. It

Vickers tells strikers: more lay-offs likely

There would be more lay-offs etal Industries plant at at Vickers Barrow shipyard itton, Birmingham, a sub-diary of ICI, voted to continue called off their week-old strike. called off their week-old strike, a company spokesman said yesterday. The strike over a pay claim has brought the yard to a standstill and 4,700 wor-kers have already been laid off. Vickers did not intend to understood that no further increase its latest offer ranging serings of the strikers are up to £10.34 a week, a spokes-anned.

ICI gives white-collar union right to negotiate

By David-Young
ICI is for the first time to give bargaining rights to a white-collar union. This follows a ballote among 7,000 of its technical, and scientific staff showing that they wanted to be represented by Mr Clive Jenkins's Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs. Technica and Managerial Staffs.

ASTME has been attempting for four years to secure bargaining gents for monthly-paid white-collar staff within ICI.

gaining rights for monthly-paid white-color staff within ICI. The company has constantly said that it would give union recognition to a clearly defined group of workers only if the rajority of them voted in favour of it.

The results of a ballot conducted by the Electoral Reform Society among 7,000 workers in several of the company's mants was 4,967 (72.43 per cent in favour of ASTMS representing them and 1,751 (27.53 per cent) against.

ASTMS will now begin discussions with ICI on how negetiations should be conducted. It is possible that ASTMS will now join in the ICI national negotiating committee with the several other unions which represent weekly paid production workers.

Mr. fankins said yesterday that it was now "inevitable" that many of ICI's other 30,000 monthly paid staff would seek to be represented by ASTMS.

In its fight to win bargaining rights for monthly-paid ICI staff ATMS was at one point on the verge of going to the now-definct National Industrial Relations Court with a joint application with the ICI Staff Association for bargaining rights.

ASTMS abandoned this move

ing rights.

ASTAS abandoned this move after TEC advice. In any case its application as an unregistered finde union would not have been allowable under the Industrial Relations Act.

State research group's appeal to small companies

neth Owen

ogy Correspondent An advertising campaign is to be launched next week by the National Research Development Corporation, the body set up by the Covernment 25 years ago to the exploitation of inventions in the public interest. Its sampaign is designed to encounage small and medium compaires to enlist NRDC support in new and innovative developments, Many companies are relactant to pursue development projects at the present time, the NRDC recognizes, because of the prevailing econo-

mic conditions. Presenting the corporation's twenty-fifth annual report, Sir Frank Schon, chairman, said the NRDC had been self-financing for a number of years. Its present borrowings amounted to 521m, out of the 550m which was available.

The report shows a net surplus of £754,000, compared with £529,000 in the previous year. But everall income dropped from £8.46m to £8.06m because of a 22m fall in revenue from development projects JA special report, Innovation for Tamorrow, will be published in The Times on Monday, to mark the 25th anniversary of

the NRDC].

Exxon resumes natural gas sales to Spain

By Roger Vielvoye

Energy Correspondent

After a break of nearly three weeks. Exxon has resumed ship ments of natural gas to Gas
Natural of Spain.

Shipments to the Spanish company and ENI, of Italy stopped on October 10 after the Libyans increased the export mice and solve the world interest of company and the export of the control o

Libyans increased the export flation crisis.

price of gas from 0.49 cents per He told the
1000 BTUs to \$1.62 per 1000 ment after his BTUs. The European companies refused to pay the higher price. Exten was refused permission to flare off the gas and to a great extent on the methods and the functional relations would depend to a great extent on the methods and the functional problems. sion to flare off the gas and had to close down its Libya oil-fields as well as the Marsa el used to deal with oil problems. panies and a recommended refields as well as the Marsa et Brega liquefaction unit.

Gas Natural has agreed to pay the new Libyan price as an ot be lowered by political deci-. commission.

He told the Kuwaiti Parlia. While the talks have been ment after his return from the taking place widespread Arab summit conference in rumours have emerged that the Iranians have proposed a benchmark" cost of \$9.85 a barrel for crude to the oil com-

as US unemployment nears 13-year peak on Federal funds—reserves banks lend each other—is hold-ing steady around the 91 per

From Frank Vogl New York, Nov 1

First National City Bank has cur its prime lending rate to 103 per cent from 11 per cent. The lower rate will take effect. on Monday.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed today that unemployment in the United States rose by 200,000 to 5.5 million in October, representing an increase to 6 per cent from 5.8 per cent of the country's work force. The last time the rate exceeded 6 per cent was 13 years ago.

Bankers here maintain that the Federal Reserve system is embarking on significantly easier monetary policies as unemployment rises and that the months ahead will see the parallel developments of higher

memployment and lower shortterm interest rates.

Both the prime rate cut and the rise in unemployment were expected. It is the widespread expected. It is the widespread view on Wall Street that the prime rate will continue to fall by 1 per cent a week for some weeks to come. This has been

the pattern for the last five on

bankers firmly expect unemployment to reach 8 per cent by the end of next March, lthough most economists in New York tend to be less pessi-

Citibank cuts its prime lending rate to 10³ pc

The high unemployment expectations of the bankers largely reflect the increasing number of reports they are sumer demand.

In real terms, consumer spending has been about flat according to the bankers.

ABOUT £2,080m) Treasury auction is over."

His view is widely shared and the latter part of this month and early December are expected to see a considerable. getting from getting from corporate custo-mers about declines in con-

according to the bankers, it is according to the bankers, it is now starting to dip sharply. Many experts feel that the downward trend, resulting from the overly tight monetary poli-cies of the Fed since June, could produce a sharp rise in

the unemployment rate in the next three months. The Fed appears to be com-

pensating to some extent for its tough policies by easing restraints on liquidity. The rate

cent to 9½ per cent range, but it is widely expected to be pulled down through Fed open market operations in the next 10 days to around 9 per cent

One Wall Street bond dealer said today: "The Fed will go much easier on liquidity just as soon as next week's \$4,850m (about £2,080m) Treasury auc-

ted to see a considerable increase in liquidity. Such expectations are greatly encouraging the bond and stock markets, despite the gloomy economic news represented by

the unemployment figures.
Rising unemployment is likely to increase pressures on the Administration to start reflating. Top White House officials are determined to hold firm to their plans for tight fiscal policies and they are preparing for

at the beginning of this week. Inchcape's approach, which was made towards the end of

last week, is taken considerably

more seriously on each side than any previous initiative. Both

maintain that there has been no

discussion of the price to be put on any bid—although Inchcape,

has been no significant change recently in the shareholdings in

the group. Inchcape itself already has a stake of almost

Anglo-Thai's profit record for the past two years has been extremely good, with the pre-tax total rising from £1.75m in 1971-1972 to £8.44m in the year to

10 per cent.

Democratic-controlled Congress The First National City Bank has become the trend-setter for the prime rate and banks across the country are likely to follow the downward move, although some are still showing restraint and keeping their prime lending rates continually per cent above the Citibank's level.

First National uses a complex money market formula to arrive at its prime rate. This formula, dependent to some extent on Fed funds rates, would now call for a 101 per cent prime rate, but the bank has a policy of not adjusting its rate by more than per cent per week.

Long-term rates still remain high, reflecting mainly the high level of inflation, rather than the easier monetary conditions. Big companies are not greatly the long-term rates and this partly explains why DuPont is

Australian

car offers

to Tokyo

Adelaide, Nov 1.—Reports that two Japanese car manufacturers had been asked to take over part of Chrysler's

South Australian operations were misleading, Mr R. A. Perkins, chairman of Chrysler

Australia Ltd, said today.

He said that as part of its policy of flexibility Chrysler Australia had stated publicly it was willing to consider manufacturing four-cylinder engines on a joint basis with Japanese

car importers at the company's

Lonsdale factory in Adelaide. A spokesman for Chrysler

stressed that even if the lapanese declined to enter a joint agreement there was no

uestion of the company being

"We have spare capacity at Lopsdale and we are merely

trying to utilize that capacity ", he said. " We have made it clear

in the past we are willing to

No four-cylinder engines are produced in Australia at

Mr Donald Dunstan, South

Australian Premier, said yester-day the Japanese would find it

difficult to bring cars into Aus-

Japanese cars into Australia, he

in Tokyo today the Toyota

Motor Company confirmed that it had been asked by an Aus-

tralian Government delegation

to make use of part of the Chrysler Australia factory in

Adelaide. Nissan Motor Company is the

other concern which, according

to reports from Canberra, was

asked to take over parts of the Lonsdale operation.—Reuter.

Leyland Corporation of South

Africa is permanently laying off about 350 workers at its car and

light vehicle assembly facilities

Cape car lay-offs

discuss any proposition increase productivity."

threatened.

lead from gilts, and began to turn lower at the end of the day, although gold shares provided a strong exception. The FT index closed one point downat 196.0. The Stock Exchange confirmed yesterday that offices in the Ex-change building can now be leased to non-member firms. coming to the market soon, for the first time in more than 50 years, with a bond offering of a likely \$500m. Hoblyn, the stockbroking firm that recently ceased trading, is understood to be £170,000 for its lease.

Cardiff steel hopes

Investor's week, page 19

A delegation of workers from the British Steel Corporation plant at East Moors, Cardiff, plant at East Moors, Cardiff, claimed after a meeting in London with Dr Monty Finniston, chairman of BSC. yesterday that he was "willing to change his mind" about plans to close the works in 1976. About 400 Cardiff workers, traders and businessmen held a demonstration in London in protest against the closure plan.

Hull mediation offer

An offer was made yesterday. by the Department of Trade . conciliation service to mediate. in the deadlocked strike of 700. Hull trawler maintenance men which has been preventing some vessels from sailing for more than a week. The unofficial stoppage is over a pay issue.

Yashica gets loan

Yashica, the camera makerlisted on the first section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, said yes-terday it had obtained a 169m yen (nearly £250,000) emergency loan from Taivo Kobe Bank to meet a trade bill that fell due late this week.

Courtaulds still out

Faint hopes of an early return to work at Courtaulds' 57m showpiece weaving mill at Skeltralia unless they joined Chrysler in South Australia. There would certainly be restrictions on the import of mersdale New Town evaporated at a mass meeting of the 800 workers yesterday when they unanimously rejected proposals agreed between management and union officials after last weekend's layoff.

Bakery men stay put

Fifty workers at the Spillers French Bakery factory at Work-sop, Notts, have refused to move to Nottingham following the company's decision to close the Worksop plant, which, it says, is losing money. The men have called in union experts to investigate the firm's books. They claim the plant is making a

Bureau for insurers

All insurers issuing motor policies in Eritain covering compulsorily insurable liabilities employs about 2,000, will be will have to join the Motor closed for a week, to "bring the Insurers' Bureau by March 1, stock situation into line with announced Mr Fred Mulley, Transport Minister, yesterday.

CAA agrees Inchcape in takeover 'reluctantly' to new fares By Adrienne Gleeson

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Reluctant agreement to a new tariff of air fares proposed by the International Air Transport Association (IATA) for the period November 1 to January 31 has come from the British Civil Aviation Authority.

In a statement yesterday, the authority expressed "profound disappointment" that the air-lines had abandoned at the last minute advance purchase excursion (APEX) fares which were to have given cheap individual travel on scheduled air services

The authority added that it was also disappointed that the scheduled airlines had made no read progress in rationalizing and simplifying the structure of fares on the North Atlantic:

"In approving the fares, the authority was conscious that no single country can impose par-ticular types or levels of fares, and that the proposals submitted to it were in any case of an interim character while further negotiations take further negotiations place", the authority said.

"It is the authority's hope that the opportunity will be taken in these negotiations to make real progress towards an improved North Atlantic fares 1975, including the introduction of APEX fares at least between those countries which would be ready to accept them."

The authority added that it had decided to confirm the minimum charter rates and selling prices for advance booking charter (ABC) flights to North America which it announced provisionally September 12.

The IATA airlines dropped their APEX fares proposal at the end of last week after the United States Civil Aeronautics Board had allowed American charter airlines to charge low fares across the North Atlantic. The IATA carriers are to meet again in Geneva on Wednesday in an effort to put together a fares package to run from when their interim tariff

expires at the end of January.

talks with Anglo-Thai man of Anglo-Thai until Map of this year, and announced his resignation from the board only

In an attempt to forestall speculation of the sort to which Australian Estates has recently been subject the boards of Inchcape and The Anglo Thai. Corporation have made an early announcement of talks which may lead to a bid being made for the latter company.

Anglo-Thai's shares, a strong market earlier in the year on rumours of just such a development, closed 30p higher yester-day at 90p. Sir Denys Lowson recently resigned from the boards of both Australian Estates and Anglo-Thai.
Incheape and Anglo-Thai,
who both have extensive trading interests in the Far East,
have maintained a "friendly

on any bid—although Inchcape, whose borrowings were almost one and a half times shareholders' funds at the March 31 year-end, admits that it is likely to be offering paper. Inchcape's own shares ended yesterday 5p down at 182p.

Anglo-Thai's secretary, Mr J. W. O'Brien, says that there has been no significant change " over some years which rivalry has not prevented occasional talks between the two boards. However, Inchcape had been deterred from a more serious approach by knowledge of the stake held by the Lowson em-pire, which the Department of Trade report three months ago revealed to be in excess of 60 per cent of the total equity.

Alaska pipeline costs soar: \$250m | 460 workers on finance agreed

The estimated cost of building the 789 mile Trans-Alaska pipeline, in which British Petroleum is a big shareholder, has risen from \$4,500m to \$5,980m (about £2,574m) the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company said yesterday in Anchorage, Alaska.

Alyeska said the increase in estimated costs was based on a capacity of 1.2 million barrels a day-double the original pumping rate.

New York: Sohio/BP Trans-Alaska Pipeline Finance has registered here a proposed pub-lic offering of \$250m (£108m) of 25-year debentures through Morgan Stanley and Co. The finance company is owned 68 per cent by Sohio Pipeline Co, a subsidiary of Standard Oil (Ohio), and 32 per cent by BP Pipelines Inc, a BP subsidiary.

four-day week Vic Hallam, the Nottingham system-building group, is to put

Vic Hallam puts

460 of its workforce on a four-day week. The company, which recently announced four-day working for its cabinet division. said yesterday that the decision had been unanimously agreed by a shop floor meeting. Ironically, Hallam is one of

the few groups in the country offering so-called mobile homes
—dwellings which can be transported to the site and erected by crane—to Building Regula-tion and Parker Morris standards, the accepted basis for housing standards On Wednesday Mr Crosland.

Secretary of State for the Environment, said the country might have to consider a crash programme for housing which could involve among other ideas the use of mobile homes.

Japanese steel cutbacks loom Tokyo. Nov 1.--Japanese steel

mills may cut production by 5 or 6 per cent from this month because of a shortage of steelmaking coal, a slowdown in exports and the domestic slump, Nippon Steel Corporation said today. Nippon said it was not cer-

tain that the industry would man that the industry would achieve the Trade and Industry Ministry's production target of 29.8 million tonnes in the last quarter of this year.

Major steel mills would have to cut output back to preserve coal stocks already held as a contingency against the American coal miners' strike expected.

can coal miners' strike expected to start on November 12.

Honeywell to cut Scottish Truck plant halt

More than 1,100 workers at three Honeywell factories in Scotland are to be paid off under a redundancy scheme announced yesterday. Staff is being reduced from 4.150 to about 3,000 at the works in Newhouse, Bellshill, and Addington, in Lanarkshire, because of falling demand for control

Redundancies are spread equally between management staff and hourly paid workers and will be completed by the year end. Honeywell has opened talks with the unions over what it describes as "generous redun-dancy terms in lieu of notice". The company is to set up an office at the Newhouse factory in conjunction with the Depart-

about 6,000. Although the com puter side of the company's business has prospered, overall

Honeywell, said the staff cuts were necessary to achieve more equipment and computer pro-

slump in residential building— a major market for remperature control products-had added to the downward trend in many facturing forecasts.

Motherwell, said the cuts in the work force were another example of an international company using its second source factory in Scotland to take the

in Cape Town. The plant, which employs about 2,000, will be closed for a week, to "bring the present industry sales trends. A high stable income for as long as YOU like. ANNUM **GROSS** Minimum investment £50

Target Preference Share Fund units purchased now are likely to yield you 16.30°, per annum gross for as long as you hold them—whatever happens to interest rates generally. You can unsest as little as £50 or as much as you like above this sum and if you don't pay lay at the basic rate you can reclaim it.

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thus adding to the security of your

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. The price will vary with interest rates. When rates lall, the unit price will rise; any increase in interest rates would cause the price to fall, but with rates now so high the scope for a further substantial rise seems limited. The income you receive will not be affected by price fluctuations, in fact this Fund has paid a high stable income to investors for over 10 years now. Remember that you should look upon your arrestment as along-term one.

investment managers: Dawnay, Day & co., Ltd. OFFER OF UNITS AT 10.5p xp EACH UNTIL 8th NOVEMBER 1974 Estimated current gross angual yield ESE-38 per cont.

APPLICATIONS and cheauss will not be approximated but certificates will be sent within as days of the close of the offer.
You MAY SELL YOUR UNITS at any time of a price which will not be less than that calculated by Department of Trade repulsions.
AN INITIAL CHARGE of 55 is included in the sale paid of the units The thangues will pay commission of 11½ to qualified Agents.
THE MANAGERS reserve the right to close the offer before the date stated above. After the close of two offer before the date stated above. After the close of two offer before the date stated above. After the close of two offer units will be a validable at the dade price.

TRUSTEE Midland Bath Trust Company Ltd. NCOME will be distributed on Sich Lay and 30th November each year. An annual charge of a citie value of the Fund plus VAT is desputed from the income of the Fund Units purchasted on a quality for the distribution on Sick Rey 1975. DIRECTORS A. P. W. Simer. T.D. F.C.A. [Charman]: I. G. Sampson (General Manager); The Rt. Hon. Lord Alpan, P.C. T.D. A. C. B. Charcelor: E. S. G. Chare, 1882; M. E. G. Prince, M.A., F.C.A.

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Iow the markets moved

is Electronic 4p to 36p igio-Thai Corp 30p to 90p ist Estates 15p to 185p i South 10p to 152p : Electronic South ip to 6p nt Prov 1p to 9p 20p to \$60p riciontein. alls

ises

25p to 310p of NSW it Debt Serv 8p to 15p
it Home Strs 8p to 168p
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ro Ferries 5p to 331p
shous Dudley 3p to 23p In to 3ip

uities were dull. il-edged securities suffered fresh erling rose 20 points to \$2.3380.

In other pages

nk Base Rates Table:

effective devaluation " rate s 18.7 per cent.
Id gained 75 cents at 5168.00.
IR—S was 1.19566 on Friday
IIIc SDR—E was 0.511863.

Commodities: Sugar prices made new highs with Hungary paying \$1,300; the London daily price was lifted another £20 to £480 a ton. Copper eased £3 while tin jumped £75. LME silver lost between 3.65p and 4p. Reuters index was 6.1 higher at 1,247.0. Reports, pages 19 and 20

15p to 345p 7p to 67p 14p to 210p 15p to 155p

20p to 100p

15p to 290p

Kettering Mtr

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| Unit Trusts : 20 | Julian Gibbs

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The Times index: 77.67

THE POUND

FT index: 196.6 -1.0

Bank

6p to 45p 311p to 181p 7p to 50p Mercantile Crut 3p to 20p Union Corp 8p to 362p Union Discount 6p to 185p Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yestenday by Hardon's Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply for travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Target Preference Share Fund

puts factory on short time By Clifford Webb Workers at a Midland com-ponent factory have been put

on a three-day week because of a month-old labour dispute which has closed British Leyland's heavy truck plant at Southall, Middlesex. Rockwell-Maudslay of Aices-

ter, Warwickshire, a subsidiary Rockwell-Standard, the American group which is one of the world's leading axle manufacturers. said: "We carried on stockpiling axles for as long as possible." AEC Southall, the plant which produces the Marathon,

BL's new superheavy truck, has

been shut since October 4 by a pay dispute. The 2,500 workers employed there claim they have been locked out by management A spokesman for BL's truck and bus division said workers at AEC had been banning overtime. "When they refused to work normally, their clocking in

cards were withdrawn."

workforce by a quarter By Ronald Faux

ducis. ment of Employment to help in the speedy reemployment of

redundant workers. After the Scottish staff reductions Honeywell's total work- factory in Scotland to force in Great Britain will be swings in world sales.

the company's British operation made an unpublished loss last Mr Ralph Price, chairman of

competitive cost levels. Worldwide demand for magnetic tipe and peripheral equipment manu factured at Newhouse had dropped significantly in favour of disc storage devices.
On the control system side there had been a fall in the sale of goods incorporating Honey well micro-switches and the

Dr Jeremy Bray, MP for

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

Assurance and inflation

is no inflation-proof investment fund into which a life office could invest policyholders' money to produce a guaranteed inflation-proof return.

So the next best thing is to devise policies which with regular increases in premiums will at least go some way towards providing a maturity benefit at the end of the term which bears some relation to the value of the pound then.

The most realistic way would probably be to increase premiums in line with some official index, such as the retail prices index, as Legal and General have just done with their two new term assurance policies.

The snag then is that life offices and policyholders will then run foul of the Inland Revenue regulations in respect of qualifying insurance policies. To qualify for income tax relief on the premiums, the premium in any one year must not be more than double the premium paid in any other year. It is quite likely that any

It is impossible to provide a genuinely inflation-proof assurance policy; quite simply, there and provide a policy with premiums linked to an official index would contrate this ruling (a regular 12 per cent per annum increase in per cent per annum increase in premiums means that the premium would have more than doubled in seven years).

In this case the policyholder would not only have to sacri-fice the tax relief in respect of premiums in earlier years but would also incur a tax charge on the benefits.

The Government's decision to introduce two modest forms of index-linked National Savings next year has added urgency to the problem. The life assurance well aware that it could well be forced to offer some form of competitive savings-type policy if there is a great demand for index-linked

So it is up to the Government act quickly to remove this inhibiting factor against the introduction of policies with premium costs linked to an introduction of

Some further clarification on other aspects of qualifying policies were promised for Mr Healey's second Budget. It is probably too much to hope that special treatment for index-linked policies can be devised by then, but it should be a must for next spring's Budget.

Bonds

Nation Life policyholders left in the cold?

Amid a fanfare of publicity, the Government outlined its plans for the greater protection of insurance company policyholders within hours of the initial reference in the

Queen's Speech.

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, made it clear immediately that the proposed rescue fund would not apply to the 30,000 policyholders of Nation Life Insurance.

So just who does care what is happening to the life savings, in some cases, of the rel-atively small number of people who do hold Nation Life poli-

The affairs of the company have been in limbo since July and policyholders still do not know where they stand, despite the efforts on their behalf by David Jackson and the Policyholders Protection Committee, formed when it was announced that the committee was a no judge. pany was to go into liquida-

This week the liquidator sent policyholders a letter. It did little to reassure them, saying that even after the comparatively long time they have been in suspense it is not yet possible to determine to what

extent the company will be course, somewhat different concern basis until taken over able to meet its commitments. The Government is clearly by an establishment life office. What the liquidator did not hoping that the industry will or consortium of insurance

juncture, are the attitude and plans of the Government. The the industry, including those companies which have already subscribed to or are about to

within the insurance industry.

The argument is simple to understand: "The Government is forcing us to provide rescue surance Companies Amendficulties; it has specifically appointment of a special man-excluded Nation Life from its ager, who would have powers terms of reference, so why to seek a change in policy con-

ation. Fair enough, but why did it not see to fit to suggest that the compulsory rescue fund would be available as a last resort if all else failed?

Are the policyholders in Nation Life any less deserving than the holiday-makers of Court Line who, on average, stood to lose little more than £100? If £5m was found for their assistance why cannot some help be forthcoming for annuitants and pensioners who made the unfortunate mistake of choosing the wrong insurance company as a home for their more substantial savings?

There have, it is true, been greater than expected prob-lems with Nation Life. The ment Act was done partly on assumption that tracts, would enable the com-

pany to be run on a going

companies.

tium does exist but there have been difficulties in establishing the exact financial position of Nation Life. The liabilities are clear enough but there are two dubious areas in respect of asset valuations.

One is the deposit of £1m

with the London branch of the failed International Credit Bank of Geneva. The second is ownership of the controversial Bournemouth site. It is not clear whether this

belongs to the property bond fund element of the total life fund or the annuity fund element, and if the latter it could result in a deficit in the order of £11—514m. It now seems as if this question of ownership will have to

be resolved by the courts before it is possible to decide the true financial position of Nation Life. But what is happening to the fund in the meantime? The position is not encouraging.
The liquidator of an surance company under the In-

Companies Amendsurance ment Act keeps it ticking over.

However, there is as yet no flesh in respect of this section of the Act, and it is doubtful if the funds are receiving any kind of normal on-going investpotential rescue consor-

The liquidation of Nation Life is a novel situation not yet fully covered by detailed legislation, in the absence of which no one is fully clear what to do. So policyholders are losing out in this respect,

The position of policyholders paying regular premiums is even worse. They have received little information from the liquidator and what has been given has contained the proviso that policyholders should seek the advice of their own legal advisers. Understandably, few have

wanted to spend money in this way, and what local solicitor is soing to be able to give really helpful advice to a client on this complex issue?

Generally, the advice given over the past three months has

been that policyholders should themselves decide whether they pay their premiums or not; but nobody can tell policyholders what will happenwhether they pay or not It appears that if the com-

months of little or no progr towards a satisfactory outcom If the insurance industries does decide to wash its ha of the whole affair, the will be back firmly in

pay, you have no cover; if you may be cover but we cannot tell; if you

not covered, you can have you money back."

All rold the situation is

ness and policyholders can forgiven for thinking t nobody seems to care w happens to them after f

hands of the Department Trade, which, baving done worst by announcing the fo has no more sticks with w it can coerce the industry action.

Well it then give Nation policholders the same to ment it accorded to Court] holidaymakers?

John Drummo

Margaret Sto

Bonfire Night: Insurance

Taking cover from Guy Fawkes hazards

celebrations usually give the fire brigade their busiest night of the year. And the bonfires which get out control and the fireworks which set fire to buildings can prove very expensive to in-

Even worse are the injuries caused; often no compensation may be available from any source for those who injure themselves through their own

negligence. If you are worried about your position if your home, or an outbuilding, should be set on fire accidentally, all should be well from the insurance point of view-provided, of course, your policy is up to date.

Normally, a householder's policy will cover the house and the contents against fire. How it was caused is really im-

If, therefore, you were responsible for the fire, you can claim on your policy. On the other hand, if any of your property is damaged by fire because, say, your neighbour's bonfire gets out of control, instead of trying to make a re-covery from him (and perhaps being involved in acrimonious arguments), you can claim for the damage to your possessions

from your own insurers. If your insurers feel that your neighbour is liable at law. in turn they can try to recover the amount paid out to you from your neighbour. Or, if he ties, your insurers will claim from his insurers.

Their arguments may be prolonged, but you should have plan to take out a policy to

MEDIUM

against you.

Somewhat curiously, if you insure the buildings of your house, your third party protection will apply to claims for compensation made against you in your capacity as owner the house. If you insure the contents of the house (eg, household items and personal possessions), normally you will be covered for your liability as

occupier of the house. It is sometimes a fine point whether a claim is made against somebody as owner or occupier. But for, say, a bonfire getting out of control, it may very well be an occupier's liability.

Thus, to have the necessary third party cover under a household policy, it is important for the contents of the house to

If you are planning to have more than a modest family party, your insurers may have to be told. For instance, if you plan to join forces with another family to hold a fireworks party in your garden, or are involved in organizing a party on a com-munal site, find out about the

Your household policy covers you only for accidents in or about the house, although may well have a personal liability section so as to give you cover for other claims made against you in your personal

kind is organizing a fireworks party—whether for charity or otherwise—it could be a good been paid quite promptly by cover claims for damage to your own insurers.

Almost certainly, your house which could be made against hold policy has a third party the club. If you are providing

fix it up before Tuesday even-

Unless it is too late, pick your bonfire site carefully. It should be well away from buildings,

ing a smouldering fire. In case there should be any trouble, have a bucket of water ready. If used quickly, it could prevent a serious fire. Also, before leaving a bonfire, make sure that it is really out.

Do not let children throw fireworks about; and remember that it is against the law to let off

and have your house insured for the full cost of rebuilding (bearing mind how building costs have escalated), if the worst should happen your insurers should stand by you.

section to protect you from any food, you could include in claims which could be made the policy the risk of food

This kind of insurance is quite straightforward and if you need it you should be able to

The best way to prevent a claim being made, is to take sensible precautions. Naturally, insurers expect this of you.

fences, trees and roads. To use petrol or paraffin to light or revive a fire can be dangerous. Try to avoid lighting a bonfire where the wind could blow the flames towards anything inflammable. If you are having a bonfire in the garden, keep all the windows of the house closed; sparks (or a firework) entering the house unnoticed and start-

To prevent a stray spark set-ting off the fireworks all at once, keep them in a covered tin box -as far away from sparks as

fireworks in the street.

say, but what is becoming in- mount a private rescue opercreasingly clear, is that the prospects for the policyholders are deteriorating with time.

Of critical importance at this decision to impose an obliga-tory rescue fund, to be financed by a 1 per cent levy (related to premiums), has less than lukewarm approval from contribute to the ad hoc rescue operations of other life

There is now a real fear that the apparent indifference of the Government to the fate of Nation Life policyholders will prompt a similar reaction within the insurance industry.

assurance companies.

funds for other insurance companies which may run into dif-ficulties; it has specifically excluded Nation Life from its should we bother?"

Bonfire Night: Law

The actual situation is, of

Remember, remember the Firework Code

It was no damp squib that caused chaos on fair day at Milborne Port in 1773. One shepherd threw a lighted firework into the market house: he said he intended only to scare the assembled

сотрапу. The squib landed ou Mr Yates' gingerbread stall. A quick-reflexed Mr Willis retrieved it and flung in farther away. He did this to protect both himself and the gingerbread; attracted, how-ever, as if by a magnet, the squib then descended on

anorther gingerbread stall. In his own turn. Mr Ryal preserved his wares but on the next stage of its journey the squib exploded in the face of Scott, blinding him in one eve. Mr Shepherd was sued in trespass and held liable to Mr

So sky-larking with fire-works is no new hazard and although the Firework Makers Guild has imposed self-denying ordinances and an agreed safety code is widely publicized, accidents continue to happen.

A defective firework is a rare event; in such a case, though, the purchaser has his ordinary remedy, as does any other person injured. Most accidents, however, are caused because fireworks are intrinsically dangerous and Parliament has recognized this by control-

ling their manufacture, distribution and storage. The Explosives Act 1875 and the 1951 Fireworks Act also regulates sales of fireworks; licensed and sales procedures

are closely defined.

But there is pressure for fur-

ther legislative reform; some even advocate a ban on retail For the time being, though, many will continue to celeb-



rate Guy Fawkes Day in the traditional back garden man-

ner, as fireworks are generally available across the counter, It is not even safe for parents to assume that their children who are under age of 13 will not be able to get hold of fireworks. The Explosives Act 1875 does indeed prohibit their sale anyone apparently under the age of 13, but appearances can be deceptive; and surely an

offence can be fined a maximum of £20 and it might be that, under the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973, he could also be ordered to pay

persuaded to do a good turn for a younger friend?

up to a maximum of £400 com-

injury loss or damage resulting from that offence...".
Anyone in possession of fireworks should take care where he discharges them. The Explosives Act subjects you to the threat of a £20 penalty if you "throw, cast or fire any fireworks in or into any highway, street, thoroughture or public place...".

etropolitan Police Act 1839 go further: in brief, it is likely that if, in any A person convicted of this street in an urban area. you throw or set fire to a firework or make any bonfire "to the obstruction, annoyance or danger of the residents or passengers" you are liable to a committed.

maximum £20 fine or 14 days Children apprehended for such activities could be dealt with in accordance with the normal procedures suitable to their age and circumstances. More recently, the Highways

tory provisions on fireworks and bonfires. If you damage the highway as the result of nublic place...". lighting a fire or discharging a The Town Police Clauses Act firework within 50 feet of its mitting an offence.

Furthermore, if a user of the highway is "injured, interrupted or endangered"

Act 1959 added to the statu-

such actions performed "without lawful authority or excuse", another offence is

Arson apart, there the to leave the matter of

works and bonfires. The civil law, however, more to say in the ma (Metropolis) Act 1774 despite its title it applies (trywide) it has been an e lished principle that the dental escape of fire from property will not make liable in damages when burns down your neighbhouse. But, if you have negligent in allowing it spread you may find you

being sued. Parents should supe: their children's incendiary vities, as it is possible the lack of parental control c in certain circumstances negligence, whether the rewere damage to propert personal injury.

It is rare that anyone s child, for the very pra reason that children do normally have the mean pay any damages. It miswould feel morally, even i legally, responsible for fo the family is covered by a sonal liability policy of

But, in the event of a

being sued in negligence age of the defendant i might be a big obstacle plaintiff's success. What clearly negligent in an adi not necessarily so in a 10to be aware of the law

vent to Bonfire Night re What is much more impois safety consciousness. I your family the Fire

.Halldora Bl

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Medium and Income (progress this year and in past three years). Unitholder index: 1084.2; fall from December 31, 1973: 32.4 per cent.

	- 4	D	L & C UNIT IST	-25./	_
Gartmore British	-2.4	_	Kleinwort Benson F	-24.4	-30.8
Vavasseur Captial	-9.2	-21.5	Marlborough	-25.6	_
Brown Shipley	16.2	- 20.2	Wickmoor	- 25.8	_
Piccadilly Inc/Grow	— 16.8		Prolific	-26.7	31.3
Family Fund	— 18.3	-27.8	M & G Scc Genl	-26.9	-21.9
Rowan Securities	-18.3	_	Cabot F	-27.1	-33.8
Slater Walker Grth	-18.9	-8.5	National West Grth	- 27.4	- 29.4
Archway Capital F	-22.1	-43.7	M & G General	-27.8	- 25
British Life Blcd	<u> - 22.2</u>	-38.7	National Hundred	- 27.9	-25.9
Vavasseur Inc Assts	23.2		National Consolid	-28.6	~ 23.5
Sebag Capital	-23.4	_	B I F Second	29.1	- 32.8
Quadrant F	-23.6	_	Target Thistle	- 29.1	- 33.4
Buckingham	- 23.6	- 24.9	M & G Magnum	-29.2	-8.5

Why pay more?

Coins offer the U.K. investor the only practical means of obtaining a holding in gold and Krugerrands have a particularly high gold content. If you're interested in buying Krugerrands, you should talk to us and compare our prices. Market prices vary all the time, but

price agreed when your purchase is confirmed, provided you buy ten or more. Write to us, stating your requirements, together with a telephone number where we

you will be able to buy Krugerrands at the

can reach you during the day. Or better still, David call us on 01-235 9744/5. Owen Edmunds (Gold and Diamonds Division)

31A Sloane Street, London S.W.1.

Guardhill Tyndall Capital M Jascot Sect Leads Jessel Capital - 29.7 - 41.6 - 29.8 - 29.4 - 30.0 - 37.6 - 30.1 - 22.1 - 30.8 - 28.8 - 30.8 - 31.8 Ionian Growth F -42.0 -42.3 -42.9 -42.9 National Shamrock Caplife General National Domestic Unicorn General Great Winchester M Equitas Tyndali Canynge Barbican E P Growth G & A Glen Fund Schroder General Oceanic Growth Trades Union -53. -56. -54. Hili Samuel British Mutual 'Blue Chip' Allied Capital Ulster Bank Growth Emblem Fund F Pearl Montagu Canlife Income Slater Walker Inc Hambro Fund Allied Grth & Inc Hill Samuel Sec Mutual Sec Plus Merlin High Yield Hill Samuel H Yd Ionian Income M Abacus Income Charterhouse Inc M & G Conv Income Mutual Income S & P Income Clyde High Income M & G Dividend Allied High Income National West Inc Piccadilly Extra Inc Key Income Abacus Income Pelican Discretionary F Lloyds Life M Mcrlin Equity & Law Target Consumer -21.7 -39.8 -18.9 -39.6 -33.9 -24.4 Ariei Unicorn Trustee Oceanic General Capital Priority Clyde General Legal & General Lloyds Bank Second Target Professional Target Ponity Key Income S & P High Yield Jessel Extra Inc S&P Ebor Sel Inc F Tyndall Nat Inc M Allied Equity Inc Oceanic High Inc S&P Ebor High Ret Unicorn Extra Inc Parget Equity National Invs Sec National Investors Friends Provident Hill Samuel Capital Target Income M & G Trustee Portfolio Growth National Scot-Units Stronghold Priority Crescent Reserves Minster Prustee Savings Bk Schroder Income F Cres High Distr P & M Income Abbey Income Hill Samuel Income Framlington Inc -44.1 Jessel Jacome Morgan Gren Inc Mutual High Yield Bridge Income Trident Income High Income High Income Hambro Income Frustee Savings Bk Unicorn Capital Abbey General S & P General Lloyds Bank First Unicorn '500' Framlington Cap F S & P Scotshares Jessel General M & G Midland M & G Midland Hambro Income

A: change since December 31, 1973. Income excluded, offer to 3: cnange over three years to October 31, 1974. Income included

F: trust valued monthly. F: trust valued every two weeks.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC4.

Round-up

A rescue Indexed premiums

Insurance tonics have domi nated the news this week. widely expected the Govern-ment has decided to introduce a compulsory protection scheme for the industry which became operational from Tuesday for companies which petition the court for liquidation.

The rescue fund will be financed by a compulsory levy on insurance companies at the rate of no more than 1 per cent of annual premiums. Full details have yet to he worked out but it is clear that policyholders who are bailed out by the scheme will not get full benefits in the case of over-generous schemes, although it is thought that claims on both life and nonlife policies would be met to the extent of at least 90 per cent.

Moving from one aspect of policy holder protection to another, Legal and General this week introduced two term assurance contracts (a family income benefit policy and per-sonal accident insurance) where the premiums increase year by year by the same amount as the increase in the retail price in-

*

*

The benefits are not index-linked—that is an impossible promise for any life office to make—but, in the case of the family income benefit policy, will rise at the rate of 10 per

Barclays Bank appears to be moving into the publishing business. Its latest offering is a paperback called A Liveln Retirement which tells you all you need to know about the positive approach to life over 65. The useful finance section is written by Dryden GillingTaxation

Tax relief for interest was severely curtailed under this year's Finance Act. A formight ago I looked at the restrictions

Certain other loans also qualify for relief. These are substantially the same type that were singled out for relact in the 1969 Finance Act.

close company; or for the purchase of plant and machinery (including motor cars) for use in a partnership or employment; or to pay estate duty.

There is no ceiling to the amount of these loans, unlike the main residence rules which have a limit of £25,000.

sions. Interest paid on a bank nyer. draft or under credit card arrangements is accorded the

for one year only, up to April 5, 1975, after which it ceases. Not that it is quite as simple as that, because there is a limit to the amount of interest allowable for the one year. This limit is geared to the amount of the debit balance on March 26 and to the rate of interest

increases during the subsequent year the excess over the dehir halance on March 26 is ignered And if the rate of interest in-

Fixed loan instead of a pre-Budget overdraft

concerning new loans taken out for the purchase or improve-ment of a private residence a private residence after Budget day, March 26,

Very briefly, they are loans for the purpose of acquiring an interest in a partnership or a

The new law means that there will be many types of loans taken out before March 26, 1974, which will not qualify for relief. Fortunately, to mitigate the hardship that would result from a sudden withdrawal of relief there are transitional provi-

least generous treatment. new overdrafts after March 1974, no tax relief at all can be claimed. However, if there is an existing overdraft on that date, interest can be claimed

then being paid.
Consequently, if the overdraft

In addition the first £35 will

be disallowable, just as it was last year.

There is a useful relieving provision which should be borne very much in mind during the course of this tax year. If the overdraft is replaced by a fixed loan before April 5, 1975, tax relief will be allowed on the interest for a further live years up to April 5, 1980.

vears will continue to be re-stricted to the debit balance and rate of interest prevailing on March 26, 1974. Turning to loans other than overdrafts, the transitional provisions are a little more gener-

However, relief for those five

ous. Provided the loan was taken out on or before March 25, 1974, and the interest then qualified for tax relief, it will continue to be allowable for six years up to April 5, 1980, regardless of the six years up to April 5, 1980, regardless of the six years up to April 5, 1980, regardless of the six years and less of the six years and less of the six years. gardless of the amount of the If the first £35 of interest was disallowable under last year's rules it will continue to be dis-

llowed during the six years. Take the case of a taxpayer on a fixed loan for 10 years at 15 per cent, in order to buy stocks and shares. Tax relief will he given on £4,465 (that is, £4,500 less £35) fr the six years up to April 5, 1980.

Provided the law has not changed in the meantime that in. changed in the meantime the in-terest will cease to be allowed

in 1930/81—but of course anything can happen before then.

It will be recalled that the most important restriction on money borrowed after March 26, 1974, is the £25,000 ceiling on a loan raised for the purpose of huving or improving one's main residence. In this con-nexion there is a slight compli-cation where the taxpaver already had a loan outstanding on March 26 which was used to buy or improve any residence ting), and after that date raises

his main residence.

The earlier loan must taken into account in calc ing the overall limit of £25. Furthermore, the interest the carlier loan is given pric over the later loan-and rates increasing this is a advantage, Supposing that back in 19

taxpayer borrowed £10,000 a

per cent to finance the purch

of a country cottage. In J. ary, 1975, he buys a flat London as his main reside and raises a mortgage £20,000 at 15 per cent. He will get relief of £1 (£10.000 at 12 per cent) u April 5, 1980. During period he will also get relie £2,250 (£15,000 at 15 per con his second loan, to bring

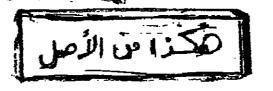
total allowable loans up

After April 5, 1980, he obtain relief on the £20,00 his main residence only.

It may be that an individ had, on March 26, 1974, alres negotiated for a loan where the state of does not qualify for relief unthe new rules, but had not taken it up There is conc sionary treatment here, p yided the loan was taken t for the purpose of buying improving land and buildir (not necessarily a main res ence) under a binding contri-made on or before March and provided that the loan w offered in writing on or befo

It will be deemed to have been in existence on March 2 Where the taxpayer has die e interest paid by the pc sonal representatives or truster of a will, will continue t attract relief if it would has done so had the deceased live. The rules I have discusse relate to private loans. There no problem with loans raise for husiness purposes. I interest is wholly allowable.

Vera Di Palmo



TED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS

estor's week

ilts weak • Gold hare choice

seems to have dismissed the ces of a rally in equities

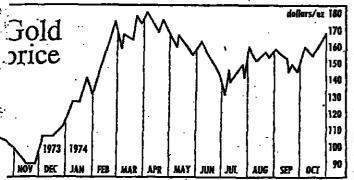
ed 17 per cent for the first and indices on mediumd stocks stand at record

t end of the scale. Its have been upset both ears that new stocks will be it's nationalization plans and he apparent size of the cur-Budget deficit. But until

downturn in the gilt-edged nationalization plans are pub-set gathered pace last week lished and specific terms lished and specific terms emerge, the correctness of the market's reaction cannot be

> the latest miners' dispute. Provided that the pound continues to hold up well, then last week's

The only relief is that share prices have held up so well in the face of the slide in gilts.



ping along dispiritedly for e than 10 weeks, bullion lenly came to life last rsday. With the price king through the chartists' barrier with a \$6 rise to , and now \$169, sentiment the South African mining istry has notably improved ite the problems of labour tages and costs which are inging more heavily upon itability.

he jump in the price can be ibuted to several factors.

new ones are the increasing ake of gold for Krugerrands, crively the only direct hod of investing in new al for United Kingdom estors, and the hopes that tership demand by Ameris next year will be substan-

a addition, the usual curcy levers were again at work, haps stimulated this time by decision of the Swiss to ax their franc deposit regulans, which it is felt may roduce new uncertainties into international currency

hat the gold mines need higher price than that lispute. During this period, average revenue per ounce old fell by 12 per cent to a costs rose by 10 per cent working profits for the istry dropped by 21 per cent he preceding three months.

trated by the comparison of a marginal mine, such as Durban Deep, with a "conventional" operation, such as President Steyn. Both saw their costs rise by around 111 per cent in the September quarter, but whereas these moved up to a total equivalent to \$61 an ounce at Steyn, Durban Deep's amounted to \$136, only \$12 less than its average revenue per ounce.

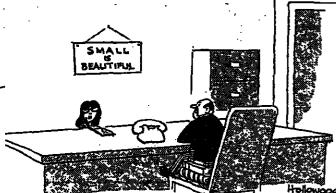
The gearing, then, is such that Durban may pay a dividend total of 56c for the year to next

But at Steyn a similar rise in the metal price would probably add only some 30c to a possible payout (at the lower figure) of

Looking at the sector on a safety first basis, then, potential gold investors should concen-trate upon the high grade, low cost and medium to long life

Prominent among these are East Driefontein (860p) where the grade of this new mine imived during the three proved in the September iths to end-September is not quarter; President Brand (£221) and, particularly, St Helena at £27. Here both production of ore and grade went ahead in the latest set of results and the overail cost position is one of the best in the industry at only \$36 an ounce.

ave on resources



.. populated entirely by Little Englanders . . . able to nserve our own resources . . . "

ta HQ, Whitehall, a roduced in full below.

given weekly to the person ing the greatest contribution ards solving the country's noial problems.

in the opening round, first e in the ladies' section went liss Nicky Charles of Hald, Essex, who wins the ish Empire Medal and a bus-'s holiday in Stoke-on-Trent. judges placed her fractionin front of Mrs Mary Horseo, whose extraordinarily plined model for squeezing money supply was highly

mended. The new Charles' Law may xpressed in simple terms by slogan "Breed little le". Miss Charles argues lly that if people were littler they are now they would ly need little houses, little and little refrigerators to enough food to satisfy little appetites—solving whole raw materials prob-

at a stroke. soon as Great Britain can opulated entirely by Little anders, we will therefore ible to conserve our own urces, at the same time oving the balance of pays to the big people in other

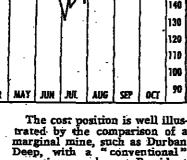
Her thesis emphasizes that Elizabethans, who were iorebears, were a great deal ter than we are now-as

d of the Budget. fully judged.

gilts, the damage is all Much depends, meanwhile plain to see. The yield on upon the progress of the social lols 21 per cent has ex contract and developments in

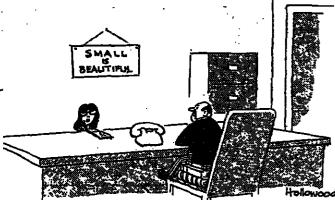
Particularly disturbing falls in gilts may prove over-been the shift in selling done. sure from the long to the lf equities have now seen

the chances of a pre-Budget rally reduced, then it is difficult to see much change



June or an average gold price of \$150, with the distribution probably doubling on a bullion price of \$175.

reed smaller people to



amunique No 3, giving addi- anybody of normal twentieth al details of the new military century size and shape who lives ernment's overall economic in an Elizabethan house can 1, was issued yesterday from testify. Similarly, she maintains ta HO. Whitehall, and is in support of her hypothesis HQ. Whitehall, and is in support of her hypothesis ced in full below.

General Sir Herbert miracle started to slow down bert, GOC Xth Financial only when the Japanese started growing taller.

5. The dangers of giving our Last week saw the launch of ew competition, the Brigas s Award for Commerce, gned to encourage the lan population to think concrively along orthodox nomic lines. The award will imposed with immediate effect, and colfish and underivable his and selfish and undesirable big people who are liable to consume more than their fair share of wheat, barley, copper, zinc, un, rubber, sugar, jute, pepper and ostrich feathers will be subjected to the most stringent possible birth control

> Society cannot be burdened with the task of providing for outside personnel whose very existence upsets the delicate balance of supply and demand. 6. The long range media platoon of the Public Relations Squadron, Department of Information, will distribute leaflers emphasizing the virtues of this

new and tiny world, incorporating such slogans as "Small is beautiful". "Think little", and "A little of what you fancy does you good". This operation, code-named Project Gulliver. will be aimed at the entire civilian population.

7. Meanwhile, policemen and members of the armed forces will take steps not to appear more than 5ft 6in tall by adopting a bunched position at all times. However, when controlling strikes, riots and civil commotions they will abandon this camouflage and use the surprise of their now commanding height to its fullest advantage.

Invicta loss blamed by Euro Ferries in forecasting decline

the projected decline.

For the first six months of this year to June 30, EF's pre-tax profits were £1.25m but because of the change in the accounting period and the seasonal nature of the business this is not comparable with the previous year's figures.

By Anthony Rowley

European Ferries, the crossChannel passenger and freight Irish Sea freight business it took learny group, is forecasting pre-tax profits of "not less than Corporation but nevertheless £4m" this year compared with this has had a depressing effect £5.07m in the previous nine months. Loss making in a has the Harwich-Antwerp number of areas is blamed for freight business acquired along with Harwich Docks, but this also is being phased out in the next few days.

The major lossmaking area is Invicta airlines, which was responsible for a £607,000 loss (including route development costs) in the first six months of

£309,000 loss in the previous nine months. The Cyprus service was also badly hit by the war there, though it is now operational again. Likewise the Middle East services have been affected by political uncertainties there. However, EF is run-ning down this side of the business to eliminate losses.

EF has declared an interim dividend of 0.745p gross and is forecasting a final of 1.57p, making a total of 2.315p. This compares with 1.69p gross in the previous nine months.

Glaxo accent on research for US paper not to be slackened

Opportunities for progress will continue to be available for Glazo Holdings in spite of the world-wide uncertainties and the impossibility of predicting the short-term outcome, writes Mr Austin Bide, chairman, Mean-time, he believes that Glaxo, one of the world's major producers of antibiotics, pharmaceuticals and vaccines, is one of the "healthlest" companies. There would be no slackening in research and production the keenest eye to priorities". Starving either of these would 'jeopardize" the future. As known, profits increased 29 per cent to £43.47m last year.

Generally he reports on a year of progress both at home and overseas with special emphasis on the cephalosporins as well as the topical steroids and the antiasthmatics. Because of the importance of the group's opera-tions in producing medicines for the National Health Service, difficulties of the shorter week were virtually absent. A breakdown of activities

shows that pharmaceuticals and foods contributed £188.1m to turnover and £43m to pre-tax profit, United Kingdom whole saling £66.9m and £2.2m, and other activities £14.5m and

Molins pays £8m machine maker

Molins, the United Kingdom precision engineering group chiefly engaged in producing cigarette making machines, has concluded an £8.6m deal for the takeover of the Langston divi-sion of the Harris Corporation in the United States.

Langston is one of the world's

leading manufacturers of machines for the production of corrugated paper and Molins, through its subsidiary Masson Scott Thrissell, has been making Langston machines. Langston's annual sales are

estimated at £13m throughout the world and the takeover enlarges Molins group sales to an establishment of annual rate of almost £70m. collecting system.

Payout cut after poor result from **Brit Debt**

By Tony May

"Very disappointing results have been returned by British Debt Services, and no final dividend is being paid (against 3.75p), leaving shareholders with a payment of 2.08p, against

Income and fees for the year to June 30 dipped from £2.62m to £2.47m, while a pre-tax profit of £313,000 has been turned into a loss of £638,000 after charging an exceptional write-off of bought debts amounting to f299,000 (nil) and interest charges up from £57,000 to £153,000. At the net level, there is a loss of £500,500, against a profit of £182,000. Bank borrowings are expected

to be much lower by June 30. On current progress, Mr John Bentham, chairman, says that both the commercial status and commercial debt division are showing a satisfactory rate of growth, and have in fact more than doubled their turnover in the past year. This upward trend is continuing.

The acquisition in May of V Carratu, a firm specializing in commercial investigations and security, has proved successful The company has been improving its intake of business, and the group has been benefiting from the assistance given in the establishment of its new debt

T & C Properties lose almost £600,000

bined to bring about a loss last term at Town & Commercial Properties.

Properties.

A loss of £594,000 compares with a net profir of £444,000 and the total dividend is cut from 4.3p to 0.2p. The board considers this to be in the company's hest interests with its balanced borrowing structure and the progress made in beating cash flow problems.

Amal Inv & Prop

Mr Gabriel Harrison, chair-man of Amalgamated Investment & Property, tells shareholders that the restoration of Amalginated House, Trinity Squares London, the group's largest single asset, should be ed early next year. There are a number of prospective tenants showing a keen interest" and the asking rent for the building is £2.65m per annum. He adds the board has decided, where appropriate. to sell sow-yielding investment and traking properties and thus reduce porrowings.

Higsens Brewery

CH INDESTRIALS

With a rise from £1.09m to

Briefly

On sales up from f1.78m to 52.58m, taxable profit £235,000 (£193,000) for half year. Interim

dividend: 0.75p, against 0.73p. Earnings a share, 2.62p (2.17p). Second Balf unlikely to match first.

out at 11.26p, against 12.88p. A revaluation of group

properties shows a net surplus of £6.1m over the book value.

Reorganization at Callender

George M. Callender plans to reorganize its capital by making a four-for-five scrip on its 10p ordinary shares, splitting its 50p preference shares into 10p units and converting them into 100 ordinary shares.

The capital will then be 1.36 million ordinary shares and the consideration for the Engert & Rolf acquisition will be 5.44 million new shares. E & R is a private manufacturer of roofing felt.

Callender is forecasting an annual profit of £310,000 for the enlarged group with dividends of 0.5p being paid in both February and May next year.

Nthn Developments

After running the system on a temporary basis for three months, Northern Development's Higsons Brewery has bankers have agreed to confirm

> MERGER CLEARED Proposed merger between Armi-tage Shanks Group and Ladyship Industrial Holdings not to be referred to Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

JONES, STROUD (HOLDINGS)
In response to offer for J. & J.
Cash (other than that already
owned by Jones Stroud), acceptances received in respect of 5.456 ordinary shares. Accordingly, offer has been allowed to lapse.

Wall Street

The freeze on business rents, which meant that £275,000 in spike of a jump in bank interestrate rental income was lost. Net profits are down from from £1.39m to £49,000 to £570,000 while the £310,000 in trading profits combined to bring about a loss last to £170. Earnings a share come and its advisers, Slater Walker, again achieved a record result arrangements for the rolling up of any interest not paid by the £2.78m to £1.21m, and after group and the community items, a loss of £111,500 was made against a profit of £52,000.

The board is pleased to report even a small loss after the power even a small loss afte and its advisers, Slater Walker, of the group's financial affairs.

Profits halved at Ulster TV

A year ago Ulster Television gave a warning on the effects of higher costs and in the year to July 31 profits before tax were halved from £383,000 to £189,000. A reduced final pay-ment of 2.98p cuts the total distribution from 6.14p to 4.47p. Revenue after agents' commis-

Industrial & Gen

The first half at Industrial and General Trust has produced gross income amounting to £3.64m, against £2.5m. Pre-tax revenue rose from £2.01m to £2.47m. The net asset value a share dipped from 43p to 25.8p. The interim dividend is held at 0.42p net.

CBR Jersey

Jersey (Holdings) have collapsed from £100,500 to £17,000 and the board says there will probably be a loss for the second half.

ATLAS ELEC & GEN TRUST
Revenue before tax for half-year
to Sept 30, £1.31m (£1.29m). Net
asset value of ordinary shares at
Sept 30, 26.99 (43.39 six months
earlier) after deducting prior
charges at par.

LITTON INDUSTRIES Due to agency error it was incorrectly stated that working capital declined in year to July 31, when it had risen by \$48.1m to 5780m. The improvement a year previously had been \$174.9m.

Not Ont |

Dean Smith-Monarch

of the garment division.

crisis and short-time working,

and comments that it has been

necessary to provide against the

investment in the United States associate, and further losses were incurred upon the closure

The Yorkshire based group, Dean Smith & Grace, has been acquired by Monarch Machine Tool of Ohio—a machine tools manufacturer. Dean Smith had sion and discount rose from £2.4m to £2.8m. sales last year of £2,88m, and orders at present extend until February, 1976. The management and operations will remain

SE surplus down

The half-yearly report of the Stock Exchange, London, shows that the surplus before taxation was down from £603,000 to £272,000 in the six months to September 28. In the last full year to March 24 there was a deficit of £606,000. The number of ne

elected fell from 224 to 114 while the total membership at the end of the period stood at 4,607, against 4,862. EDWARD JONES (CONTRACTORS)

Pre-tax profit for half-year to June 30, £91,000 (£62,000). Board indicates that full year's figures will continue to reflect company's progress.

30° Oct |

G. & G. KYNOCH Turnover for year to Aug 31. £826,000 (£732,000). Pre-tax loss, £35,000 (profit of £100,000). Dividend cut from 3.67p net to 1p net.

Stock markets

Uneasy day for shares

The stock market had an uneasy session yesterday, as the City investment community weighed the implications of the miners' dispute and the prospects for the mini Budget, which is now only a fortnight away. Equities moved erratically within narrow limits, to suc-cumb finally to a bout of profittaking in the last hour of trading.
The FT index closed one

point down at 196 points. Turn-over fell back from recent levels, and the day's recorded bargains totalled only 5,849. Gilts had a mixed session. Trading remained at a substantial level, but was more twoway than on Thursday, at least initially. Long-dated stocks benefited from a technical rally after their recent heavy fall, and displayed gains of about ½ point by late morning. Some of this buying may have resulted from "bear closing". But just before lunch selling became heavier, and the lugubrious pattern returned. "Longs" finally closed with net gains of just an a point. However, the medium-dated stocks took the heavier losses, ending a net i point down. Falls in "shorts" ranged from 1-16 to i point. A fresh rise in London bullion prices brought another up-

turn in gold shares, which put on £1 or so in good trading. President Brand (£22½), Presi-dent Steyn (£18½) and St Helena (£27½) stood out in the list.
The report in The Times
Business News that two potential bidders are looking at Australian Estates brought buy-

ers in for the shares. The ordinary shares put on 15p to 185p, and the "A" 14p to 134p.

A rash of small deals in the market leaders left prices showing minor losses on the day. ICI (153p), Unilever (157p), Beecham (145p), Courtaulds (65p), Bowater (93p) and Reed Int (155p) were either unchanged or showing small losses at the close Europer consideraat the close. Further consideration of the disappointing trading results from De La Rue took the shares down to 100p.

For most store shares, the day's trend was towards lower share prices. Boots (130p), Gt Universal Strs "A" (107p) and

Mothercare (120p) could find no support. But Marks & Spencer touched 124p at one time, but later, reverted to 122p.

Food shares had a quiet session. British Sugar proved unable to hold an early rise which followed name of a sugar price.

followed news of a sugar price increase. Heavy engineers suffered a fresh bout of profit taking, with nerves not helped by a television interview by Mr Wedgwood Benn. Tube Investments (163p), GKN (153p) and Hawker Sid-deley (180p) had a poor day. deley (180p) had a poor day. Shipbuilders like Swan Hunter (77p) and Vickers (94p) re-mained in the doldrums, with buyers no longer willing to take

buyers no longer willing to take a chance on nationalization terms. Small selling of BLMC left the shares at \$1p.

Among the few special features were Kettering Mir (68p), after market hints that the talks with Goodyear Tyre & Rubber will shortly bring an offer—perhaps at bring an offer—perhaps at 100p said the optimists. Euro Ferries closed weaker

at 33 p on the results, and trad-ing news also lowered Weeks Associates and Uister IV.

The setback in the values of their gilt-edged portfolios again bore heavily on shares in the discount houses. Property shares saw little

rroperty snares saw little trade but were inclined easier. Town & Commercial Props closed at 194p following the results. But the weak spot of the sector was Lane Fox, whose shares slumped to 184p (a net shares slumped to 1849 (a net fall of 311p) on the cancella-tion of the promised dividend. The Middle East situation again overshadowed the oil share pitch, and reduced trade left BP at 268p and Burmah Oil at 146p. Australian issues lacked enthusiasm. Both Peko Walf-send (290p) and EZ Industries (252p) gave up a few pence of the gain which followed plans by the Government to take an interest in their joint uranium

venture.
Equity turnover for October 31, £40.8m (12,865). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, Commercial Union New, Burlmah Oil, Consolidated Goldfields, BP, Shell, Bats, GEC, Marks & Spencer, Australian Estates "A.". venture.

Latest dividends

Late	J. 41				
All dividends in new pence or Company (and par values) Bainbridge (10p) Int Bank NSW (52) Fin Brit Debt (10p) Fin European Ferries (25p) Int European Ferries (25p) Int Eigsons Brewery (25p) Fin Scots Ontario Tst (25p) Int f. & C. Props (20p) Ulster TV (25p) Fin Weeks Associates (10p) Int * Forecast. § Cents. ‡ Adjus	Ord div 0.78 14.0\$ Nil 0.81 2.1 4.17 0.89 0.2 2.98	Year ago 0.75 14.05 3.75 — 2.0 3.59 0.85 4.8 4.14 0.6	Pay date 16/12 31/1 — 2/1 — 16/12 — 2/1	Year's total 28.05 2.08 2.53* 4.18 5.17 0.2 4.47 hs.	Prev year 2.05 27.05 5.75 1.68‡ 4.0 4.59 3.69 4.8 6.14 1.57

Optimism from Adwest after bright opening

Mr F. V. Waller, chairman and managing director of the Adwest Group, told the annual meeting that the manufacturing companies had started the year well with higher turnover and profits in the first three months. The order book was 35 per cent ahead of a year ago and unless there was a further dramatic deterioration in the economy he looked forward to another successful term. Last

antee a return to reasonable profits and in the present climate of uncertain demand and cash restrictions the board does not feel justified in increasing borrowings for investment in olant. Therefore, says Mr P. Rougier,

The present plant of Bear

Brand is not sufficient to guar-

Bear Brand

may seek

partner

chairman, in his review, the future may depend on finding a suitable partner to capitalize on the brand name. Shareholders would be informed of such an time the group returned record pre-tax profits up from £2.55m to £2.83m. arrangement at the earliest possible date.

Hawthorn Leslie's hard year With turnover down from

£2.64m to £2.4m, taxable profits at R. & W. Hawthorn Leslie, the engineering and shipbuildat R. & W. Hawthorn Leslie, the entineering and shipbuilding group, have fallen from £565,006 to £66,000. This is after diducting a provision for possible losses on work in progress. Amounting to £171,000 (nil), development expenditure of £15,000, against £170,000, a credit from associated companies of £3,000 (nil) and nothing from Swan Hunter Shipping (£634,500).

On heet profits of £22,500 (£568,000) the dividend is raised from by to 4.18p. from to 4.18p.
At half time a loss of £19,000 was thered into a profit of £106,000; but after various charges and credits, the group wound up with a profit of only £6,000; before tax, against a profit of £575,000.

Wm Reed-St Clements

Latest developments with William Reed & Sons, the Leeds-based man-fibres group. is that a wholly owned offshoot of St Clements Estates with a further purchase of some 163,000 ordinary has increased its stake to 16.93 per cent of the equity. Before this our-chase, St Clements owned 10.12 per cent and Dowgate & General Investments and direc-tors 41.96 per cent. Mr Chris-topher Selmes owns 26 per cent of St-Clements, which in turn owns 29 per cent of Dowgate. The combined holdings have thus increased from 52.08 to 58.39 per cent of Reed's. The St Clements board has been advised by the Takeover Panel. which has given consent to the purchase.

Weeks Associates

After interest up from 530,000 to £85,000 taxable profits of Weeks Associates fell by £35,000 to £103,000 in the

half to July 31.

The board feels it unwise to fullest advantage.

Francis Kinsmon

find the find profits will at least match the 5213,000 of the previous period.



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(A man must be at least 65.a lady 70) There are two of us. Our dates of hirth are and	,
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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Peak sugar price

Issues & Loans

Charterhall

rights issue

Charterhall Finance, the oil and mineral exploration and property finance and development group, is raising £500.000 by way of a rights issue. The money will be used to finance drilling block 21/1 in the North Sea, in which Charterhall has a 7.38 per cent participation.

The new shares will be issued on the basis of one new share for every six held, at 20p per 5p ordinary share. Out of the net proceeds of the rights issue, £400.000 will be used to provide the funds needed for the drilling.

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Reports reaching the London SUGAR market suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 at ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which suggested that ton c and f for a cargo of prompt which sug

Eurobond prices

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Ashland 8 1987	85	84
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Burlington 7', 1987	77 80% 59 82%	62
Carrier 8 1 87	82 V	834
Colombia 8', 1988	80 80	83
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Anshacher Unit Management Co Ltd., 1 Noble Street. London, EC2V 7JR. 91-606 4010 42.4 18.6 Nth American 20.4 22.60 3.05

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	se Base Rate 12%. Lirom resterday
Tressur	r Bill Tender

ISA price, 46.05 conts por ib; 17-day average, 40.58c. COPPER wire hars eased £3 all round. Afternoon..—Cash wire buts, £59.00-601.00 a metric ton; three months, £618.0-19.00. Saies, 3.625 tons. Cash cahodes, £587.00-92.00; three months, £627.28.00. Sottlement, £608-9.00; three months, £627.28.00. Sottlement, £699.00. Saies, 3.725 tons. Cash cahodes, £595-96.00; three months, £627.28.00. Sottlement, £596.00; Saies, 3.725 tons. Cash £09.00. Saies, 3.725 tons. Cash £09.00. Saies, 9.725 tons. Cash £09.00. Settlement, £596.00; Sales, 1.925 tons. Landon Molai Exchange, —Afternoon.— Cash, 205.0-06.00g; three months, 215.8m Cash, 205.0-06.00g; three months, 211.8-1.9p; seven mouths, 219.0-



harryy steady.—Nov. 562.75: Jan. 55.36. May. E71.40. Al. a lon-darch. 568.55: May. E71.40. Al. a lon-darch. 568.50: Lincoln. Home-Grown Cereals Authority's location ex-larm apoi prices 501 milling WHEAT.—Gloucester. E63.10: Lincoln. 564.10. Feeding BARLEY.—Abardeen. 557.40: Gloucester. E59.96. COPRA.—Philippines. Nov.Dec. S5-40 resoliers a metric tea.

COVENT GARDEN.—Home Produce.—Cleituce: per 12 round. £1.20.1.30. Tomatoes: per 12-th. 50.80-0.50. Tomatoes: per 12-th. 50.80-0.50. Tomatoes: per 12-th. 50.1-50.-0.0. Catall. Howers per 12. 50.1-350.-10. Catall. Howers per 12. 50.1-350.-10. Catall. Howers per 12. 50.1-350.-10. Dec. 10. Tomatoes: per 56-th. 51. doi: nicklers. £2.20: cocktall. per 28-th. new crop. £0.70. Onlones: per 56-th. S1.40. nicklers. £2.20: cocktall. per 28-th. 50.50. Tomatoes: per 28-th. £0.70.-70. Apriles: per 30-th. Bramley's. £1.60. Apriles: per 30-th. Bramley's. £1.60. Decry: \$2.10.1-10.1 per 18. Cordenses: por 18. Cordenses: per 18. Cordenses: per 18. Cordenses: per 18. Cordenses: per 18. E0.007. Cohnuts: per 18. Cordenses: per 28-th. £0.60.0.7. Cohnuts: per 18. Cordenses: per 28-th. £0.60.0.7. Cohnuts: per 18. Cordenses. Macdonald Martin

In the half to September 30

Foreign Exchange

The dollar fell back on foreign exchanges yesterday afternoon following the drop in a prime rate London discount houses had little difficulty in tracking down quite sizable pools of liquidity yesterday. Rates ruled at 8 per cent at lunchtime, but by the close they were being obtained at 3 per cent. It looked as though some money was left in the system to be taken across the weekend. The Bank of England did not need to intervene. to the lowest level since the end of April.

First National City Bank's move, cutting the prime to 10.75 per cent, was generally regarded to be just the first of many cuts by American banks that could take the prime to a forecast 10 per cent by the end of the vert. of the year. The dollar—already weakened by lower interest rates—reacted to the news with an acceleration in its

decline. Aterling closed at \$2,3380, up 20 points against the dollar. Its effective rare widened to 18.7 per cent (against the world's major currencies) from the overnight level of 18.6 per cent.

Dealers said the market had been very quiet all day, with the Euro-pean exchanges closed for their All Saints' Day holiday.

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 01.11.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1969):— 77.57 11.67 23.96 79.26 77.53 11.58 22.50 79.17 78.70 11.96 24.51 79.37 78.70 11.96 24.51 79.39 78.81 11.42 27.29 81.07 88.95 10.67 21.23 90.17 71.18 11.94 15.48 74.19 Largest financial shares [inancial and industrial shares 88.16 11.23 — 83.92

312°F War Loan 2014 17.07° — A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below: ne 198.47 (15.06.72) 53 44 (15.07.53) 126 12 127.57 (15.07.74) 127.57 (15.07.74) 129.37 (15.06.72) 124.47 (15.07.72) 124.47 (15.07.72) 124.47 (15.07.72) 124.47 (15.07.72) 124.47 (15.07.72) 124.47 (15.07.72) 124.47 (15.07.72) 124.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125.47 (15.07.72) 125

of Sterling

RIGHTS ISSUES
Bank Happalim (154)
Com Union (60a)
Issued price in parentheses.
† Issued by Tender, a £10 paid.

Recent Issues

E Auglian Wir 10% Pf (†) Eastbourne Wir 10% (†) Esser Wir 10% Pf (10% Finance for ind 14% f80% Newcastle Wir 10% Pf (†) 1 DT 16% Cnv (£100)

Market rates (day's range) November 1 51 3355-3385 \$2 3000-3025 814-170 New York
Montreal
Ameterdam
Brussels
Copenhagen
Frankfurt
Listen
Madrid
Milan
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Paris
Storkholm
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516. 15. Krugerrand (per color: \$197-201 (1844-864), Sovereigne: (old), \$577-587, (224-25 (1884), \$62-63(226-27).

265.5 165.7 inv Policy 160.9 16.7
Standard Life Assurance Co.
PO Bar 52. 3 George St. Edinburgh. 631-225 7871
118.3 43.1 Catt Endastur! 45.1
Sau Life of Canada (UKI Ltd.
24 Cackspar 5t. SW1.
164.1 79.0 Mapte Leaf (3) 52.9
112.8 100.0 Personal Peas 112.7

Offshore and International Funds

† Adjusted to 1964 base date. Flat interest yield.

Spot Position

French francs improved to 4.5850 from 4.6925. Yen weakened to 300.42½ to the dollar from a previous London close of 300.00.

London discount houses had

Discount Market

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Imputh Milan Sor disc 50c disc

Sin disc 13-24ir disc

Gsin 12-106 prem 27-227 press

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Stockholm 3-15 prem 8-69 prem

Vienna 25ro prem-par 65-53ro prem

Zurich 9-32 prem 9-6 prem

Lutich 9-32 prem 9-6 prem 5-15 prem

Lutich 9-32 prem 9-6 p

claims and interosts of which they have had notice.

CAMPBELL. LADY MOYA MELISENDE, of Honington Lodge, Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire and Flat 5, 58. Montagu Square, London, W.1. died 7th March, 1974, Parliculars to Herbert Smith 4 Co., I Solicitors, Sc., London W.1. died 7th March, 1974, Parliculars to Herbert Smith 4 Co., I Solicitors, Sc., London W.1. died 7th March, 1974, Parliculars to Herbert Smith 4 Co., I Solicitors, Sc., London W.1. died 7th March, 1975, Pallones, Sc., London W.1. died 1974, Pallones, Swest Stroot, Farnham, Surrey, West Stroot, Farnham, Surrey, Before Sth January 1975.

REGAN MICHAEL MAURICE of 59 Sandham Court, Binfield Road, London S.W.4 died on 12th September 1974, Parliculars to Lake, Parry & Treadwoll, Solicitors, of 1 Pall Mail East, London SW17 SAY before 10th January 1975.

URQUHART, JESSIE, 4 198 Cranmer Court, Siecans Avenue, London S.W.3. died 15th June 1974; parliculars to Biddle & Co., Solicitors, I Gresham Sireet, London ECO 78U before 3rd January 1975. In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the matter of METROPOLITAN PROPERTY HOLDINGS Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act 1948. Bid Offer Trust Bid offer Yield
Property Grewit Assurance
[111 Westeminster Bridge Rd, SE, 7JF, 01-928 0381
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185.0 De Maney 105.0
185. Bid Offer Yield

PROPERTY HOLDINGS Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETTION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Company by the street of the company by the street of the street of the above-named Company by the street of the street of the street of Park House, Charlotte Street in the Cauri Briston Properties Limited of Park House, Charlotte Street in the Cauri Stiling at Royal Courts of Park House, Charlotte Street in the Cauri stiling at Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on Monday the 18th day of November, 1974 and any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company desirous to apport or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

BIRROUGHS DAY & BLACK-MORE.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the bearing of the said Petition must. Serve on or and by post to the above-named Notice in writing of his intentions so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person or firm, or his or their Soll-clor of I any and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in striction of the person or firm, or his or their Soll-clor of I any and nust be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in the alternoon of 16th day of November 1974.

No. 001675 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE
Chancery Division. Companies
Court in the Metter of AVON
COUNTY INVESTMENTS Limited
and in the Matter of the Companies
Act 1948.
Note: Court in the Matter of Avon Country INVESTMENTS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice. Cancery 16th day of July 1974 to the said Court by Faibrent Proporties Limited of Park House, Charlotte Street, in the City of Bristoi.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at Royal Courts of Justice, Wind that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, Lordon, WITA 21L, on Monday the 18th day of November 1974, and any Creditor or Court sitting at Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, Lordon, WITA 21L, on Monday the 18th day of November 1974, and any Creditor or Court and any Creditor or Court and any Creditor or Description of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated Charge for the Same Rouldins DAY & BLACK-MORE. 181.

MORE 18

payment of the regulated charge for the sme.

G. KRIKORIAN. Kinn's Brom.

House, 39-11 Mark Lane.
London EC3R 7HE. Solicitor to the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition of the said Petition on the said Petition of the said Petition of the said Petition of the said the said of the person of do.

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TRANSFER BOOKS READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations. pposyunity to invest in a unique motor repoir company, slicht or working pariner: 26,000 required. Tel 866 6487 of write is Box 2853 D, The Times.

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BOX 2782 D. THE TIMES.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a 27 of the TRUSIEE Act. 1/25 that any person having a CLAIM spainst or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addrosses, and deacriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or mentioned the political person to the personal representation of the deceased person concerned before the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and microsts of which they have had notice.

ELECO HOLDINGS Limited Notice is hareby given that in Ordinary Share TRANSFER HOSE of the Company will be (LOSE) from the 13th November, 1974 to the 4th December, 1974 both day sive.

By Order of the Board

R. PROCTOR,

Secretary

FINANCIAL & INVESTMENT monthly investigated has shown subscribers how to preserve real capital throughout 1972, 1974.

Write to Warron, Cameron a Co. Ltd., Church House, Gedal-ming, Surrey, U.K. sabsorio-tion rate £9.00 per angam,

APPOINTMENTS GENERAL VACANCIES

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in the City for a post in mach
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and regular contact with custo
mers. Salary negotiable.—
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career to date to Box 2913 D
The Times.

TRANSLATORS wanted. rechnical experience essen Natura English spoakers for German. pref. with Free Senior post. Up to \$4.000 p rull-time: C. Slavonic langue and Farsi, freelance. Plus ha Italian speaker, part-time. Pluvrile to Transtelex Ltd., 3: Vanston Place, London. \$ 1AX.

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W.e. Tel.: 01-741 0455.

SKI CLUB requires rep. for Comms. Onalifications: good synaliser, with knowing and ability to maintain still end of over maintain and the synaliser could be good grossects. Apply in writte Road, London SW8 1RH SKI CLUB requires goom skers instructors for this graams in Calimoothis Ring 750 is 131 MALE, 16 PLUS, for general du in Cholsea art gallery.—8203, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. MARRIED COUPLE required. Ceptionist / Caretaiver, merhouse. Devonshire Place, Vitat provided 12 moms, F. & Salary S200 p.w.—Write Eastb Lid., 71 Chiltern S1. Lon WIM 1HT. Tel. 935 0251.

OIL FIELD **ACCOUNTANTS** FOR OVERSEAS EMPLOYME

Mater oil-well drilling contract company have career emplo ment vacancies for unmarr applicants from 21-30 years age who are well qualified oil field training in the U.S. and/or other overseas location advancement prospects. Inst resume plus passport-tyj

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for American Chrysler vehicle National Auto Agencies BOX NO. 2598 D, THE TIME

TONBRIDGE SCHOOL

GEOGRAPHY GEOGRAPHY

In view of the expansion to the traching of theography interior appointment will be made to the Generacing state of the Generacing state of the Generacing state of the Generacing state of the successful applican would have a full state of the control of the successful applicant would have a full state of the formation of the control of th

CARTIERA DI CARMIGNANO S.p.A.

FOR TEACHING ENGLISH TO ABOUT 10 EMPLOYEES

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SCIENCE MATHS reacher II Anglo-American Riviera school Cannes, Contact Mr Currier Strand Palace Hotel, Oct. 2 Nov. 4

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

A YOUNG GRADUATE RESIDENT

to required for April of September 1975. The College is starting to simil girls at all levels (13-18) from January 1975, and live first girls house with be fully operational in September. The successful the action, which girls for each an academy subject at all levels of the action, which girls for the action of the categories and or other extra-curricular activities and keen to enter fully into the corporate lite of the school Branding school experience would be an advantage, but applications from gradualra with experience of careers often than teaching would also be workerne. Real-from self-contain: Ital available within the sirils follower, starty according to qualifications and experience. April with full career details and the names and addresses of all least two mixtures to The Readmastor, Bower College, Dever, Kent CTT 92X as soon as possible and as the latest by tash Naumber 1971.

Trans Euro Pipeline (DM I R 199.7) Voesi-Alpine (DM) 8" 89 90 S CONVERTBLES AMF 5 1987 45 47 Alaska Int 6 1987 69 71 American Motora 6 1992 60 63 American Med 5" 1992 61 63 Beatrice Foods 4" 1992 61 63 Beatrice Foods 6" 1993 72 71 Berdon 6" 1991 88 90 Broadway Hale 1" 1991 72 77 Bordon 6" 1991 88 90 Broadway Hale 1" 1987 55 57 Carnation 1987 76 78 Bordon 6" 1987 77 67 78 Bordon 5 1987 77 67 78 Bordon 5 1987 77 78 78 Carnation 1987 77 78 78 Eaton 5 1987 77 67 78 Eaton 5 1987 77 67 78 Eaton 5 1987 77 67 79 Could 1 1987 77 67 79 Gould 5 1987 77 77 Gould 5 198 Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank 12 %
FNFC 13 %
*Hill Samuel \$121%
C. Hoare & Co . *12 %
Lloyds Bank 12 %
Midland Bank 12 %
Nat Westminster 12 %
Shenley Trust 121%
20th Cent Bank 12 %
G. T. Whyte 13 %
Williams & Glyn's 12 %
* Members of Accepting Houses

BANK OF

4
Barciays Bank 12 %
FNFC 13 %
*Hill Samuel •121%
C. Hoare & Co *12 %
OI MODIO OF THE 10
Midland Bank 12 %
Nat Westminster 12 %
Shenley Trust 121%
20th Cent Bank 12 %
- H
Williams & Glyn's 12 %
 Members of Accepting Houses Committee.
● Demands deposits, 11% %
E10 000 and owner

NEW SOUTH WALES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Final Dividend at the rate of 7_e (14 cents per share Australian Currence) for the half year ending September 30, 1974, will be declared by the Board of Directors, at the Annual Meeting on January 31, 1975, as provided by Clause 195 of the Deed of Settlement and will be payable on January 31, 1975, London Register books will close for dividend purpose, from January 3, 1975, to January 19, 1975, inclusive. meliaive. By Order of The Foard of Directors, Sir Robert Norman, Chief General Manager. Bank of New South Wales, London, November 1, 1974.

ı	pard by fruitgary	levels).—Spot. 209.3p a troy of United States cents equival 489.1; three menths. 21
ı	Panorts reaching the London	ievols).—Spoi, 209. b a troy of United States cents equivalent (1998). It is nonther than the state of the st
ľ	SUGAR market suggested that Hungary had paid up to \$1,300 a	(508.9c); one year, 234.3p (526.
ı	ton c and f for a cargo of prompt	Cash. 205.0-06.00p; three mor
ı	from a Franch house	20.0p. Sales, 15 lots of 10.000
ı	This is easily a new all time high.	ounces each. Morning.—Cash. 9.0p: three months, 214.5-14.7p: 5
ı	white sugar from a Freeh house. This is easily a new all time high. Meanwhile, the London daily price was lifted another f20 to a fresh	months, 222-23.0p. Settlement, 203 Sales, 106 Ints
ı	peak of £480 a long ton.	TIN advanced £75 for cash star metal and £70 for three months. A noon.—Standard cash. £3,105-11 metric ton: three months. £7,126 \$2.19, £60 tons. High grade. £3,105-15: three months. £7,126 \$3,105-15: three months. £7,126
ĺ	peak of 1400 a fond ton.	noon.—Standard cash, £3,105-11
1	Nearby December rose £6 while the positions were all limit up (£10). At the close there were	metric ton: three months, \$5.120 Sales, 260 tens, High grade,
ı	(£10). At the close there were	£3,105-15; three manths, £5,120
ı	1,182 lots left in the pool.	E3, 105-15: three months. E. 124 Sales, all. Morning.—Standard. E3, 135-44: three months, E2, 155 Settlement, E3, 140, Sales, 1, 015 High grade, cash. E3, 125-40; thronths, E3, 125-60; Sctilement, E3, Sales, all. Singapore in ex-wis
ı	1.182 fors terr in the pool. The closing tone was strong, Dec. 5566,00-8,00 (after £570,00); March. £474.50 limit up bid: May, £455.25 limit up bid: Aug, £444.00 limit up bid: the previous price should have been £121.00; Oct. £423.50 limit up bid: March. £355.50 limit up bid: March. £355.50 limit up bid. \$4es, 1,316 lots.	High grade, cash. \$5,125-40;
Į	£174 50 limit up bld: May, £465.25	months, £3,150-60. Settlement, £3.
ł	the previous price should have been	\$M978 a picul.
ı	Dec. \$400.05 limit up bid; March.	LEAD cased £1 for cash metal £0.50 for three months. Afternoo
ı	1,383.50 [Iniii up bid. Sqies, 1,516 iois.	Cash, £227.00-28.00 a metric
İ		LEAD cased £1 for cash metal £0.50 for three months. Afternoo £27.00-28.00 3 metric three months. £118.50-20.00. S £8 tons. Morning.—Cash, £127.55 three months, £218.50-19. Settlen £238.00 Sales 2.500 tons.
l	Money Market	£328.00, Sales, 2,500 tons.
ľ	_	ZINC quiet, Afternoon.—Cash, E340 47.00 a metric ton: three mo
ı	Rates	£343.00-34.00, Sales, 500 ions, M
ļ	Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 111-45 Last changed 20-9-74	months, £342.50-43. Settlen
Į	Last changed 20/9/74 Clearing Panks Base Rate 12%	price, \$360 a metric ton. All after
ł	Discount Mkt. Loans Sa	meta) prices are unofficial. PLATINUM rose by 50n vesterda
ļ	Weekend: Open 3 Close 9 Wook Fixed: 10-10'2	three months, £218.50-19. Settlen £238.00. Sales. 2.500 tons. 21NC quiel. Afternoon.—Cash. £344.7.00 a metric fon: three mon £343.00-54.00. Bales. 500 ions. Mong.—Cash. £344.35. Settlen £546.35. Settlen £547.00. Sales. 1.530 tons. Produptice. £3670 a metric lon. All after metal prices are unofficial. PLATINUM rose by 50p vesterda £77.25-279.25 (\$180.00-\$185.00 tops ounce.
l	Treesury Billio Disco	troy ounce. TUNGSTEN ORE
ı	Turcing Selling	cent, £45.00-£45.00 a metric ton of 22.04lb.
Į	2 months 10 2 months 1014 3 months 1024	RUBBER about steady.—Dec, 26 27,400 per kilo: Jan. 27,10-27
١	Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)	RUEBER shout steady.—Dec. 26 27-19 per klip: Jan. 27.10-27 Jan March. 27, 40-27, 80; April.) 27.80-85p; July/Sept. 28, 75-28, Oct. 05-29, 70-29, 75p; Jan. March. 27, 40-47, 80; Oct. 05-29, 70-29, 75p; Jan. March. 27, 40-47, 10ne, 30, 25- July/Sept. 30, 65-90p. Saless, 149 115 tonnes each. Physicals guiet, 8 26.25-27, 50 nominal seller. Cit' Dec. 36, 00-26, 50p; Jan. 26, 50-27, WOOL.—Greasy futures steady. 155, 0-59, 0p per klip: March. 16 62, 0p; May, 164, 0-65, 0p; July, 16 60, 0: Oct. 166, 0-67, 0: Dec. 16 69, 0: March. 168, 0-68, 5p; May, 164 70, 0p. Saless. 18 lots. including options.
۱	2 months 12-114 3 months 13	Oct/Dec, 29.70-29.75p: Jan/Ma
ı	2 months 12-114 3 months 13 3 months 124-114 4 months 132 4 months 124-12 6 months 134	30.05-30.15p; April. June, 30.33- July, Sept, 30.63-90p. Sales, 149
i	4 months 124-12 6 months 134 6 months 124-12	15 tonnes each . Physicals gulet. \$ 36.25-27.50 nominal seller. Cit'
Į	Local Authority Bonds	Dec. 26.00-26.50p; Jan. 26.50-27.
ŀ	1 month 113-112 7 months 123-114 2 months 12-112 8 months 123-114 3 months 12-112 9 months 123-124	155.0-59.0p per kilo: March, 16
ļ	2 months 12-11/2 8 months 12-11/4 3 months 12-11/2 9 months 12-11/4 10 months 12-12/4 10 months 12-12/4 10 months 12-12/4 12 months 12-12/	66.0: Oct. 166.0-65.0p; July, 16
ı	4 months 12-11 ₂ 10 menths 174-174 5 months 12-11 ₂ 11 months 174-174 6 months 174-11 ₃ 12 months 174-12	69.0: March, 168.0-68.5p; May, 16
ĺ		options.
l	Secondary Mkl. ICD Rates (%) 1 month 134-112 6 months 129-118	JUTE fully steady.—Bangladesh w "C grade. Nov/Dec. 223 nominal: Bangladesh while " grade. Nov/Dec. 2228.50 nominal
ı	1 month 114-112 6 months 123-113 3 months 12-112 12 months 12-12	nominal: Bangladosh While " grade, Nov. Dec. \$228.50 nomina
ŀ	Local Authority Market (%)	long ton.
ı	2 days 11-112 3 months 112 7 days 114-112 6 months 122	Rs480: Dunder Dalsee, Nov/Dec, Ri
ı	1 month 114 1 year 14-142	SISAL quiet.—No 1 \$1,125 a m
۱	Interbank Market (9-)	ion: "A" Grade \$1.115: No 3 : \$1.105: No 3 Ord \$1.105: No 3
ţ	Weekend; Open 11 Cinse 3	\$1.085; UG \$1.070 sellers; No 1
ł	1 month 11 9 months 124-134	PEPPER steady.—White Sarawak.
١	3 months 11'r-11's 12 months 13-13's	nominal: Bangladosh white "grade, Nov.Dec. 5228.50 nominal long ton. CALCUTTA steady.—Indian. Nov. Ra480: Dunder Dalsec, Nov.Dec. R. a bale of 400lb. SisAl, quiet.—No 1 \$1.125 a m 11.105 no 2 70 \$1.105 no 3 \$1.05 no 2 70 \$1.105 no 3 \$1.05 no 2 70 \$1.005 no 3 \$1.05 no 2 70 \$1.005 no 3 \$1.05 no 2 70 \$1.00 nominal. PEPPER steady.—While Sarawak. Uf Euro ports. Nov.Dec. 2300 8 long ton: Black Sarawak. Specif Euro ports. Nov.Dec. 2720 8 Black Malabar. cif UK Nov.Dec. 1 \$20 seller.
Į	First Class Finance Houses: Mkt. RateSc) 3 months 124 6 months 124-124	elf Euro parts Nov-Dec. 2720 se
ŧ	i	Seller.
Į	Finance House Base Rate 12%. with effect from pesterday	marked up by another £10 per
١		seller. BACON: Irish Republican sides marked up by another £10 per fon at Thursday's official settling imported and Ulster sides, but no ther alterations were made in the origins. Thursday's move brings grade Irish Republican sides to same price level as top-grade U sides and also Swedish sides—aper ton. Danish sides continue at £
۱	Treasury Bill Tender Applications £35.8m allosted £200m.	ther alterations were made in the corigins. Thursday's more before
l	Bids at 197.26% received 65% Lawweek 197.26% received 64% Average rate110.9970% Law week10.8907%	grade Irish Republican sides to
۱	Average rate£10.9970% Lavi week£10.6907%	sides and also Swedish sides
ı	Nest week £200m replace £150m	per ton. Danish sides comunite at £
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\$63.20-53.60: Aug. \$63.30-63.60: Oct. \$63.20-63.60: Balins, 13 lobs. COCOA futures eaved in the afternoon following a reasonably steady post important of the series of t

The board of Macdonald Martin Distilleries predicts that profits this year should exceed £1m for the first time.

the pre-tax was more than doubled from £324,000 to £781,000 out of a turnover of £2.7m (£1.81m). · Ex-dividend 1973/74 Eigh Low Bid Offer Trust Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. 1.7.7 Capital 1.7.2 Capital 1.7.2 Spid. 1.7.3 S City of Westminster Assurance Society. Whitehorse RG, Croydon. CRO 21A. 01-684 6844 Alumiton last working day of month. 73.1 64.8 txt Duits 61.8 64.8 59.2 64.8 Prop Units 44.5 46.7 7.36 scothis Secr Scothis Secr Scothirids Scotshares Scothunds Scothunds Scothunds

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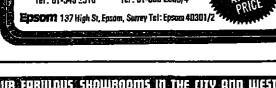
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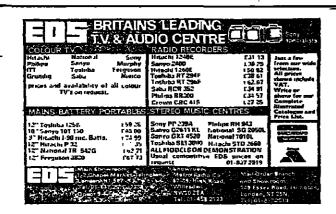
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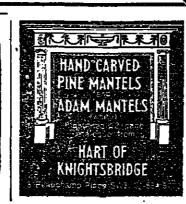
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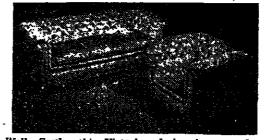




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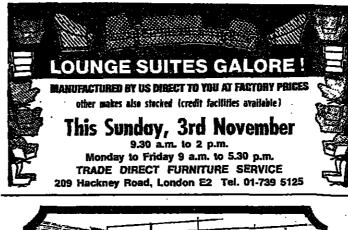
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specified in Part II of the Schedule.

3. That under Section 2 of the Education Act 1973 any person interested may within one month of the date of this Notice make representations on the proposed Order to the Secretary of State.

A draft (copy) of the proposed Order may be inspected on any week day (except Sejurdays) during one calendar month from the date of this Notice between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the offices of Messer. Furty Page Fielding & Pembrook. Solicitors, 39 St. Margaret's Street, Canlerbury. Kent. Copies can be obtained from the Department of Education and Science Legal Branch, Elizabeth House, York Road, LONDON SE1 7PH.

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(continued on page 24)

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BIRTHDAYS

OWEN. FRED. — "Two score and then amen."

MARRIAGES

LANGHAM: PEAKE.—At Bogbroke Priors, Oxford, on the 26th October. Marianna Clottide, eider daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peake. of Sataburg. Austria, to Rupert Charles, vounger sen of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Langham, formerte of Oxford and Hallsands, Devon.

DEATHS

To place an advertisement in 01-837 3311

ALEXANDER.—On October 30th proceduly in Proceduly in Proceduly in Proceduly in Procedulary in Proceduly in Procedulary in Proc Lments Vacant Concerts . . . 7, 8

Domestic situations 20 23 23 20 23 Rentals Saturday Bazaar Situations Wante

Bax No replies should be addressed to : The Times, Room 684, Fourth Floor, Salisbary House, Loedon Wall, Finsbury Circus, London EC2 MSQQ Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 brs, prior to the day of publication. For Monday's lesue the dadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number with he issued to the advertisem. On any state-equal question. On the state of the dadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number west he quoted. PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make overy effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carolully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day missakes do occur and we ask therefore tack you check your ad and. If you spot an error, report in the Cassified Queries cheming 01-827 123.9 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not

BIRTHS

AHOU.—On October 23th, to Sucanno Ines Peter, and Jeen-lyes—a daughter (Caroline Anne). Residence Diderot C28, Av. President Kennedy, 17000 La habband of Jacy Funeral St. Mary's Dechain, on November St. Mary's Dechain, on November St. 1974 and 2000 on the St. 1974 peacefully, Mary, Countess of St. 1974 peacefully, Mary, Countess of Clancarty widow of the 5th Earl. Funeral St. Peter's Church. Limpsfield. Surrey. 2.30 p.m. Tuosday, November 5th. Tuosday, November 5th. Tuosday, November 5th. May End. darling wife of Teronce Clare. of 55 Hove Manor, Hove St. Hove. Service at The Downs Crematorium. Bear Rd., Brighton. on Wed., Nov. 6th at 11.30 a.m. Plowers to Homingtons. 475 COCKERUM.—On October 28th. Plances of Homingtons. 475 COCKERUM.—On October 28th. Westminster, on Tuesday, November 5th. at 12 noon, followed by private cremation. The St. Westminster, on Tuesday, November 5th. at 12 noon, followed by private cremation. The Cocker of the St. Maryare's westminster, on Tuesday, November 5th. at 12 noon, followed by private cremation. The Cocker of the St. Maryare's westminster, on Tuesday of the St. Maryare's Church, The Drive, 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday St. Maryare's Church, The Drive, 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday St. Maryare's Church, The Drive, 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday St. Maryare's Church, The Drive, 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday St. Maryare's Church, The Drive, 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday St. Maryare's Landerdy St. Maryare, Enquiries to Stables. Longland Holling St. Denks George Gill-Davies, D. St. October 3tt. In N kochelle.
ANDERSEN.—On October 50th, at Ouen Charlotto's Hospital, to incharte ince Oliver) and Mark Audorsen—on son. error 26th, to Anne and Stephen Andrew—a 60n Lossente. Joseph I.
ATRIMS.—On Oct. 26th. 1974, at
The Regional General Hospital.
The Regional General Hospital.
Nanaimo, B.C., lo Kilaeti and
Calcistopher Alkins—a daughter,
a sizer for Marie.
BATZMAN.—On 51st October, 1974,
10 Jonny and Gilos—a daughter
1.1ss. Mary), a sister for Matthew. thew.—On 50th October 1771, to Caroline, wife of Nicholas Buckley—a son. ConNell.—On 30th October at Copthorne Hospital. Strewsbury, to Deborah Tyothay! and DAVIES.—On October 20th at Bangkok Nursing Home. Thalland, to Christine ince Rose! and Jeremy —a daughter. Alexandro, Caroling.

adughter, Alexandro, Carohm?.

FITCH.—On October 29th, at the
Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hosoltal,
with to Janet thee Stansfield;
and Rodney Fitch—a drughter,
and Rodney Fitch—a drughter,
and Rodney Fitch—a the
Born Devon District Hospital,
Barnstaple, to Janet thee Goodacret and Geoffrey Gane—a son
'Richard Kennelh Howard, a
brother for Sarah
HEYDON.—On October 31st, at St.
'tary's Hospital, to Frances thee
house, and Douglas Heydon—a
son (Stuart). Smis) and Douglas Heydon—a son (Stuart).

MTER SLAIR.—At Queen Mary Maternity Home. Edinburgh on Itst October. 1974. to Mary and Bonnie Hunter Blair—a son (James). Both woll.

SMER.—On October 28th. 81 Ponnie Hunter Blair—a son Plantes, Both well.

10::WER.—On October 28th. Bt Vidderminster, to Patricia and David—a son (Richard Francis).

NEWTON.—On October 53th, 1974.

1: United Colleges Hospital, to Vogela mee Hopg and William Colleges Hospital, to Vogela mee Hopg and William Colleges Hospital, to Vogela mee Colleges Hospital, to Judith mee Borvick; wife of Padriac Carry-Townelsy-O'Hagan—a Sons.

PASSMORE.—On October 51st, to Judith red Colleges Harry).

RATHEONE.—On October 31st, to Judith red Colleges Hospital, and John—a son brother fur Oliver (George Harry).

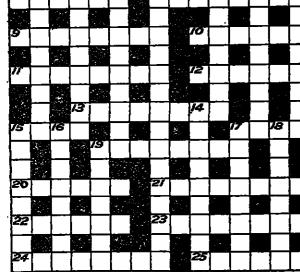
RATHEONE.—On October 31st, to Judith red Colleges Hospital, and The Thingpal, a sister for Nicola and The Hillippal, a sister for Nicola and The Hillippal, a sister for Nicola and

56232.
GRRING.—On October 30th, ucacefully, Ronald Phillip, of The
Stables. Longlard, Middlesex,
aged 80. Gremation at the South
West Middlesex, Crematorium,
Hanworth, 10 a.m. Monday, 4th
November, Flowers to A. C.
Keen, 24 High St., Cranford,
Middlesex, inquiries Marlow 3033
only. T-1-rev
TIL-9URY.—On October 30th, at
Monnt Aivernia, Guiddord, to
Clure (nee Hacking) and Tony—
a daughter. HANNAY.—On 31st October. 1974.
poacoulity. at a nursing home.
Hetensburgh at a nursing home.
Hetensburgh at a nursing home.
Hetensburgh and the state of Craigernie.
In her 90th year formerly of Craigernie.
Hetensburgh and daughter of the late Campbell Martin of Drumhoad. Cordross, and loving mother of Zos. and deer grandmother of lain. Peter and Mary.
HILL.—On October 50th in Hospital, William Wills Hill. M.A., R.Sc., aged 95. of 45 Queens.
Avenue. Muswell Hill. London.
N.10 'Inte of Barwell, Hinckley and St. John's Road Leicester, former President of National Union of President of National Union of President of Pendedy. November 5th. at 12 noon. On Ontohon SOUN I TOPELINSON.—On October 30th. to Cibire new Lucas) and Simon—a daughter.
TREACHER.—On 31 October, to Kirstle and John Treacher—a daughter.
TUCKER.—On October 29th, to Joanna (mee Thicknesse) and John, at St. David's Hospital. Cardiff—a son.
VAM SERCKEL.—On Olst October, 1971, at Gue's Hospital, to Peter and Rospital—a daughter (Kathurine, Sonhie, Anno). 1 M. 1. al Guy's Hospital, to Peter and Rosalind—a daughter (Kathierine Sonhie Anne).

WHITAKER.—On October 28th at Wount Alvernia, Guildford, to Christine and Jonathan, a daugher (Catriona Janet).

WEDMAN.—On October 29th.
1474, at Quron Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Vitian (nee Wa'kina) and Richard Wildman—a second daughter, sister for Sarah.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,832



ACROSS 1 Language, by gum ! (6). 5 Sec rue writing to a little Hibernian lady in India

(3-5). 9 Put, a young rascal . . . (8)

9 Put, a young ruscal . . . (8)
16 . : meets another boy. . 3
kind of saint (6).
11 A song can take one's fancy
heard in church (8).
12 Top sports people on the
way down? (6).
13 To make good, Tree put him
self cut about a new star
(8).
15 "Like hidden lamps in old
sepulchral — " (Cowper)
(4).

15 ton (7).

Why did the Suffolk punch?
(5-3).

Exiles Caliban; is be still
hiding here? (8).

14 The alternative is clear, of
course (5, 4).

15 The beginnings of their
social climbing? (8).

16 A clean sweep with this
(3, 5).

Fascist " weapons in revo-17. "Fascist" weapons in revo-lutionary centres (4).

19. With a worried air South kept a bridge engagement (4):

19. Encourage us to listen to X

20 Raphael's protégé given to 20 Raphae 5 protege given to prejudice (6). 21 Skipton's worried by black marks (3-5). 22 Places for observing the layers of sleep? On the

4 Increasing noise in the barr 5 New Bolivia army tune

sists troop movements (15). 6 Bond the explorer loses

(3, 5).
17 Sapling that didn't survive

prejudice (6).

21 Skipton's worried by black marks (3-5).

22 Places for observing the layers of sleep? On the contrary (6).

23 Perhaps one cobra is causing such lines of depression? (8).

24 Sence three little maids (5).

25 For example, a top back 14 (6).

DOWN

2 Watch salesman with consumer (8).

3 They give capital support in retirement (8).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,831

Nov. 1958.

BARTON, EDWARD JOHN, Priest: Eihel and Geoffrey, in loving memory today and always.—C. "In God's keeping."

BECKETT, ISOBEL HAMILTON.—Died 15th February 1949. in loving memory, on her wedding anniversary. 2nd Nov. "Teacher, tender comrade, wite; A follow-large true through life."

BESLY, DONALD MAIRICE, died 5rd November, 1975. Remembered with love by his familit.

CREEN WOODS—In the provincember and 1975. Also of John, her husband, died Jime 19th, 1975. Also of John, her husband, died Jime 19th, 1975. ARRAIT, JENNIE (Marjorle).—Dear Mether, God bless you on your Birthday. "Evry liftle while I feel so lonely."—Your cryf foting John. LD WILLIAM BERKELEY NESPHAM. GERALD WILLIAM BERKELEY NESPHAM. TENDELS WILLIAM BERKELEY NESPHAM. TENDELS WILLIAM BERKELEY NESPHAM. TO the glory of God the life of Eleanor Raymond is recalled in reverence and great lord in the remembered.

RAYMOND.—To the glory of God the life of Eleanor Raymond is recalled in reverence and great lord in the send. His thought for all bis lamily was an inspiration, and will be remembered.

RAYMOND.—To the glory of God the life of Eleanor Raymond is recalled in reverence and great lord in the send. His hought for all bis lamily was an inspiration, and will be remembered.

RAYMOND.—To the plary of God the life of Eleanor Raymond is recalled in reverence and great lord. November 3, 1970, aged 44, beloved son and dearnest friend. Romembering the happy days. Milm.

TROY, NORA.— In ever grateful, and alfectionate remembrance, of Nomemorang and organization in the state of **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

LAWRANCE.—The family of the late Alexander Earnshaw Lawrance would like to thank his friends in Madagascar for the
kindness they showed him during his stay timer. The funeral certice took place on October 19th
at Anglican Church in Antsirabo.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

MALEYE and South India.

WRIGHT.—On Gotober 51st, 1974,
at South London Hospital, after a
short liness. Kathleen Alica
Wright, widow of Austin J.
Wright. Cremation, South Lotdon Crematorium, Friday, Nov.
8th, at 1.40 p.m. Flowers and
enquiries to Francis Chappell &
Sons., 8 Dartmouth Rd., S.E.25.
01-649 36-46.

IN MEMORIAM

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In cologist as Sainam. On the signt
of Nov. 2-5. 19-12. aged 20
poars: also of his uncle Thomas
Carew. Lord Kesteren. Captain,
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(continued on page 23)

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هكذا من الأصل

Algeria II کذا سالاً می الاصل









owing oil income to reap future jobs

converted themselves while.

being a rather mediocre

In order to permit the controlled econo
of agricultural land large-scale investment pro-

intil 1977, investment is accept the sacrifices involved

ted to reach new peaks is a tribute to their success have been matched in persuading ordinary sacrifice has y Japan among the people that the effort, often dustrialization. nations of the world in portrayed as a continuation proceeded with t years. By 1980, the of the struggle which brought of tidiness an ians believe, they will them their freedom, is worth order which is to

ed on the edge of the grammes which have created have concentrate into a fledgling induspower able to compete base, living standards bave dustries which secret of this conficient of austerity. For transformed at its oil. Exports of oil the 60 per cent of the popular who live on the law a vestment in gas, which total more lation who live on the land vestment in a solution tons a year, and who between them protected the foreign trade duce only about 10 per cent and fertilizer place in the provide the of the country's gnp, such a made a major the helming majority of its policy enforces itself. But in capitalize on the earnings and of the the cities, where the jobs in natural resources the foreign and of the country's gnp, such a made a major the fire solutions. ue of its Government the factories and administra-heavy reliance on oil, tion are, it is backed up by

e, it is backed up by This was the government measures, choice of the maximum income plan between 19 has grown more strong government measures. choice of the greated in the years since. The maximum income plan between 12 endence, has become which anyone can earn is and, as the plan more noticeable with set at 2,000 dinars (£220) a effect over the except sharp increases in month, with the addition of choice was called the plant of the contract of t icent snarp increases in month, with the admition of choice was countried by ices, which have drama some "perks", such as a large increases the invest-increased the amount car and a house, for the very ment in industries which were country can expect to well-off and special bonuses made possible to increased in the nationalized industries. revenues from the plan, industry had renot want to be, an oil possible to have enough crived something like 60 per

The aim sacrifice h tidiness īn expected Algerians on buildhasic inprovide will be ater date. rocarbons, steelworks s and have effort to

evelopment and 1973 as put into

avid Blake

state. Its production, and its reserves, mean that in the long term it cannot hope to have riches on the scale of tyears. Starting with gam producers such as to modern andustry, Saudi Arabia or Kuwait. Its on modern andustry, Saudi Arabia or Kuwait. Its countries and managers after any case that the country rench left, the Algerians will have to find a large consuceded in getting in the years of a modern economic within a very few years. Because of this the country ce the country's first all planning exercise annoted in 1967 k has been dominated by a single side in getting growth are of more than 10 per ment under way. "We soop reason that the years in invests from less reap factories" is how the test of more than 10 per cent of its gap per cash to limit a great odel better than a low-paid better; but none to less the stand low-paid better than a low-paid better than a low-paid better than a low-paid better; but none to less the stand low-paid better than a low-paid better; but none to less the stand low-paid better; but none to less the stand low-paid better than is low-paid better than is low-paid better than is low-paid better than is low-paid to the 45 per cent of what the Algerians regal as luxing the Algerians and the less the stand in many from the expected 28,000m to mis less than in many from the expected 28,000m to mis less than in many from the expected 28,000m to mis less than in many from the expected 28,000m to mis less than in many from the expected 28,000m to mis less than in many from the valeurs of what the

point out mat the farm sec for employs so many small job. It is far more difficult works to be built by a foreign contractor who will import large numbers engineers to produce a plant which can be handed over at

kind

turnkey" basis. Aithough the vinced of the correctness of plan, it is significant that in years much more attention is given to just those sectors which have proved weakes

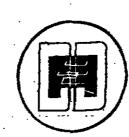
Agriculture more important, the development of the country's scarce water resources to benefit agriculture, get high priority. So does the building of more homes, something which has been largely neglected until now and where the cities are feeling the pressure of ter rible housing shortages.
The fundamental outline

of the past remains the same with investment in inlustry expected to triple compared with 1969-73, hough this time with an inreasing emphasis on finding use for the steel and other aw materials that are just eginning to flow out of the lants built during the first tage. Although the outline remains the same there are signs of a slight softening. Frivate consumption is exgnp, a recognition that the rise in oil prices means that the country can afford to relax its austerity just a little because the oil price increases mean that the terms of trade have turned, s favour. Much of this increased

consumption will take the form of better social services which, in spite of efforts by the Government, still have a long way to go before they reach an acceptable level. But there are also likely to be increases in the sales of consomer goods, some of which, is hoped, will be produced in Algerian factories, such as : 12 television plant scheduled

ar Sidi-bel-Abbès. Making this kind of adjustment to a more advanced economy will put further strain on the nation's resources. In some ways it is easier for a country to live in centrally planned austerity than in a more complex economic system. But the change will be a slow one, at least in the initial stages Severe restrictions on liv standards will remain.

Most Algerians are sure that this sacrifice



BANQUE ALGERIENNE DE DEVELOPPEMENT

Immeuble "JOLY" 38, Av: Franklin Roosevelt **ALGER**

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The Algerian Development Bank has a capital of 100 million Dinars, thus disposing of substantial stable funds.

Within the overall context of the country's economic development, Development Bank is responsible for:

- 1. formulating plans for the financing of projects selected by the Four Year Plan, to be implemented by Algerian companies and other public bodies;
- 2. distributing long term credit to investment projects in every sector of the economy except building of houses and farming, which are financed by other banks;
- 3. participating in the mobilisation of medium term credit;
- 4. working closely with Algerian companies and public bodies;
- 5. maintaining a Secretariat for C.N.I. (National Investment Commission), thus

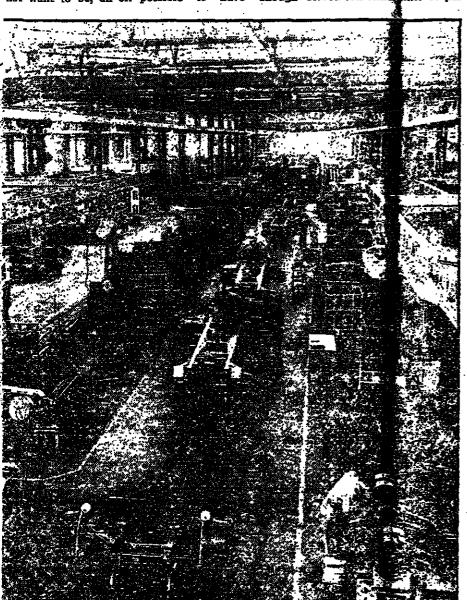
effectively contributing towards the promotion of wide-scale private investment in furtherance of the country's general economic policy.

The Algerian Development Bank is the instrument of financial and economic cooperation with Arab and African states and financial institutions.

It maintains close contact with Arab financial institutions with a view to obtaining their support for development projects in Algeria. It consults with these institutions on possible joint intervention as part of plans for cooperation with other states, especially in Africa.

It is closely linked with institutions in African states and helps to finance development and social projects.

The Algerian Development Bank is also a partner of international financial institutions.



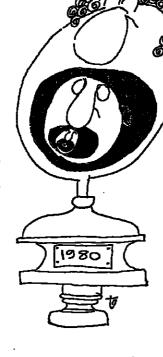
"SOGEDIA" EIGHTEEN MILLION CUSTOMERS TO PLEASE BY 1980

By 1980,

will be meeting the needs of a population of 18,000,000, with high standards and high purchasing power.

It will be supplying them with sugar refined oil margarine and vege-

table fats soap products fruit and vegetable juice and preserves brandy



SOGEDI To satisfy these needs, set itself the following goals:

- improve the quality and diversify the range of its products
- establish an efficient, rational internal and external distribution network

"SOGEDIA"

has an investment programme of 647,054,000 Dinars, which will be used to:

- set up 15 new factories
- expand existing plant
- organize training and refresher courses for executive staff
- conduct research and development work

"SOGEDIA operates 21 modern factories, each with its own laboratory linked with a central laboratory testing products to international standards. Its turnover is 398 million Dinars and it employs more than 5,000.

direct exports amounted to a value of 18.4 million Dinars.

> EN 1980 **NOUS AURONS** 18 MILLIONS DE CONSOMMATEURS **EXIGEANTS**

En 1980. répondre aux besoins d'une population de 18.000.000 d'habitants très exigeants et disposant d'un pouvoir d'achat élevé.

Elle devra les approvisionner en :

- Sucre
- Huiles raffinées
- Margarines et graisses vègetale
- Savons et savonnettes.
- Jus et conserves de fruits et légumes
- Eaux de vie

emploie plus de 5.000 personnes.

Pour cela, elle s'est fixé des objectifs :

- Ameliorer la qualité et diversifier le gamme
- Créer un réseau de distribution interieure et exterieure efficace et fonctionnel

Un programme d'investissement de l'ordre de 647.054.000 DA qui se traduit notamment par :

- La creation de 15 nouvelles usines
- L'extension des unites existantes
- La formation et la recyclage des cadres Des études et recherche de réalisations.
- "Sogedia" Aujourd'hui la usines modernes disposant chacune d'un laboratoire. lequel est relié à un laboratoire central qui contrôle les produits suivants les normes internationales. Elle réalise un chiffre d'affaire de 398 millions de DA, et

Elle a exporté directement, en 1973, l'équivalent de 18.4





The port of Oran, second city of Algeria and a vital international port to which pipelines bring crude oil and natural gas fro the desert. Built by the French, it is now a rich commercial city.

Increasing foreign investment in rapidly growing economy

by Alan Rake editor, African

period of the four-year plan. As most of these loans producers' requests to hold But since then has come the have been obtained on a production down and keep oil price explosion. Algeria long-term basis with pay price levels up. still depends for 85 per cent back—periods ranging from— The tables indicate the of its exports on oil and 10 to 15 years (a time when direction of Algerian tradegas. With these prices trithere will be maximum with France, still by far the pled, it can look forward to earnings from gas and oil), most important supplier, a period of remarkable there seems little indication though its share of trade

carefully meshed into the \$1.876m at the end of June, planning system. The last 1974.

Algerian system over the cement.

The Algerian economy is still in its period of maximum growth. With its tight Feb. 1 \$20m planning policies, restric-tions on consumption and igh investment targets, it is one of the few oil produc-ing states that can absorb Mar. 28 \$300m Eurodollar: Six US petroleum price increases and put them to immediate productive use. Algeria hopes that, by continuing to invest at very high levels in the 1970s, it will build its own self-sustaining momentum as the economy starts to take off in 1980. Meantime, very good business can be done by firms pre-pared to provide the goods, financial services and train-

ing that Algeria needs.
Algeria's plans for 1974-77
envisage investments of
54,000m dinars and for 197880 of 46,000m dinars. Before
the oil bonus, the planners
were sufficiently confident were sufficiently confident to contemplate a balance of payments deficit of more than 1,000m dinars by 1977, gradually changing to a surplus of some 500m dinars by 1980. By then imports will be worth more than 10.400m dinars.

Meanwhile, outside confi-lence in the economy has een reflected in the everincreasing volume of foreign loans, funds and in-vestments flowing into the country.

The list of foreign loans to Algeria necotiated in 1973 is shown on the right. In addition, there were 200m Algerian dinars from ibya (about \$53m), Belgian francs (513m) and two loans to buy British goods from the Export Credits Guarantee Depart-ment of £55m. Ismail Mahroug, algeria's Finance Minister. points out that these loans Total

are not being used for congas more than kept pace sumption but for productive with these increases and the investment. He expects that Algerian Government has half the investments for the shown its confidence in its

expansion. there seems little indication though its share of trade that Algeria has over has been steadily dropping Algeria is a country reached itself. The inflow of over the years, with West where development plans foreign loans has allowed a Germany, Italy, Britain and really have significance. The healthy rise in foreign Russia expanding rapidly to whole socialist economy is exchange reserves to fill the gap.

four-year plan from 1970-73 Algeria's trade has been fastest growing export maractually outstripped its growing at an impressive kets, particularly for planned level of investment figure of 15 per cent a year, machinery, transport equipor 20,000m cinars and spent it was in deficit until the ment and capital goods of 33,000m dinars, a truly re-Organization of the Petro-all kinds. In 1969 Britain markable achievement in a leum Exporting Countries exported £3.5m of goods to continent where most deve-oil price increases last Algeria. By 1973 the figure lopment plans are banished autumn, but this year a sur-had shot up to £37.9m to the bookshelves after a plus will almost certainly be against even higher imports year or two of unfulfilled earned, despite the sharp of £45.7m.

targets. rises in the price of im- With the oil price explo-

come into operation on price of industrial goods, ing 1973-74 and the trade January 1, was adopted only iron and steel, transport imbalance may swing farther on May 14. The reason for equipment, engineering pro in Algeria's favour. How the delay was not lethargy ducts and foodstuffs cost ever, for the first seven on the part of the Algerian Algeria more than 1,500m months of this year, British authorities but their desire dinars. Algeria is still heave imports from Algeria to work out accurately the ily dependent on imports of totalled £22.8m (of which effects of the huge oil price cereals, sugar and milk. In £16m was spent on oil) while increases on the 51 million 1973 it paid four times as exports from Britain during tons of oil which Algeria much as 1972 for its wheat; this period were £28.2m, giv-has produced in 1973 and three times more for timber ing a trade balance in Bri-the increased revenue which and more than twice as tain's favour. would be injected into the much for its iron, steel and Algeria has a deliberate

But price rises in oil and

European.

banks.

Tapanese

5			banks (for 1974-77 plan).	Ti wi bi
5	June 1	\$100m	Canadian banks and Canadian develop- ment agency.	Br Co m ca gi is Br
-	June 18	\$24.5m	World Bank (roads, irrigations etc.).	fin ne co
F	July 3	\$130m	Orion group (London).	50 ec
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	July 3	\$20m	·Mitsubishi (for indus- trial devel- opment)	en ow ut co
3	July 28	520m	Beirut modey market.	na (o
5 1 -	Aug. 1	\$50m	Wells Fargo bank US (for State Construc- tion Co.).	tra Ele pa sm
- F	Oct. 1	\$50m	Japanese banks (Sumitomo leading).	of en sid
;	Nov.	\$40m	French, European, Jananese banks.	au clo tro
		\$250m	First Boston, Chemical and Citi- corp hanks for Sona- trach projects, including	cle

\$1,004.5m

Even before the oil boom 1974-77 plan will come from overall balance of trade sitAlgeria was one of Africa's loans. Public debt stands at
most rapidly growing econo7,900m dinars, about 30 per tricting the expansion of oil
mies. The gross domestic cent of the gross national
product increased by 11.1 product, and it is the Govper cent last year and at erument's intention to mainabout 10 per cent over the
period of the four-year plan. As most of these loans
But since then has come the bave been obtained on a production down and keep

In recent years Algeria has been one of Britain's

The 1974-77 development ports. sion, imports from Algeria plan, which should have In 1973 sharp rises in the are expected to double dursion, imports from Algeria

Algeria has a deliberate policy of reducing its trade dependence on France and shopping across the world for its imports, often show-ing more interest in quality

ing more interest in quality than in prices.

British salesmen report that five years ago French goods almost had a monopolies and their foreign that five years ago French goods almost had a monopoly of the Algerian market. Then, for two years, there for several years, but is block. Now it is the turn of Britsin and the European Community countries. Today much mikitary communic actions equipment, originally bought from Russia, being replaced with the firms are tendering for several years, but is being replaced with the firms are tendering for several years, but is sent and its great that the firm has established contacts one project leads to another.

Then, for two years, there for 17 y one one of the firm has established contacts one project leads to another.

The Algerian Government is de they will always to another.

The Algerian Government is the firm has established contacts one project leads to another.

The Algerian Government is de they will always to another.

The Algerian Government is de they will always to another.

Algerian state organizations have the foreign makes a habit of putting to another.

The Algerian Government is de they will always to another.

Algerian state organizations which knows the people and project will always the deld in this way, but free quently it is the local firm, which knows the people and project set the business where for 17 y one one of the state of their foreign makes a habit of putting to another.

Algerian state organizations which knows the people and project set the business where for 17 y one one of the state of another.

The Algerian Government is dealth their part of the firm makes a habit of putting to another.

Algerian state organizations when the deal of their state is a subsidiary. The work and projects and the firm was a switch to the least of the firm was a switch to the firm was a switch to the least of the firm was a switch to t

or very rarely with the pertouthout that one project has use.

accordance with a fine mission of, Sonacome; led to another over a Parsons & Whittemore quota. This authorizat type of years, Lyddon recently signed a usually entitles the holy SNS and so on. The Many British companies contract to build a paper to obtain the necess export services and promo- find that preliminary nego- pulp factory on a turnkey foreign exchange.

The state is transforming the iron and steel works for local industrial use.

have tions division of the Board tiations before getting into followed. of Trade will supply a full the Algerian market are "But" according to list of the Algerian state long and tedious, but once Briton who has been unonopolies and their in the firm has established business there for 17 y

coffices nationales) and 16 agencies tion.

A typical example of tables in particular.

PA Management Consultants to be fully established in this way in the world, to quite subsidiary of the United manual companies.

Each state company has a manual controls Corporation, and C

exceed the expected Chem Systems, of Lorhas won a second pr management contract, ting its total of cu orders to £1.25m. The h worth £500,000, is fror state oil corporation tancy on two natura processing lines at Sk A British Embassy s

at a cost which is like

man in Algiers saw opportunities for goods exporters. services and consultan all types. He cited the cess of Harris-Inter which sold its machin display during the firs of the recent Algerian fair, and the Algerian cial who slept overnig his car outside the ent to the fair so that he rush in and buy a ma from the Colchester apany the momen doors opened.

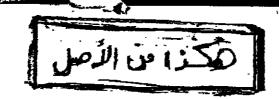
British businessmen advised to approach Algerian market with open mind and conside determination. It is ess to do business by per visit and to continu keep in touch until a breakthrough is made.

Algerians are y tough and enthus They have chosen to their own economy on list lines and realize they need help. But have learnt to distin penveen the unreliable those who offer ge, quality and service. Ne tions in Algeria take rigid bureaucratic

trolled by these state organi- with work until 1977.

zations. An increasing percentage of imports has been monopolized by law.

Mechanical products, vehicles, motors and machinery may be imported only by or very rarely with the permission of, Sonacome; led to another over a steel may be imported only by SNS and so on. The Goods which are not in 1 ".



SONAREM

The story of a liberation

When on May 6, 1966 the Algerians took into their hands the fate of the mining industry, this was an act of liberation.

The liberation of men-miners buried in the bowels of the earth, the subjects of exploitation, became management.

An economic liberation since national wealth would henceforth be used solely for economic development and to raise the standard of living of the people. An instrument was needed to take charge of this basic sector of the country's economy and as a result SONAREM was set up and given the substantial funds needed to finance its ambitious plans for the development of its mineral resources. Today SONAREM employs

13,000 people and invests 20 million dollars yearly in its programmes.

During the first four-year plan which covered the years 1970 to 1974 SONAREM extended its investigative work to the whole of Algerian territory using aeromagnetic and radio metric survey techniques and prospecting all areas where results seemed promising. Its vast programme will enable it to increase mining output by 15 per cent per year for the next few years by exploiting existing deposits more extensively and opening up new mines.

The increased mining output will first be used to meet the growing requirements of the Algerian home market which is expanding

rapidly as a result of the establishment and and development of secondary industries, while any surplus production will be exported.

SONAREM is at present keenly aware of the need to raise the standard of living of the people who make possible the acceleration in growth in this sector of the economy and has implemented successfully principles of socialist management. At SONAREM the workers are the management.

From the moment it was first set up, SONAREM has given absolute priority to education and training. Its efforts in this field have borne fruit and to date have produced more than 2,000 engineers and technicians of all classes.

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National Banking Establishment with capital of 45 million Dinars—established by Decree 6.366 of 29.12.1966

Under the second Four Year Plan, 194-1977, the sum of 110,000m Dinars has been earmarked for public works, a sector in which Crédit Populaire d'Algérie has extensive specialist experience. All public works contractors and similar concerns have exclusive arrangements with our branches for their payments and the Bank is now using its expertise in the private sector as well.

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Head Office: 2 Boulevard Cl. Amirouche - ALGIERS

tel. 63.28.55/58

Telex: CREPOPAL 52.512

Foreign Department CREPOPEX 52.741



Etablissement National de Banque au capital de 45 millions de dinars créé par ordonnance nº 66.366 du 29.12.1966

Le deuxième plan quadriennal 1974/77 prévoit 110 milliards de dinars de Travaux de Réalisations. Le Crédit Populaire d'Algérie a une connaissance approfondie de ce secteur. Toutes les Entreprises de Travaux Publics et assimilées du Secteur National sont domiciliées à titre exclusif auprès de nos guichets. Cette spécialisation, s'élargit au secteur privé.

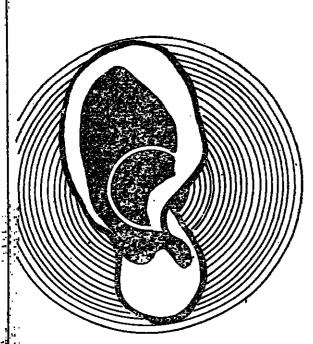
Le Crédit Populaire d'Algérie assure, par ailleurs, le financement des Entreprises Publiques et Privées des Secteurs Industriels, Commercial et de services et exécute toutes les opérations de Commerce Extérieur.

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RADIO-**DIFFUSION** TÉLÉVISION **ALGÉRIENNE**

21 Boulevard des Martyrs, ALGIERS

Broadcasts in Arabic from 1 September 1974 to 30 April 1975.

To West Africa

11,810 kHz - 25.04m 21,565 kHz - 13.91m 15,160 kHz - 19.78m 17,790 kHz - 16.86m

To the Middle East

11.965 kHz - 25.07m 17,745 kHz - 16.90m 9,685 kHz - 30.98m 15.370 kHz - 19.38m

International network 11.910 kHz - 25.18m

17,825 kHz - 16.83m 15,420 kHz - 19.46m 21,715 kHz - 13.83m

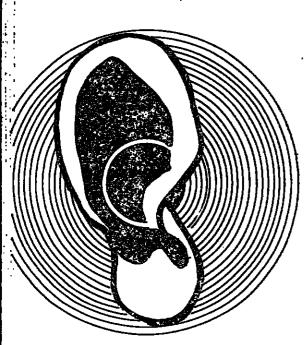
To Europe—long wave 254 kHz - 1,200m

Standard national network covering Northern Algeria.

1974—a network of transmitters covering the southern part of Algeria is being established, linked by satellite.



TUNE TO R.T.A.... . TUNE TO THE VOICE OF ALGERIA



RADIO-**DIFFUSION** TELEVISION **ALGERIENNE**

21 Boulevard des Martyrs-ALGER

(Sigle)

Emissions en langue arabe pour la période allant du 1 Septembre 1974 au 30 avril 1975.

destination l'Afrique Occidentale

11 810 kHz - 25.04 m 21 565 kHz - 13.91 m 15 160 kHz - 19.78 m

17 790 kHz - 16.86 m

A destination du Moyen-Orient

11 965 kHz - 25.07 m 17 745 kHz - 16.90 m 9 685 kHz - 30.98 m 15 370 kHz - 19,38 m

Chaine internationale

11 910 kHz - 25.18 m 17 825 kHz - 16.83 m 15 420 kHz - 19,46 m 21 715 kHz - 13,83 m

destination l'Europe Grandes ondes

254 kHz - 1 200m

Reseau national unifie sur le

Implantation d'un

ÉCOUTEZ LA R.T.A.... ECOUTEZ LA VOIX DE L'ALGERIE

ENC

ENTREPRISE NATIONALE DE COMMERCE, D'OUTILS, DE QUINCAILLERIE ET D'EQUIPEMENT MENAGER

TRADE: GOOD MANAGEMENT AND GOOD POLICY

Good management and good policy: a policy of supplying the Algerian market with small hand tools for farming, building, engineering, carpentry, electrical work and other sectors;

a policy of meeting every domestic and community need for household articles, tableware, and kitchen equipment—china, glass, cast iron, iron, steel, aluminium and enamelled items!

To implement this policy, ENC has planned for investment amounting to more than seven thousand million Dinars.

Its imports in 1973 totalled 228 million Dinars;

Its imports in 1974 will total 272 million Dinars.

Its main objective, nonetheless, is to distribute goods produced in

Through the persistent efforts of ENC, Algerian products are used in every home and every community in the national territory.

As Algerian output increases over future years, the surplus will be exported. ENC will be responsible for marketing Algerian domestic goods all over the world!



ENC

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Pour Assurer l'approvisionnement du marche National en matière de petit outillage à main pour les secteurs agricole, Batiment, mecanique, menuiserie, eléctricite. Etc. . . . Faire face à tous les besoins de ménages et des collectivites en articles de ménage, de table, de cuisine, qu'ils soient en céramique en verre, en matieres annexes, en fonte, en fer ou en acier, en aluminium ou en fonte émaillée!

Pour atteindre ses objectifs, L'ENC a programmé plus de sept milliards d'investissements-

A l'importation, elle a réalisé 228 Millions de DA en 1973 Et 272 Millions de DA en 1974.

La diffusion de la production Nationale en ces matiéres est, et demenrera son principal objectif.

Grace à l'action quotidienne de L'ENC, cette production est diffusée dans tous les ménages et les collectivites à travers le territoire National-dans l'avenir, au fur et à mesure que cette production auguementera et que des excedents seront dégages: L'ENC aura à charge de les commercialiser à travers le monde!

CAISSE ALGERIENNE d'ASSURANCE et de REASSURANCE (CAAR)

The Caisse Algérienne d'Assurance et de Réassurance, a State insurance reinsurance enterprise, was set up in 1963 under the Ministry of Finance It is one of the principal financial institutions of the independent State

The CAAR was set up under Act 63,197 of 8 June 1963 in the form of State commercial undertaking with the principal task of handling to compulsory reinsurance requirements of insurance companies operating Algeria.

The CAAR was authorised to engage in insurance business on its own accou in a departmental order dated 26 February 1964. It is active in all branch of insurance within the State monopoly system instituted by Ordinan No. 66, 127 of 27 May 1966.

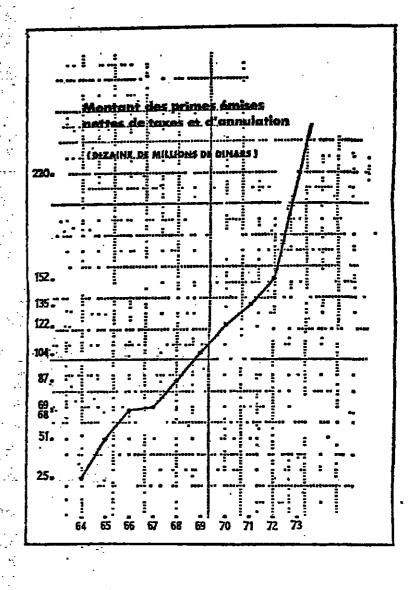
Since its formation the CAAR has made an annual contribution to t national budget, and it also makes considerable sums available to State fund It is now approaching its eleventh year of operations and has technic reserves amounting to 400 million Algerian dinars.

It is therefore making an appreciable contribution to the financing investment programmes.

A total workforce of 1200 is employed in the Head Office and branches. The great majority of industries in course of development, as well as the already in operation, are insured by CAAR, which also provides the cover ships and aircraft of the State's commercial shipping line and airline.

The CAAR handles more business than any other insurance institution Algeria and is also among the leading institutions in Africa and the Ar

From 1964 to 1973, turnover rose from 25,071,580 to 220,644,454 Alger



The table and graph above show the development of turnover over the

During the first four-year period the CAAR received in premiums a total 625 million Algerian dinars, net of cancellations and tax, or an average of

It should be observed, however, that business improved sharply in 1973, w the growth rate recorded was 41.30% compared with the total volumpremiums paid in the preceding year.

The importance of this growth rate deserves to be underlined, in that was the first time since the State monopoly was established that suc performance has been recorded.

During the last four years, turnover has doubled from 103 million di to more than 220 million dinars. Mention should also be made of the successful outcome of the comp

reorganisation of the network of independent agents. Conditions for this reorganisation could not have been more propitious, si there was a marked increase in the volume of business during the sa

Furthermore, since the reorganisation was preceded by the implemental of an overall professional training policy, there has been an improvem

in the quality of service offered, particularly in regard to speed of settlem At the same time working conditions and the appearance of insurance offi

were greatly improved by the acquisition of better-placed premises.

In parallel with the drive to increase the volume of business in the differ branches of insurance successful efforts have been made to diversify, this helped to achieve a satisfactorily balanced portfolio.

This has been achieved by the promotion of branches of insurance other tl. motor. Before the four year plan motor insurance accounted for 60% of business, but by 1973 it represented only 43%.

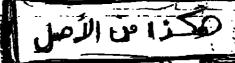
Finally, although more—and better qualified—staff is now being employ in the branch offices, the incidence of overheads has fallen from 18.40% 1967 to 9.28% in 1973.

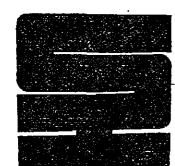
In view of the scope of the second four-year Plan, which envisages four tim the volume of capital investment provided for in the first, it is reasonal to assume that the growth rate in the CAAR's volume of business will

The branches which are expected to grow most rapidly are, in order of importance:

- Maritime
- Ship's hulls
- All risk insurance, construction sites - Industrial fire and public liability







SONATRACH

GAS AND OIL—A STRATEGIC ROLE IN THE ALGERIAN ECONOMY

Algerian energy policy as a sound basis for economic development

Algeria, a country that produces oil and das, has: taken the decision to use its hydrocarbon resources as a cornerstone in building up its national economy. At a very early stage, it was realised that an energy policy must be formulated and implemented to prompte and speed up the process of economic and social evelopment.

As part of its unprecedented efforts to ay the foundations of a modern economy, it is a matter of principle to Algeria that it should use its natural resources to the full.

Energy, more specifically gas and oil, has a strategic role to play in the development of the Algerian economy in more than one respect:

- —it is a source that can be used to accumulate the capital required to support general investment
- —it provides the material basis for the establishment of industrialisation;
- -it is a general factor promoting economic and social progress at all levels.

In view of Algeria's history and its political decisions, its energy policy should be seen as one of the tenets of its overall development doctrine. The field to which energy policy applies, therefore, includes the whole process of petroleum and gas production, their development and their deployment in the service of the national economy.

A brief review of the general situation if the oil industry during Algeria's first few years of independence will help to clarify the origins and development of Algerian oil policy.

From 1955—the year in which oil and glas were tirst discovered in Algeria—the impetus for ang control of industrial development were provided by foreign companies, most of them French, under a sistem of concessions embodied in what was known as the Saharan Oil Code.

The code governed the activities of companies engaged upon hydrocarbon research, production and transportation. It was reviewed in 1962 and extended in its existing form on a provisional basis antil 31 December, 1965 by the Evian Agreements.

Nevertheless, the Algerian Government very soon realised the need for a national petroleum policy which would reflect the objectives of this independent state and meet its most urgent needs.

In particular, the Government's concern was justified by the fact that, since 1962, the country's growth potential and the contribution of energy to the economy were being seriously compromised by a deceleration, and subsequently a virtual storpage, in exploration work by the concession holders. In addition, the tax arrangements were extremely favourage to the foreign companies, resulting in stagnation in the state's earnings from oil.

At the same time, the newly independent ate was facing grave problems arising from economic and social under-development and it wished to mobilise all its resources to build up a self-reliant and presperous economy together with the hope of a fair standard of living for all its people.

A clear cut policy

Since it had decided to embark upon this course of action, Algeria could no longer adapt to a situation in which its natural mining and energy resources continued to be exploited and controlled by companies which, despite all their good intentions, were none the less by definition indifferent, if not opposed, to the concerns and higher aspirations of the Algerian national community, which they saw as being against their own interests.

These, then, were the motivating factors for the Algerian state in the general context. The Government outlined a general policy with clear-cut principles and objectives, while at the same time it made practical plans for its conduct and implementation.

In the pursuit of this objective, a number of guidelines have been laid down as follows:

(a) the country's energy potential must be used to the maximum by renewed exploration efforts, the main aim being to increase its reserves of oil and gas;

(b) there must be systematic improvements in

the exploitation of oil and gas resources, to produce the financial resources and means of payment needed to support investment in other sectors of the economy;

(c) the oil and gas industry must become one of the mainstays of the process of industrialisation in the country, by the establishment of a complete local network of hydrocarbon by-product concerns;

(d) the oil industry must be more closely integrated into the rest of the national economy, breaking with the tradition of under-developed countries in which oil is controlled from outside and is insulated from other economic sectors. The interaction between the oil and other sectors caused by an intensification of the flow of goods and services between them will be mutually beneficial and will lead to more dynamic growth in the economy as a whole;

(e) the hydrocarbon industry must provide sufficient supplies of fuel and natural gas to satisfy the country's needs at the lowest possible cost, thus stimulating general economic development and providing the Algerian consumer with modern forms of energy at a price that he can afford;

(f) although the public sector will act as the instrument of oil policy, there will be no wholesale rejection of all forms of outside cooperation. On the contrary, in promoting the growth of Algerian industry great reliance is being placed upon international cooperation: Algeria is closely involved in the flow of international trade in goods, capital and techniques.

In the oil sector, it is Algerian policy to encourage foreign participation where it is needed, provided that the contribution made is beneficial and is not accompanied by a stranglehold over the sector or its domination in a manner incompatible with the nation's basic objectives. In any such participation, there must be a fair balance of rewards: in exchange for its effective support, the foreign partner will receive adequate remuneration in proportion to the industrial risk

Before the objectives that had been formulated could be put into practice, a number of conditions had to be satisfied: procedures had to be evolved for intervention by the authorities and a political and legal framework had to be established to govern the relationships between the state and foreign companies setting up in Algeria.

One of the first priorities was to provide the state with an instrument through which it could take action. A firm footing had to be created at every level of the oil industry so that policy formulated by the Government could be implemented at each stage. That instrument was the national company formed with the name of SONATRACH, whose original objects were restricted to the transportation and marketing of hydrocarbons, although they were extended to all oil industry activities in 1966.

A fairer share

Of equal urgency was the need to redefine the role of foreign interests in the exploitation of the country's natural resources. It had rapidly become apparent that it would have been quite incompatible with the political and economic options of an independent Algeria to continue with the arrangements inherited from a former colonial power.

As soon as it had gained its independence, Algeria clearly affirmed the principle of its full and undisputed sovereignty over its own natural resources. It announced its intention to make radical changes to its relationships with concession-holding companies. There was to be a fairer distribution of the income created by the exploitation of its wealth; foreign financial concerns were expected to contribute effectively towards the nation's efforts to build up its economy; and the state was to have a predominating share in decisions and the conduct of operation.

Algeria and France then embarked upon negotiations which culminated in the agreement of 11 July 1965. By this compromise settlement, the concession holders were allowed to conserve their rights for a limited period (with a few changes of a fiscal nature), in exchange for cooperation with exploration in a vast mining area, the concession being granted to a joint Algerian-French partnership (cooperative association). The agreement also provided for a French financial contribution to Algerian economic development and

French government participation in a project relating to the export of natural liquefied gas to the French market.

The agreement was for 15 years and it was to be renegotiated after a preliminary five year period. In practice, however, the first five years proved to be a disappointment for Algeria. Without going into the detailed history of Algerian-French oil relations during this time, the original plan for cooperation between the two countries proved to be unworkable, the companies involved being in essence groups with special interests of their own governed by a strategy whose rationale was alien to the political thought underlying the agreement of 1965.

Because of this, while Algeria scrupulously complied with all the terms of its contract towards the concessionary companies it failed to receive the true and adequate return that it was entitled to expect in the development of its energy potential and participation by French concerns in the industrial plans it had outlined.

This basic conflict between the interests involved inevitably led to a profound rift in Algeria-French oil relations in 1970 and 1971.

In the light of its experience and in view of the failure of negotiations in 1970, Algeria decided to take over effective control in the oil industry as a whole through a 51% majority holding in the capital of concessionary companies and through total nationalisation of natural gas and pipeline transportation.

The Algerian state's decision to nationalise, reached on 24 February 1971, was the culmination of the severe crisis that had arisen between the two countries. When the national company, SONATRACH. signed agreements with Total-Algérie in June 1971 and with Elf-Erap in December 1971, the situation was finally ended and relationships between these companies and Algeria could return to normal.

In the meanwhile, in April 1971 the Algerian Government issued a new basic law on hydrocarbons, abolishing the Saharan Oil Code arrangements and stating the principle that the state would have a majority holding in any future hydrocarbon research and exploitation operation.

This meant that Algeria was not forced to resort to force to obtain control over the use of its national resources until all its attempts to negotiate had failedfirst between 1965 and 1969 with the English-speaking companies, later with the French concerns in 1970.

The forms of partnership proposed by Algeria at the time were seen as exorbitant and unacceptable by the companies, who rejected the terms on the outdated grounds that they had established rights.

Nevertheless, the agreement signed by the Getty company and Sonatrach in 1968 constituted a model for the type of relations which Algeria now hope to establish with other concessionary companies.

Two basic principles

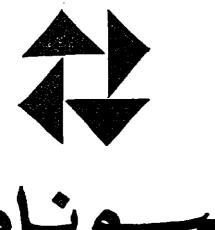
Today, now that the concept of state participation and control of oil is rapidly becoming generally accepted in many Western European countries, we can survey how far we have come and conclude that certain "heresies" may often be no more than the expression of a proper appreciation of matters in a rapidly changing world.

The phases in the development of the national company, SONATRACH, are milestones in the path that has led to an Algerian petroleum policy. Bearing in mind the vital dates in the history of the company and the general direction in which it has moved, Sonatrach's role is founded on two basic principles:

it has been set up to be the instrument for the development of the Algerian oil industry;

it has become one of the instruments for the country's industrial policy.

In furtherance of these two basic principles. SONATRACH has not only played a part in developing the oil industry in Algeria and in the gradual acquisition of control over the hydrocarbon sector but it has also. acting as the agent for the state's industrial policy, embarked upon a vast programme whose aim is to promote the optimum use of energy resources to the benefit of economic and social development in Algeria.



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Priority now is to develop resources for higher returns

by David Blake

tor dominated industry. Hydrocarbons accounted for 56 per cent of industry's turnover, and more than 95 per cent of its exports. In return for now contributing more than £1,300m a year to state coffers (more than half of all revenue) the industry has received the lion's share of investment. More than 40 per cent of industrial investment went into oil and gas in 1973, and this percentage will be maintained right through the current four year plan which ends in 1977. In spite of its vital importance to the economy, Algerian oil production does

In spite of its vital importance to the economy,
Algerian oil production does
not compare with that of the real giants of the oil world, such as Saudi Arabia or Kuwait. Output this year is

The country's economic French companies, which made to increase the outlook reflects both the increasing importance of oil in be in no hurry either to get the modern world and the result on the exploration and delative backwardness of the velopment or with negotiations are tonsa-year plant, while a other sectors of the economy which Algeria inherited.

The country's economic French companies, which made to increase the country's refining capacity.

In the west, a Japanese group has built a 2,500,000 tonsa-year plant, while a contract has just been signed with a subsidiary of the Covernment.

which Algeria inherited.

Along with this central economic importance, the Algerian oil industry has held a key role in defining the country's relations with foreign nations, and most of all with France. It was during the French rule of the country that oil was discovered in the Sahara, and during the long struggle for their dispute. But they got industry has shown a less of develop it and to gain the benefits was one of the hardest issues to resolve.

Algeria emerged as an independent nations arith.

Algeria emerged as an independent nations arith.

Along with this central Government.

The crunch came in February in Skikda at the east, which allow increased exports of refined products and make it easier to carry out the policy of providing cheap fuel to Algerian industry.

So far the petrochemical industry has shown a less their dispute. But they got rapid development, concentrating on fertilizer manufacture from natural gas at Arzew and a complex in the hardest issues to resolve.

Algeria emerged as an independent nationalized British and dependent nations arith. dewelop it and to gain the benefits was one of the hardest issues to resolve.

Algeria emerged as an independent nation with a policy towards its oil which was in many ways more nationalistic than that of traditional producers farther east, but which at the same time forced it, under the Evian Agreement which created it as a state, to guaranter with Sonatrach, allowing the city which produces intermediate products such as methanol. But more ambitious schemes are afoot, which they had enjoyed in ambitious schemes are afoot, including a huge plastics complex at Skikda with seven units producing products such as methanol. But more ambitious schemes are afoot, which they had enjoyed in the city which produces intermediate products such as methanol. But more ambitious schemes are afoot, which they had enjoyed in including a huge plastics complex at Skikda with seven units producing products such as methanol. But more ambitious schemes are afoot, which they had enjoyed in including a huge plastics complex at Skikda with seven units producing products of the privileged position ambitious schemes are afoot, which they had enjoyed in ambitious schemes are afoot, or including a huge plastics complex at Skikda with seven units producing products of the privileged position ambitious schemes are afoot, or including a huge plastics complex at Skikda with seven units producing products of the privileged position ambitious schemes are afoot, or including a huge plastics complex at Skikda with seven units producing products are streamed to the privileged position ambitious schemes are afoot, or including a huge plastics complex at Skikda with seven units producing products are streamed to the privileged position ambitious schemes are afoot, or including a huge plastics complex at Skikda with seven units producing products are streamed to the privileged position ambitious schemes are afoot, or including a huge plastics complex at Skikda with seven units producing products are streamed to the privileged position ambitious schemes ated it as a state, to guaranner with Sonatrach, allowing to transform their crude oil
tee the continuation of the it to take about half its forinto more valuable products favourable terms which had mer production of 14 million are important, the oil indus-been granted to exploring oil tons a year. Elf-Erap was try, and because of it the

small tax return, and to try to seek its own reserves through exploration by a new state-owned company, Sonatrach. Although it met with some success, this policy was effectively doomed to failure by the fact that it is highly unlikely that there are any fields which compare in importance with the Hassi Mes-saoud field already discoverand allocated by

The first step in the country's new, more aggressive policy which soon put Alge-ria in the forefront of the Arab countries pressing for a more nationalistic stance in their dealing with the oil companies, came in 1965. Under decrees announced then, ownership of all the country's hydrocarbon reserves came into state hands, and a new formula was set up for dealings with foreign

ompanies. The new rules were particularly hard on non-French companies such as Phillips, Esso, Shell and other smaller companies. They were assessed on the Opec posted price system, instead of the more generous arrangement which they had been allowed, and they were forced to retain all their profits in Algeria. New financial rules also made it more difficult for them to invest more capital in the

The terms given to the French, on the other hand, were far more generous. Compagnie Française des Pétroles (CFP) and ERAP, the two firms who had heavy investments in the country. were given a number of spe-cial concessions. The price

on which they were assessed ceiving the \$30m net over for tax was 26 to 27 cents a seven years which was paid Oil pays Algeria's piper, and it is oil which firmly calls the country's tune when it comes to deciding the nation's investment priorities.

In 1973, before the big increased its importance still more, the hydrocarbon sector dominated industry. Hydrocarbons accounted for tax was 26 to 27 cents a seven years which was paid barrel below that used for to CFP, which is to be in the other companies, and an volved in a wide ranging agreement between Sona-search in the Ouragla region. Trach and ERAP set up a Although the terms which partnership to develop the the French were forced to Sahara reserves together.

Most important, the allowed them to maintain french firms were allowed to operations in the country, remit half their profits to something which at one time to assume increasing importance of these companies, like ance later in the decade, as that of others such as Sun

sold its operation in early are the development of re-1967, and was rewarded by sources—by finding reserves, receiving more generous exploiting them and getting terms than those which were a petrochemical and refiner.

offered later that year and capacity installed—then is getting a better price for their oil.

By 1969 Sonatrach had pushed up its share of production from 11.5 per cent in the mid-1960 to 17.75 no more more during the mid-1960 to 17.75 no more more during the Knwait. Output this year is expected to be just over 50 million tons, which is expected to rise to just over 70 million tons by the end of the decade. This fairly limited output reflects the limited scale of the country's reserves, which on the Government's estimate have been put at 1,200 million tons. made to increase the country's refining capacity.

been granted to exploring oil tons a year. Elf-Erap was companies by the French Administration. That the most ger cut, from 18 million on the world price for crude favoured companies were tons to six million. Back themselves French added taxes of \$80m claimed by the level or going up again. Further to Algeria's bitter Algerians more than wiped out the \$37,400,000 the company received in compensation, was to seek to live with these tion, so that it also had to agreements, which gave the hand over some 12 million have got their energy too Government an unusually tons of crude instead of recheaply for too long.



Installations at the Hassi R'Mel field, the biggest of Alge gas finds. Two thirds of the country's known reserves are -2,000 million cu metres of gas, one of the largest field the world. Below: a methane tanker loading at the poi



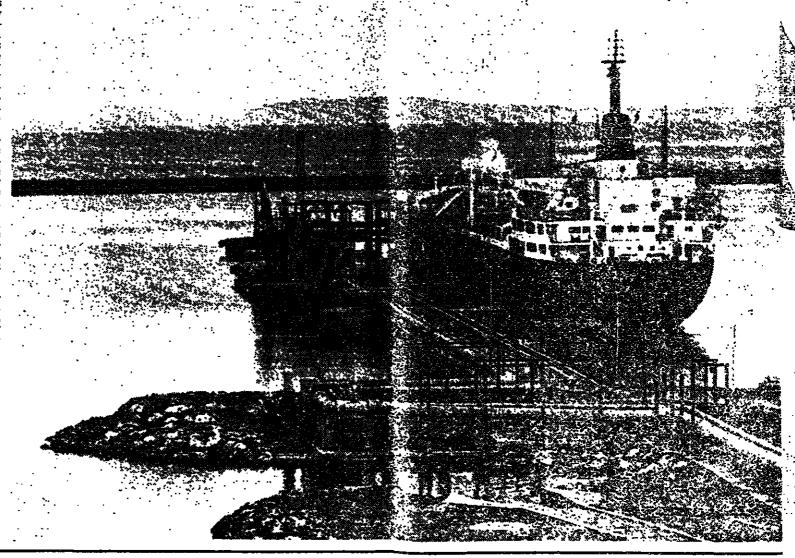
SOCIETE NATIONALE DE MANUTENTION

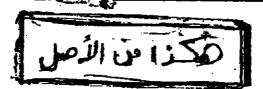
la SONAMA c'est le monopole de la manutention portuaire un maillon dans la chaine de transports maritimes

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Decline in French dominance as pattern of trade changes Algeria's external trade has dienars while imports were been growing rapidly in the pears since independence, and as it has grown it has been that rade was speeding and as like grown it has been that rade was speeding and as like grown it has been that rade was speeding on the years since independence, and the pears is not been and the pears of the pears of the years of years of the years of years of the


onditions change but natural gas still lifts prosperity

I gas used to be the elation of the oil with it is so often found. any wells it was it to burn off in the like some irritant which has to rid of if the oil is to

other places it was t a rock-bottom price, ction of the ruling by nerican Federal Power ssion that it was so ortant as a factor in exploration should be treated as re just a by-product.

that has changed nowfew countries have reason to feel more il for the fact than which is likely to world's biggest he world's biggest er by 1980. Whereas reserves, though usetre fairly small by standards, its ces of natural gas put up in the world lea

ording to estimates bed by the Oil and Tournal, the country ral proven reserves of ing like 2,966,000 milu metres, or 5.2 per the world's supply.

Algerian situation as ntial exporter of gas n stronger than these indicate. Over a of all reserves are in priet Union, many of leep in Siberia and of d accessibility in the ew years. And a large the world's oil es are locked in coun-which do not have a enough population or ty to use it all. Only and Iran have both s and the wherewithal

French Government's sand miles from anywhere a gas reserves are patentially to encourage explor precious fuel is gas liquefac of much greater importance for oil and gas in the tion.



The liquefaction of natural gas, as in plants like this, made it a practical source of energy and an increasing contribution to Algeria's revenue.

powerful heating source. first gas finds were The technology which from the Algerians, in 1956, at the time of makes this gas buried in the quickly realized that French Government's sand miles from anywhere a gas reserves are pater to anywhere a wallow and the property of the pr

The first change

who coast

was 5,600m cu metres, of out of the constantly 32,100 million cu metres. which the largest part was expanding

American The scale of investment Last year total production

Then, in 1971, in the They are being expanded in the 1905 contract signed late in 1972, after long wake of the country's take greatly.

Then, in 1971, in the They are being expanded in the 1905 contract signed late in 1972, after long wake of the country's take greatly.

Then, in 1971, in the They are being expanded in the 1905 contract signed late in 1972, after long watch and the Unit discussions, they signed contract ever. The total of these contracts which because over of French oil compan. Expansion is going to be ed States company El Paso their biggest contract ever. The total of these contracts with a European consortium tracts—more than 80,000 the mailtion cu metres a year by included from the cases the job of getting both in the ownership of to allow limited for light methane content of customers and potential business. Gas production is they have signed to supply the Americans which are million cu metres a year).

Then, in 1971, in the They are being expanded in the 1905 contract signed the Unit discussions, they signed discussions, they signed to States company El Paso their biggest contract ever. The total of these contracts which will transmit gas to million cu metres a year by then Altogether there are a land, Austria and southern the Altogether there are a land, Austria and southern the Altogether there are a land, Austria and southern the Altogether there are a land, Austria and southern the Altogether there are a land, Austria and southern the Altogether there are a land, Austria and southern meant land the Unit discussions, they signed the bed contracts which with a European consortium tracts—more than 80,000 million cu metres a year by then the price Americans which will transmit gas to million cu metres a year by then the price Americans which will transmit gas to million cu metres a year by then the price Americans which will transmit gas to million cu metres a year by then the price Americans which will transmit gas to million cu metres a year by the Altogether there are a land, Austria an

users. The first

came as is its transfer to the United States and European now and 1979. When they agreement to provide 12,000 are in full operation they involve supplying the Ruhr. These

States company El Paso their biggest contract ever, natural gas is far higher with a European consortium tracts—more n the price Americans which will transmit a more more

Pipeline to Europe in prospect

going Studies are now chead to see whether it is entially Algeria's greatest was ordered. It entered serthe Mediterranean. Pipelines This was the first tanker to would deliver the gas direct carry the Algerian flag. without liquefaction. They would also be cheaper in the long run, provided that a iarge volume of gas was transported.

Two plans are being considered; one by the Algerian-Irelian SONEM group for a pipeline by way of Sicily to Italy. This would carry 12,000 cu metres a day. The other plan is for a route to Spain which would mean building i tunnel under the Strait of Gibraltar large enough to take several pipelines. This project would be in progress by about 1976-77.

Meanwhile most gas will be transported by liquefied natural gas (lng) tankers. In a world where there are scarcely more than 10 lng tankers actually in operation, where no country has established a decisive lead, Algeria is determined to take its share of future profitable operations. This is in line with Algerian policies of par-ticipating in all aspects of the petroleum and gas business, from first production to final distribution.

The Algerian Government eels that developed coun-ries benefit disproportionfrom the transport and distribution of petroleum products. Thus in all con-tracts with buyers of Alger-

to the Fos plant of Gar supply with an experimental biggest of them is shipment on board a garban from the coast to in 1964 by the first of the from the coast to in 1964 by the first of the from the coast to in 1964 by the first of the from the coast to in 1964 by the first of the state of the from the coast to in 1964 by the first of the state of of the st

transmit gas to million cu metres a year by clique. Nationale Algérienne de stitute of Merchant Marine termined to go ahead and ting clars of higher afficers order new tankers even if it and engineers received their elgium. Switzer 1980—should mean that by meant borrowing heavily at diplomae. From the lighter in the lin

far all building been won by the French. In 1970 the Hassi R'Mel, a 40,000-cubic metre tanker source of foreign exchange, and Fos-sur-Mer, on the to Europe by pipelines under French Mediterranean coast.

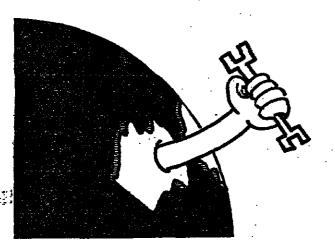
At the end of 1972 a sy tematic policy of ordering. new cankers began. The first batch of four was commis sioned at the end of 1973. from various French ship yards. All four were larger than 125,000 cubic metres and delivery of the vessels is to start in 1976. In May this year a fifth tanker ordered.

Other orders will feel and though French are yards have won all so far there is not heave the process of the second state. not become involv

later stage. Finance came from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, with a further loan of \$200m from a consortium of international banks which were prepared to cover the cash outlay needs during the construction period. CNAN's complaint is that these loans are far too short in term and too costly. Appeals have been made to the main buyers of Algerian gas to help with the financing, but not a single country shown itself interested.

The Government now says that because of this lack of cooperation the cost of its gas will be much higher. Strangely enough, though oil tracts with buyers of Algeria ian gas there is a clause Strangely enough, though on which allows Algeria to prices have increased in line transport up to 50 per cent with world prices since the transport up to 50 per cent Middle East war. Algeria has still not renegotiated its gas still not renegotiated its gas.

1980—should mean that by meant borrowing heavily, at diplomas. From next year then Algeria will be the larhigh rates of interest, on onwards the institute is ex gest gas exporter in the world money markets. pected to be able to supply Tenders were put out to all specialist staff require D.B. the world's shipyards and so ments.



NATIONAL ELECTRICITY AND GAS BOARD

The Societe Nationale de l'Electricité et du Gaz plentifut and cheap fuel to industrial complexes. Sonelgaz) has been granted a monopoly by the towns and other such centres (Sonelgaz) has been granted a monopoly by the State of the production, transport, distribution, importation and exportation of electrical energy, and the transport of natural gas by a secondary network of pipelines (1) to effect distribution to the public, domestic and industrial sectors.

The objectives of Soneigaz Within the framework of the first 4-year plan 1970-

73 and the second plan, 1974-77, at present in operation, the essential aims are as follows: —To provide the country's energy sector with a solid substructure, to meet the needs of the national economy, notably the rapidly expanding industrial

This first objective is being implemented in the form of an extensive equipment programme such as as the creation of new methods of electrical energy production, expansion of high, medium and low tension grids, and in the gas sector, through the creation of a true national network of transport and distribution, in order to give maximum supplies of a

-To play an active part in the national effort to modernee rural areas by supplying these areas with sources of energy that were previously not available. Thus, during the course of the first plan, more than 50 villages were supplied with electricity. This drive we be increased during the second plan.

-Toparticipate also in any promotive action by the application of very low tariffs, especially for natural has.

The farious schemes which have been implemented or are in the process of being carried out, temonstrate the role assigned to Sonelgaz. clearly

To meet the energy needs of a rapidly expanding economy, and to play an active role in promotive

(1) Separate from the principal gas pipelines which are intended primarily for use in exporting and managed by Sonatrach.

Representative Statistical Data

These figures, which represent the full spectrum of is activities, also demonstrate the rapid growth of Sonelgaz in conjunction with the rest of the national economy.

	1969	. 1973	1977	1980
ELECTRICITY Output (in millions of Kilowatt Hours) Number of Subscribers	1 476 685 000	2 380 920 000	4 750 1 250 000	7 800 4 400 000
GAS Total supplies (in millions of Therms) Number of Subscribers	5 137 149 700	9 950 230 000	25 100 350 000	40 850 440 000
ANNUAL INVESTMENT (in millions of Dinars)	1475	465.2	647,3	-
TURNOVER (in millions of Dinars)	262,8	430,0	655,5	
MANPOWER	4 807	6 458	7 502	8 850

SOCIETE NATIONALE D'ELECTRICITE ET DU GAZ

vue confier par l'Etat le monopole de la production, du transport et de la distribution, l'importation et l'exportation de l'énergie électrique, le transport du gaz naturel par canalisations secondaires (1) pour la distribution publique, domestique ou industrielle

Les objectifs de la Soneigaz

Dans le cadre du 1er plan quadriennal 1970-73 et dans l'actuel 2èm plan 1974-1977 les objectifs essentiels sont les suivants :

 Doter le pays d'une infrastructure énergétique puissante pour répondre aux besoins de l'économie nationale notamment du secteur industriel en trés

forte expansion. Ce premier objectif se traduit par un programme d'équipement important tels que création de nouveaux moyens de production d'énergie électrique, développement des résaux haute, moyenne et basse tension. Dans le domaine du gaz par la création d'un véritable réseau national de transport et de

La Société Nationale de l'Electricité et du Gaz s'est distribution afin d'alimenter un maximum d'unités industrielles, de villes et centres avec un combust-

ible abondant et bon marché. - Participer à l'effort national de modernisation des centres ruraux par l'alimentation en énergie de centres jusqu'aiors dépourvus. Ainsi au cours du 1er plan plus de 500 villages ont été alimentés en énergie électrique. Cet effort sera accru au cours du second plan.

 Participer également aux actions de promotion sociale par l'application d'une tarification très bon marché notamment dans le domaine du gaz naturel. Les différentes actions réalisées ou en cours de réalisation mettent bien en évidence le rôle assigné

à la Sonelgaz, à savoir : Répondre aux besoins énergétiques d'une économie en rapide accroissement et participer

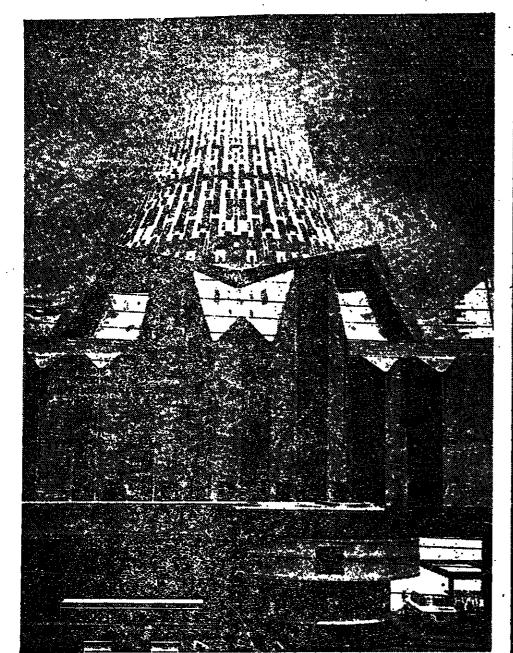
activement à la promotion Sociale. (1) A partir des gazoducs principaux destinés

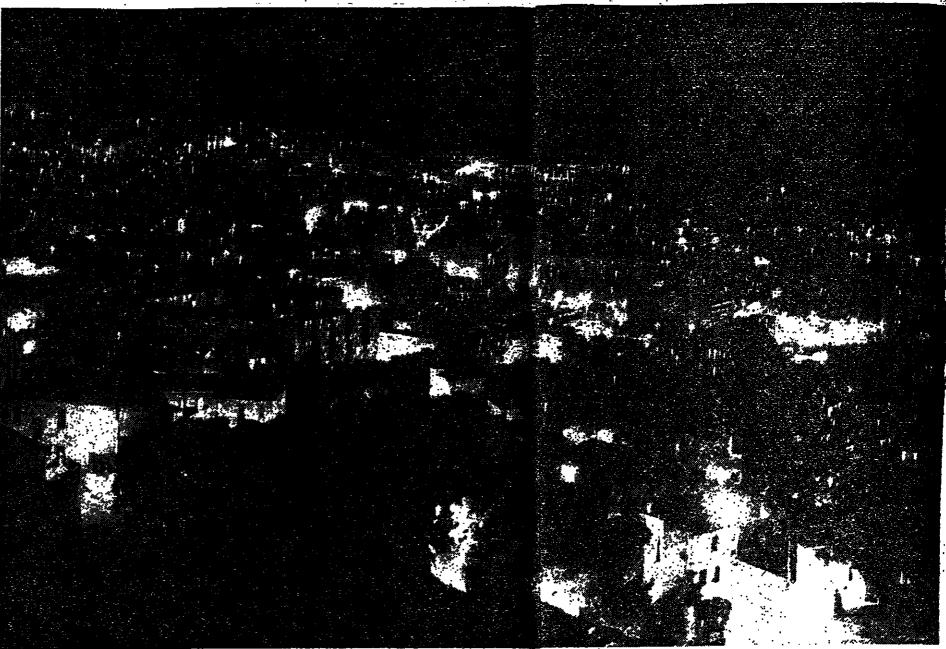
surtout à l'exportation et gérées par la Sonatrach.

Grandeurs Caractéristiques

Les chiffres caractéristiques de l'ensemble des activités traduisent, du reste, la croissance rapide de la Sonelgaz en liaison avec l'ensemble de l'économie nationale.

	1969	1973	1977	1980
ELECTRICITE Production (en millions de KWh) Nombre d'abonnés	1 476 685 000	2 380 920 000	4 750 1 250 000	7 800 1 400 000
GAZ Livraisons totales (en millions de thermies) Nombre d'abonnés	5 131 149 700	9 950 230 000	25 100 350 000	49 859 440 999
INVESTISSEMENTS ANNUELS (en millions de Dinars)	147.5	465.2	647.3	
CHIFFRES D'AFFAIRES (en millions de Dinars)	262.8	430.0	655.5	
EFFECTIFS	4 607	6 458	; 7 502	6.351





Dramatic transformation has taken place despite impression of French city pickled in aspic

throughout the 1960s.

Worrying problem of drunkenness

commonly, of pastis, adding ported cars.

Mediterranean which have blocks of flats, once the exflat-building clusive preserve of the Euro- Fierce nationalism peans, have been taken over Many of the streets have by Algerian families, many of Still alive kept 'their French name- them moved in as tenants of

brand of beer or, even more cost of such things as im- ruling class left the country. this year or next, the year vants and managers, many of seems to give the key to the

by David Blake

to the drunkenness problem which is so worrying for an Although it is now 12 years since the French left Algiers, things which do not work in what the town has changed little. The paint on the buildings, most of which are white or cream, is just a little more tastered than it would have been under the colonial regime but efforts are still

plates, bearing tribute to the Government which took obscure writers whose only over the property when the obscure writers whose only over the property when the constantly impress on their regime is doing its best to begin within claim to fame seems to have former French owners disbeen that they died during appeared to Paris and the First World War. Even the first whole t the rust world war. even great exodus immediately their attitude towards that its policies are on the Some things still seem to through. The plan will be those streets which have after independence.

foreigners does little to whole proving remarkably be changing slowly. The calling the control of the cont those streets which have after independence.

foreigners does little to whole proving remarkably be changing slowly. The achieved, the norms will be streets are living proof of exceeded and production tarmain; shopping street, the main shopping street, the like 80,000 foreigners in In pursuing this policy, they old rue Michelet, are population of them give added strength to one are all around them. Many of society is dominated by men, a terrible problem for everymarched along them chants stay behind. But they matter that one comes across re- when the main streets were around and a surprisingly effort to improve the habitating "Algérie Française". less than they do in most currently from Algerians who crowded with beggars asking large number of the older of the larly referred to under the Frenchmen who decided to of the most striking attitudes them remember the days with remarkably few women body, so there will be a major other cities of similar size, discuss the progress their for charity from European ones still wearing the veil, will be built. It is a peculiarly

In the cafes, which still diplomat, a suitable home attitude is not surprising in still a large number without country which is changing looks as if it has always been for the most part keep their might cost £1,000 a month to view of the chaos which a job to go to. But for them rapidly, but still in a way slightly decadent. But it is old names, everyone seems rent, and those working for Europeans predicted would too there is hope, because which its leaders can control. this mood of its people, not to be drinking a French heavily too) and the high

telephone will be automati-

But this is not the real rea-One of the prime rules it is that most people seem

Their living standard, usu- country has made since shoppers. They are now full and being copied in their intense ally the prime reward for independence.

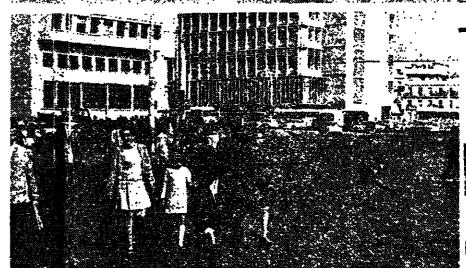
Of men on their way to work, action by a number of intense and the standard in the s living abroad, is held down They are proud of what It is not on the whole well younger women. However the untidy elegance of the capiby high rents (for a senior they have achieved, and their paid work yet, and there is overall impression is of a tal in which it is set, which

been under the colonial regime, but efforts are still made. A few new buildings have gone up, but far fewer than in the seaside towns on the other side of the Mediterranean which have people seem to feel that their maximum limit on salary does impressive armoury which seem to have prevented the the French left them with. emergence of an ostentatiously well-off middle class son for the lack of dissent; driving fast cars to smart Optimism keeps

of men on their way to work. action by a number of strangely at odds with the

It is this fierce nationalism, after that as the next stage whom have been thrust into way the country is moving.





Algiers is a combination of European and Arab traditions. T left: part of the capital city is dominated by this mode mosque which looks more like the cooling tower of a pow station. Top right: night skyline. Centre: street scer Above: outside the main post office.

SNTV

SOCIETE NATIONALE DES TRANSPORTS DE VOYAGEURS

founded under the auspices of the Ministry of Transport All forms of passenger bus and coach transport:

urban

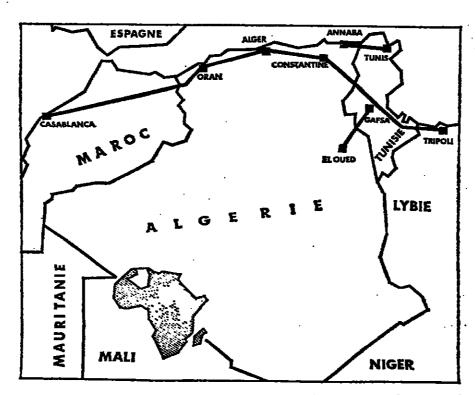
inter-city inter-regional international A company in continual expansion:

extensive territorial coverage

growing fleet of newly designed vehicles S.N.T.V. operates road services throughout Algeria road travel to the Maghreb:

Tripoli, Tunis, Gafsa and soon Casabianca

S.N.T.V. serves the people and contributes towards national economic and social development, especially in the underprivileged regions. The company has introduced fast, comfortable and economic means of transport such as the Safari, a bus purposedesigned for Sahara tracks.



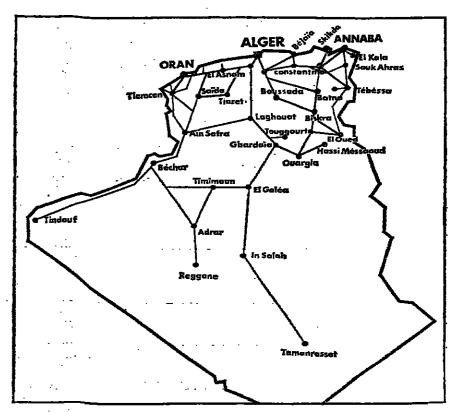
S.N.T.V. also cooperates with SAFAR travel agency (formerly AVA) in assisting you with your holiday and travel arrangements, including the following additional services:

holiday tours expeditions to the Sahara and the rest of Africa by Land Rover and Safari bus (exclusive world rights) For all information, contact: Agence SAFAR (ex-A.V.A.) 6 Rue Emir-El-Khettabi, Algiers. Tel. 63.90.44.

2 Rue de Béziers -- ALGIERS Tel. 63.26.63 63.24.97 to 99 63.17.89 to 92 Telex: SONATVO 52 903

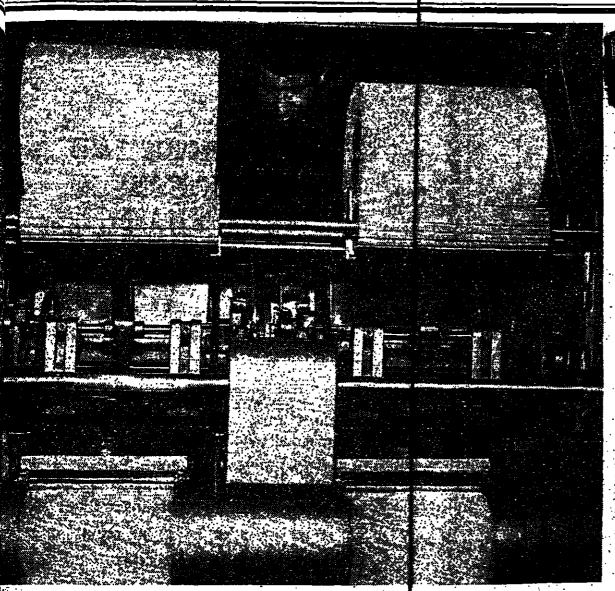
Bookings Agence S.N.T.V. Rampe Magenta—ALGIERS Tel. 63.72.80.

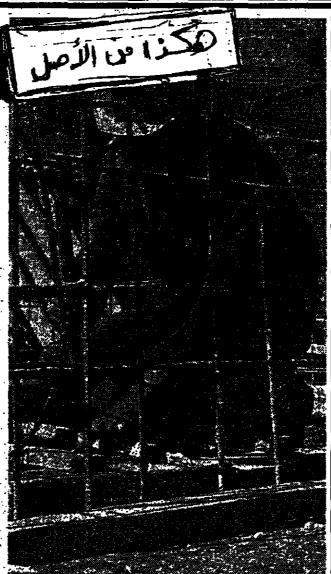
Number employed 7,000 Number of vehicles 1,700 Number of units Bus and coach services in Algeria International coach routes plus 1 to be inaugurated in near Road coverage kilometres





IX





des are often part of private sector industry but public works and housing come under state control.

wer of the purse dominates state-owned companies

packing, handling, administrative and

there is still a with explicit figures for new its profits, building up recan be refied upon to make tive. They will still be expected to stay within the seems to be rivate sector, concentrated to the right decisions on their pected to stay within the seems to be rivate sector, concentrated to the right decisions on their pected to stay within the seems to be rare), and form own. Algeria is lucky in limits laid down by the plan, part of the general strategy although the measure by Finance Ministry has purchaving, at least at the top but will have greater free for increasing the involve-which the companies are sued a policy of forcing all of its ministries, some able dom of action in how they ment of the workers in their industry is state industry in the mechanism which is debt. Profits have had to be who would shine in any administration; but lower soveriment control is a strict ment each year. So that the down the gap is still present.

At the same time as this they represent part of a government control is a strict ment each year.

indicated to keep them under banded over to the Government control is a strict ment each year, so that the industrialized be of the power of the purse. Corporations have no reserves be as a monopoly in its own to their own and have to go has a monopoly in its own to their banks for even the industry, so it is allowed to smallest investment.

The industrialized banded over to the Government is going on, potential approach to what the early years, to hope that each national corporation would have its quota of in the running of their combanded over to the control is a strict ment each year, so that the allows the efforts are being made to into would have its quota of in the running of their combanded over to the Government is going on, potential approach to what the each national corporation would have its quota of in the running of their combanded over to the Government is going on, potential approach to what the each national corporation would have its quota of in the running of their combanded over to the Government is going on, potential approach to what each national corporation would have its quota of panies. Workers councils are being made to into would have its quota of in the running of their combanded over to the specific to the same time as this they represent part or a specific to the same time as this they represent part or a specific to the same time as this they represent part or a specific to the same time as this they represent to the specific to the countries are being made to into the running of At the same time as this they represent part of a exports, just below the to be given some sort of experiment is going on, potential approach to what efforts are being made to in could be a long-term problem. The Netherlands, fuses to allow them to be the company or the distressment as the ladienty, so it is allowed to special extended banks are elaived and others are relaived.

But all of them, it is elabowed to big a risk.

But all of them, it is elabowed to big a risk in turn ordered by the Central Bank to keep a close down, the Treasury will make have been set up, and legally present lines. As, part of the state-owned banks are intringed the firm. In practice, of course, it does not turn ordered by the Central Bank to keep a close down, the Treasury will make they will not the course of the state-owned banks are intringed the firm. In practice, of course, it does not turn ordered by the Central Bank to keep a close down, the Treasury will make they will be the leading when they make a loss, as right decisions to fulfil their interpolity is forcing and to the state-owned banks are intringed the firm. In practice, of course, it does not turn ordered by the Central Bank to keep a close down, the Treasury will make they will not state they will not the course of the plan was to take not turn ordered by the Central Banks to keep a close down, the Treasury will make they will not discussions of the fflict, it was peaking for the Third world.

Many of the decisions are gifted and competent many them in the corporations to make sure their they will be the leading when they make a loss, as the fifted, it was speaking for the Third world.

Algeria exerts consideration of the major the firm agont the banks, the time of the decisions are gifted and competent many them in the corporations of the efforts are being made in turn ordered by the Central Banks to keep a close down, the Treasury will be the leading when they make sure that they will not the Control over the search for efficiency great running of the firm. In practice, it does not train a new generation of the inturn ordered by the Central Banks to keep a close down, the Treasury will be the leading when the profits and the profit of the stream the profits and the profit of the stream the profits and the pro

Clear EEC policies needed

ever, that importance is enhanced by the major role oil plays in international affairs. The bulk of Europe's requirements are met by Arab oil, from the Middle the EEC, to regard its foreign, military and economic policies in a new light. The stability and security of the area is arguably of equal importance to the United

The June and October wars, last winter's embargo on Arab oil to Holland and. Denmark and the quad-rupling of the price of crude have made the EEC acutely aware of just how vital its

These figures carry a clear message: if the EEC wants to remain Algeria's major
ruading partner it will have

Munity.

New freedom to aware of just how vital its interests in the Mediter-ranean are. The relations between the EEC countries and Algeria are thus a facet of a the association status obcomplex problem.

The youngest Mediterranean country is pursuing an ambitious and far-ranging policy, which neither of its two neighbours, Tunisia and Morocco, is in a position to emulate. Its voice counts, in Opec, in the Arab League, in the OAU and in the United Nations. If that were not sufficient reason for Europe to pay special attention to Algeria, nearly 70 per cent of the country's trade is conducted with the

Important trading partners

Despite the crisis in the relations between the two coun-country's thinking on this tries in 1971 France remains issue: wine, emigrants and its former colony's major trading partner, but the day is not far away when obstacle to any overall agree ence in Helsinki in October Western Germany will have ment. Algeria wishes to see 1972, the Algerians sent a caught up. In 1973 it took its wines pay lighter duties delegation to explain the just over a fifth of Algerian on entering Europe, it wishes country's views. They were just over a fifth of Algerian on entering Europe, it wishes country's views. They were cent. Italy, The Netherlands, the United States, the United Kingdom and Spain are also French and Italian ones.
Important trading partners. France and Italy are ad-

plan. This figure was later amount of wine that can be increased to £11.9m. Of this imported to the EEC, for sum 45 per cent will go to five years. industry and agriculture, in- Last December, at their

money will have to be bor- Mediterranean 1973, Algeria borrowed £650,000m on the Euro-

were involved. to formulate clearer policies. hargain This does not mean, however simply extending to Algeria tained by Morocco and Tunisia in 1969.

Algeria's ties with the EEC are peculiar. It still has the sia and Morocco." special status granted to it as a French territory by article
277 of the Treaty of Rome.
This status has not been changed since 1962 and France still applies to its former possession the treatformer possession the treat-

used to strengthen weaker

Before the price of oil was Algerians to reduce their increased last winter, Algeria production of vin ordinaire, was planning to spend £5.8m but will give a maximum during the 1974-77 four-year figure (in value) for the plan. This figure was least amount of wind the last winter, Algerians to reduce their increased last winter, Algeria production of vin ordinaire, was planning the 1974-77 four-year figure (in value) for the plan increased last winter, Algeria production of vin ordinaire, was planning the 1974-77 four-year figure (in value) for the plan increased last winter, Algeria production of vin ordinaire, was planning the 1974-77 four-year figure (in value) for the plan increased last winter, Algerians to reduce their increased last winter, Algerians to re

cluding irrigation, and major summit in Copenhagen, EEC infrastructure projects will leaders agreed, not for the take a further 5 per cent. The increase in the price first time, that a global This, inevitably, is leading of oil also means that less approach to relations with rowed abroad to finance this must be followed. The Commammoth development. In munity has also accepted that some form of free trade currency market, thus become zone will be set up with ing one of the largest debtors those countries to compenraising money in this way, sate them for the tariff pre-Most leading British banks ferences granted to the Community.

Among other substantial European interests in these ports of agriculture ducts, especially 4

But what happens to rela-

freed itself from excessive former possession the treatment granted by article 277,
in effect that of a customs sources, rate of growth, poliunion. Algeria's trade with
EEC countries is thus reguredress what it sees as the EEC countries is thus regulated in different ways according to each country, poor countries, its influence from total duty exemption (France) to third country treatment (Italy).

Algeria does not seek the limited associate status that Tunisia and Morocco enjoy. Three problems dominate the country's thinking on this interest of the country's thinking on this interest as the redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress what it sees as the imbalance between rich and redress white is in open countries, its influence are good reasons why a new policy which is in open countries.

country's thinking on the state of the countries, Algeria's voice issue: wine, emigrants and countries, Algeria's voice has been listened to. At the Security Conferimportance to EEC ries, Algeria's voice technical cooperation. Wine has been listened to Attraction wine has been listened to Attraction to any overall agreement in Helsinki in October that Algerians sent a listened to carefully and Algeria was later asked to join the conference in Geneva, when it reconvened in 1973 and earlier this year. important trading partners. France and Italy are adaMost Algerian exports conmant that they will not discussions of the five major sist of raw materials, oil and accept the lowering of sub-committees. In effect, it

MINISTRY OF TRADE

STATE FORWARDING AND GENERAL STORAGE COMPANY

8 rue Said Bakel Algiers Tel. 64 86 36/38 Telex 52071

At the service of the national economy

DESCRIPTION

The State Forwarding and General Storage Company-SQNATMAG-which was set up under the Ministry of Trade by Ordinance No. 70-12 of 22nd January, \$970. It is one of the instruments for carrying out the Plan in the area of foreign trade.

SONATMAG'S main activities are as follows:

(1)—FORWARDING IN ALGERIA Taking delivery, customs clearance, handling, carriage and unloading of goods at final destination.

(1-2)—INTERNATIONAL FORWARDING

Taking delivery at works, quantity and quality inspection, packing, handling, customs documentation, carriage by land, sea or air, transhipment, bond notes, etc.

(2)—CARRIAGE and HANDLING

Groupage, packing, unpacking, various types of handling or indivisible loads, heavy or exceptional consignments, advice on routing, cost estimates, etc.

(3)—STORAGE

(3-1)—STORAGE IN BOND

SONATMAG takes delivery in its warehouses of goods awaiting customs clearance, thereby allowing importers time to complete administrative formalities after the period during which goods are authorised to remain on the quay.

(3-2)—POUNDAGE

Goods seized by Customs, or abandoned on the quay by their owners, are entrusted to SONATMAG for safe keeping. Such goods are liable to be sold at public auction in compliance with official regulations.

(3-3)—STORAGE IN UNBONDED WAREHOUSES

With this type of storage, SONATMAG deals with not only imported goods which have been cleared through Customs but also with goods of local manufacture deposited by traders or manufacturers without storage facilities of their own.

(3-4) -- STORAGE OF GOODS UNDER WAREHOUSE WARRANT AS SECURITY

This is an extension of the normal storage activities. Traders having problems over finance may apply to SONATMAG for help in securing the necessary cash by means of a bank loan. Their goods stored with SONATMAG serve as a form of guarantee.

(3-5)—COLD STORAGE

In this field, SONATMAG has been entrusted with the administration of the cold storage depots at El-Harrach and Tiaret, and hopes to extend this service throughout the country.

(4)—SUPPLIES SERVICE

In a departmental order dated 3/7/1973, the Ministry of Trade authorized SONATMAG to deal in supplies.

The Company has accordingly set up suitable facilities for this activity. Diplomatic missions and ships calling at Algerian ports are supplied by the Company with foodstuffs,

alcoholic beverages, etc.

All such products are sold free of duty.

(5)—INSPECTION

Quantity and quality control of goods, and issue of inspection and test certificates.

(6)-INTERNATIONAL REMOVALS

Irrespective of the quantity, weight and destination of the effects concerned, the Removals division of SONATMAG offers the best service at the lowest price (packing, forwarding, unpacking).

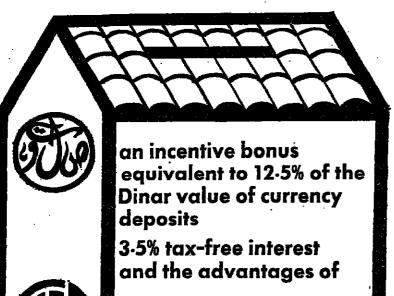
(7)—CONTAINERISATION

SONATMAG has the general agency in Algeria for the largest international firms using this form of transportation. Strong and easy to handle, the container is the most widely used load unit in the carriage of goods.

REPRESENTATION ABROAD

TUNIS (Tunisia): CASABLANCA (Morocco): TRIPOLI (Libya): BEIRUT (Lebanon): DAMASCUS (Syria): KUWAIT: NOUAKCHOTT (Mauritania): DOUALA (Cameroun): DAKAR (Senegal): BAMAKO (Mali): LAGOS (Nigeria): PRAGUE (Czechoslovakia): BUDAPEST (Hungary): BUCAREST (Romania): WARSAW (Poland): SOFIA (Bulgaria): MOSCOW (USSR): BERLIN (DDR): ZAGREB (Jugoslavia): PARIS (France): PORT ST. LOUIS DU RHONE (France): LONDON (UK): ANTWERP (Belgium): GENOA (Italy): MILAN (Italy): BARCELONA (Spain): HAMBURG (W. Germany): BREMEN (W. Germany): UTRECHT (Holland): NEW JERSEY (USA): NEW YORK (USA): MONTREAL (Canada): QUEBEC (Canada): COPENHAGEN (Denmark): HELSINKI (Finland): BOMBAY (India): MELBOURNE (Australia): RIO DE JANEIRO (Brazil).

Special benefits for your convertible currency savings



CAISSE NATIONALE D'EPARGNE ET DE PREVOYANCE **Currency Savings Account Agency** 40-42, Rue Larbi Ben M'Hidi, Algiers

purchase

HOUSING INVESTMENT House building or

A combine at work in an Algerian wheatfield. The countryside

around Algiers and Oran is among the most fertile in the

Monopolies bring industry to an agricultural nation

responsible for 10 per cent of the country's gross national product; industry (including oil and gas) produces over balf, and its share is growing dramatically. Right at the core of all Algerian policy is a determination that by 1980 there shall be the basis of a modern industrial economy meet national needs, and in the case of cement there have been supply shortages which and history set it apart, the have played havor with the country's construction protection for these is country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which and history set it apart, the have played havor with the country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which have played havor with the country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which have played havor with the country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which and history set it apart, the work important of these is country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which and history set it apart, the work important of these is country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which and history set it apart, the work important of these is country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which are played havor with the country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which are played havor with the country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which are the country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which are the country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which are the country's construction protection for the case of cement there have been supply shortages which are the country's construction protection for the case o modern industrial economy in the country.

The need for this is obvious. Under French rule, Algeria was treated as little more than a fruit farm for France. The French colonists grew oranges and lemons and above all made wine whose exposure to constant sun made it ideal for purifying the more vinegary products of France. For the colonists. whose living standards were kept up by preference on the French market and who had access to the industrial products of France, it was a good life. But for the Algerians, most of whom were effectively excluded from the cash economy, living standards were brutally low.

Even more important, with the population growing at 3.4 per cent a year, there is clearly little or no scope for finding the jobs which are so desperately needed in a farming sector whose biggest problem is over-employment and inefficiency. So right at the start of their planning exercise, the Algerians were forced to the conclusion that they were faced with a service of the conclusion that they were faced with a service of the conclusion that they were faced with a service of two million tons by 1977.

The iron ore comes by rail try's needs. That there is not a substantial surplus, as was predicted when the plant was set up, is due to the farming sector's unexpectedly heavy demand rather than to production problems.

To meet this demand, the next plan calls for fertilizer production to increase five times during the present plan, with a new phosphate plant and four factories to increase production of they were faced with a choice between industrialization and continuing and worsening poverty. They chose industrialization.

ues (over 40 per cent of suggest that by 1980 Algerian budget receipts in 1973 and consumption will barely have a considerably higher proportion this year) have made school of thought argues that the state a potential provider of large amounts of capital in a country which has been starved of it. As a result, even if the country's world surpluses which occur and then found themselves frequently.

Against this supporters of faced with a world cement would have been forced to the project point out that make the state the prime most estimates made in the larmful effect.

by David Blake

vehicle of any effort to bring industry to the nation.

Although most of its population earns its living off the land, it is with industry that Algeria's future lies. The farming sector, with more than half the population, is responsible for 10 per cent of the country's gross national

vehicle of any effort to bring mated the Algerian ability to absorb supplies of basic materials. Plants which were exposed to produce an embarraction out to be barely sufficient to meet national needs, and in the case of cement there have

industry. Its most important plant is the El Hadjar steel-works at 'Anuaba, the nucleus of the country's effort to become a major El Hadjar was initially

planned by the French in 1959 as part of the so-called Constantine Plan which was designed to secure Algerian loyalty by raising living stan-dards. But the French plans, which involved a small plant of 200,000 tons, had made almost no progress by the time independence came, and the plant, considerably expanded, ended up being built by the Russians for the

countryside around Algiers has reached a capacity of ent success. and Oran is among the most something like 500,000 tons At Arzew, the phosphate fertile in the world, most of of steel a year and, with the fertilizer plant produces the country is desert and in belo of British consultants, roughly 500,000 tons a year, no condition to provide a it is planned to push up out which just covers the countrapid rise in living standards. put to between 1,500,000 and try's needs. That there is two million tons by 1977.

try's investments in the seven years from 1966 when the first two plans were put into effect.

For the massive oil reven-ties (over 40 per cent of suggest that by 1980 Algerian

come a significant steel ex-porter, with the most hopeful markets usually being consid ered as West Africa and pos sibly the countries of the communist block.

One of the main themes which has run through the first stage of the country's industrialization programme is the need to be able to pro-duce the primary industrial products which the economy will use in its later stages of development, preferably using local raw materials. The materials, apart from steel, where this has been most not-El Hadjar has had all the iceable have been fertilizers nost of whom were effectvely excluded from the cash
conomy, living standards
vere brutally low.

Although some of the
Countryside ground Alviers

El Hadjar has had all the iceable have been fertilizers
for farming, using the country's phosphate deposits, and
many more, so that it has
consistently behind
industry. These two efforts
has reached a capacity of
ent success

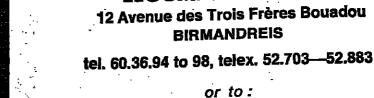
ito effect.

But for the future, SNS ammonium nitrate. Although has far more ambitious it is hoped that this increase plans Somewhere on the will result in export capacity, there is no doubt that industrialization.

That they were able to make this choice and hope to carry it through owes much to the possession of oil. It is oil which has financed Algeria's growth, and it is this fact which has reinforced the already strong nationalist and socialist strand in the thinking of the country's planners.

For the massive oil reven-

The cement industry has



aomatic plants to all other countries

aricultural produce.

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A worker in a shoe factory at Sidi-bel-Abbès.